

JACA TATTLER



Willard N. Borsham
"Your Pal"

Rory Zimmerman
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So long
Hope to see you again
Rory

Dick "nick" Nicholas
The world is yours
my friend



Saga-Tattler

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Toledo, Ohio



DEDICATION

To
Philo C. Dunsmore

*Instructor Of
Social Problems*

*We Respectfully
Dedicate This The
Fourth Edition
Of The
Saga-Tattler.*



Congratulations to the Class of 1934

DURING the past four years you have worked hard to reach the goal of graduation. Many of you have overcome great difficulties to achieve your end. Your parents have made sacrifices to keep you in school. Your teachers have done their best to help equip you for the arduous struggle that follows. We all commend your perseverance and your courage. We pledge you our lasting friendship and we proffer our sincerest wishes for your continued success.

Chas. C. La Rue
Principal



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Mr. Ball
Chorus

Miss Abair
Home Economics
a. Abair

Miss Bardo
English

Mr. Bevan
History

Mr. Grodi
Commercial

Mr. Crouse
Ind. Arts

Mr. Gerber
Commercial

Mr. Dunsmore
History

Mrs. Anderson
History

Mr. Alberstett
Commercial

Miss Adams
Home Economics

Miss Doering
English

Miss Coy
Home Nursing

Miss Curtis
Language

Miss Cronk
Science



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Ind. Arts

Mr. E. L. Clark
Science

Mr. Bitter
Ind. Arts

Mr. L. C. Clark
Science

Miss Drennan
Office

Miss Barnes
English

Miss Cornwell
Phys. Ed.

Miss Boyles
Science



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Mrs. Leu Commercial

Miss Hazelton Home Economics

Miss Kellogg English



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Miss McLaughlin History

Mrs. McManamon English

Miss Edith Murphy English

Miss Miller Math.



Mr. Pollock History

Miss Nelson Commercial

Miss Forster Office

Mr. Rike Math.

Mrs. O'Brien Science

Mr. Phipps Language

Miss Eleanore Murphy English



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Mr. Smith Mr. Hanham Mr. Skinner Mr. Sheline
Phys. Ed. *Phys. Ed.* *Commercial* *Science*

Miss Sivers Miss Rutan Miss Shaw
English *History* *English*



Mr. Thompson Mr. Thomae Mr. Staneart Mr. Sutphen
Ind. Arts *Ind. Arts* *Science* *Band*

Miss Spross
Office

Miss Strachan Miss Tippet Miss Ward
English *History* *Math.*



Mr. Van Gorder Miss Woodrich Miss Werum Mr. Worf
Math. *English* *Orchestra* *Math.*

Miss Warner Mr. Van Tassel Miss Wetterman
Commercial *Commercial* *Language*



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.....nature, jazz, pie, cats, chop suey, golf!!!

Name	Hobby	Dislike
Mr. LaRue	Fishing	Crooners
Miss Abair	Outdoor life	Fried oysters
Miss Adams	Music	Ginger bread
Mr. Alberstett	Motoring	Women smokers
Mrs. Anderson	Reading	Failures
Miss Anderson	Etching	Poor spirit
Miss Bardo	Sports	Honking cars
Miss Barnes	Dancing	Red fingernails
Mr. Bevan	Sports	Poor sportsmanship
Mr. Bitter	Mountain climbing	Early retiring
Miss Boyles	Hiking	Deceit
Mr. Bruyere	Landscape	Jazz
Miss Cady	Travel	Display of temper
Mr. E. L. Clark	Lawn	Chop Suey
Mr. L. C. Clark	Bowling	Poor sportsmanship
Miss Cornwell	Sailing	Mice
Miss Coy	Flower garden	Cats
Miss Cronk	Nature	Pessimism
Mr. Crouse	Fishing	Custard pie
Miss Curtis	Writing	Poor school spirit
Miss Doering	Golf	Chatter in Tattler Office
Miss Drennan	Eating (shrimp salad)	Getting weighed
Mr. Dunsmore	Flower garden	Oil salad dressing
Miss Forster	Sleeping	People who don't pay bets
Mr. Gerber	Classical music	Jazz
Mr. Grodi	Study business	Unpreparedness
Mr. Hanham	Fishing	Bridge
Miss Hazelton	Large dogs	Small dogs
Mr. Johnson	Economics	Noise
Miss Kellogg	Model houses	Spinach
Mrs. Leu	Dogs	Cats
Mr. Lords	Outdoor life	City
Mr. Lowry	Collecting stamps	Women
Miss McClure	Basketball	Discord
Miss McDonough	Paintings	Early rising
Miss McLaughlin	Collecting dishes	Making beds
Mrs. McManamon	New York Theatre	Gum chewing
Mr. Meek	Driving auto	Lack of effort
Miss Miller	Cooperation	Skiping classes
Mr. Mohrhardt	Fishing with Crouse	Wife's back talk
Mr. Montgomery	Fishing and hunting	Loafers
Miss Edith Murphy	Horseback riding	Competition
Miss Eleanor Murphy	Radio	Numerous
Miss Nelson	Good movies	Hot weather
Mr. Nuber	Aviation	Snobbish character
Mrs. O'Brien	Plays	Lamb
Mr. Phipps	Bridge	Early rising
Mr. Pollock	Vegetable garden	Shoveling snow
Mr. Rike	Rheumatism	Parsnips
Mr. Rohr	Stamp collection	Cucumbers
Miss Rutan	Skating	Tomatoes
Miss Sawtelle	Books	Indifference
Miss Shaw	Cooking	Loud noises
Mr. Sheline	Hunting	Cottage cheese
Mr. Skinner	Chickens	Lipstick
Miss Sivers	Be on the water	Peanut munchers
Mr. Smith	Swimming	Snakes
Miss Spross	Reading	Cocoanut candy
Mr. Staneart	Collecting coins	Grading papers
Miss Strachan	Bridge	Slang
Miss Tippet	Motoring	Bats
Mr. Thomae	Sports	Nickel snatchers
Mr. Thompson	Posters	Poor cooperation
Mr. Van Gorder	Sports	Bridge
Mr. Van Tassel	Taking moving pictures	Nuts (cocoanuts)
Miss Ward	Steaks	Certain words
Miss Warner	Dancing	Spiders
Miss Wetterman	Bettering children	Bookless pupils
Miss Woodrich	Travel	Laziness
Mr. Worf	Golf	Golf liars



CLASS POEM



We wait with awed expectancy
Life's cavalcade to see.
The curtain rises bouyantly;
The glorious pageant starts. This life
Revealed is not all strife
For those who face it valiantly.

We brave the world's grim, towering walls
And, though their might appalls—
A barrier to success—we rend
Them stone from stone! They crash! Now Love
Eternal from above
A light for victory will lend.

A country's life is in our hands
To mold, unite the strands,
And bind the hopes of every race.
A paradise on earth we'll make
Form chaos and awake
Our fellowmen to faith and grace.

Behold the challenge at our feet
To crush all greed, to meet
With valor every subtle thing
That bars our way to wisdom, fame,
And all we hope to claim.
Our triumph happiness will bring.

Classmates! Let none be pushed aside
As hopefully we stride
Along new paths where none has trod.
So guided by the age-old Truth
Which points the way for youth,
We humbly breathe a prayer to God.

—Marie Cochran.



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Senior Class History



AS WE look into the past, the vision of our four short years at Woodward appears to be a period of apprenticeship under the guidance of masters, a period in which we attempted to acquire a deeper knowledge and a broader outlook, so that, we, America's Youth of Today, might contribute something truly worthwhile and beneficial as America's Citizens of Tomorrow. As a novice is irresistibly attracted to the shop of the skilled workman, we as students were drawn to the gates of learning, our modern high school.

Unskilled, inexperienced, and totally unprepared for the surging mass of Upper Classmen and the comparatively enormous high school with its complicated life, we Freshmen entered the scholastic field at Woodward in September, 1930. Without an opportunity to become terrified by the intricacies of school life, we were led away from our feelings of uncertainty and doubt and were directed to feelings of confidence and assurance by our advisers, Miss Wetterman and Mr. Crouse. Days of despair, weeks of toil, months of anticipation came to all of us, but finally we emerged victorious, well prepared to face our sophomore responsibilities.

A number of Sophomores from Waite came to join our ranks at the beginning of the second year. The two groups easily fused together because of our similar ideals, our harmonious attitudes, and our common friends. Miss Cronk and Mr. Meek proved themselves capable class advisers. Patriotic revelry in the form of "The Bicentennial Ball," annual Sophomore Dance, climaxed this season of activity. Because two years had successfully been served, the future loomed on the horizon more interesting, more beneficial than before.

The height of achievement! An Upper Classman at last! How lofty, how proud had we become with the presentation of our classification. These honors inspired the dramatic efforts to such an extent that "Little Women" was acclaimed an unusually successful enterprise. Laying aside our cloak of responsibility, we became "kids" again under the influence of our Junior Kid Party. Some of our number had dropped by the wayside; some had forged ahead; but the Class of '34 pressed forward encouraged by the thought of Commencement.

Much wiser, better prepared, and more self-assured, we began the round of school activities as Seniors, holding the places of honor, and basking in the limelight. Under the steadying influence of Mr. LaRue, Miss Miller, and Mr. Dunsmore the more earnest and important side of Commencement was disclosed to us. Hardly had our meditation been completed, when our Senior activities burst into action: the Senior Play, "Berkeley Square"; the Prom, the most colorful event of the year; the Senior Picnic; Baccalaureate; and lastly, the fulfillment of our ambitions, our aspirations, and our hopes--Commencement.

The realization becomes dominant to us as we review our days spent at Woodward's workshop. They were not all easy ones, but it is evident that our future life will not always be filled with pleasure. The path on which we shall soon start will be a hard and rough one, but as a result of our previous masters' supervision the future appears bright, attractive, and encouraging. Thus the Class of '34 anxiously awaits the turning in the road.

—Mary Jane Veller.

Farewell Address



AS THE curtain descends on the last act of a magnificent production, the actors feel relieved and satisfied, because they have accomplished something that has brought happiness not only to themselves but to all those who were in any way concerned. Thus, with the same feeling, we allow our thoughts to dwell on the four years of our high school life during which time we have been developing our minds, our bodies, and our characters in order to take our places in the world. Although our various vocations will separate us, we shall always have the numerous memories of our high school days--days at times filled with great joy--days which at other times were filled with problems and disappointments.

At present, hopeful and anxious to achieve success in other fields, we little realize just how much we owe to Woodward. It is impossible to express in words our thanks and appreciation to our parents, our principal, and to the members of the faculty to whom we are indebted for providing the opportunities which made it possible for us to have a high school education. Through their efforts and their interests in our welfare, we have been able to acquire some of the essentials necessary to live the honest, upright life expected from a young man or a young woman. Our teachers have worked together and have given their willing counsel and encouragement for one great end, to stimulate and to foster our youthful ambitions. Friendship, scholarship, sportsmanship, and cooperation are the achievements each loyal student has to offer in return.

Each year graduates stand on the threshold of their schools and hesitate as they listen to the confusion of the world on the other side of the opening door. To the student body which will take our place, we leave one request: Carry on the traditions of Woodward which we have helped to build. We as seniors of the class of 1934 are very grateful to our officers, our advisers, and our organizations whose splendid leadership has enabled us, working together in a friendly spirit, to place our high school in the prominent position it holds and deserves.

—Anna Wegener.



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SENIOR CLASS ADVISERS AND OFFICERS



SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEES

Prom

Don McFerren—*Chairman*, Ethel Dull, Alvin Sanger, Marian Kerwin,
Isadore Reichlin, Florence Schindler, Vivian Wells.

Play

Carl Dority—*Chairman*, Grace Spaulding, Robert Kleinhans,
Frank Siadak, Alvina Piesiewicz, Philip Moore, Virginia Zitz.

Program

Rita McCarty—*Chairman*, Henry Nichpor, Margaret Keifer, Jean Clifton,
Willard Bonham, Anita Eurenus, Ralph Boyd.

Banquet

Mae McKnight—*Chairman*, Leon Phifer, Meyer Novick, Louise Miller,
Russell Shugarman, Jane Mack, Harvella Bentley.

Picnic

Mary Jane Veller—*Chairman*, Dan Slawski, Margaret Keesecker,
Helen Binkowski, Paul Trepinski.

Social

Charles Stewart—*Chairman*, Lucille Anton, George Carr, Jane Kranz,
Theodore Pirucki, Arthur Berkowitz, Alice Gertz.

Graduation

Alice Gregorek—*Chairman*, Ralph Nopper, Alice Henzler, William King,
Stanley Mackowiak, Catherine Trepinski, Willis Zipfel.

Mr. P. C. Dunsmore
Adviser



Miss A. Miller
Adviser



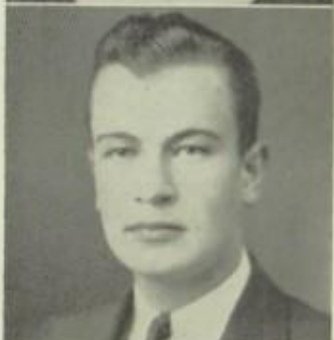
Robert Ridenour
President



Ruth Ramlow
Vice-President



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Treasurer



Alice Kreft
Secretary



Carl Polcyn
Reporter





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Edith Abdo
Commercial
Visual Ed. Society. 2

John Alexson
Commercial
Class Treas. 4

Gertrude Anselm
Commercial
Girls' Athletic League 1, 2, 3, 4
"W" Club 3, 4; Sec.-Treas. 4

Melvin Antoine
General
Hi-Y 1

Lucy Baranowski
Commercial

Orten Adair
Industrial Arts
Social Science Club 3, 4
Electrical Club 3

Elizabeth Amos
Commercial
Zetaethan Lit. Society 4

Joseph Andrzejewski
General
Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Lucille Anton
General
Social Com. 4
Salesmanship Club 4
Art Klan 2

George Assally
General
Honor Society 3, 4
La Junta Castellana 1

Walter Beck
General

Harvella Bentley
General
Library Assn.
Dramatic Club 1, 2
La Junta Castellana 1, 2, 3, 4

Fred Blum
Commercial

Ruby Bigley
Commercial
Friendship Club 1, 2, 3; Treas. 4

Ralph Boyd
General
Hi-Y 4

Frances Bell
General
Library Assn. 4
Fasces Club 4
Ye Curtaine Players 3; Treas. 3

Arthur Berkowitz
General
Peiuper Club
Tattler Staff 3, 4; Bus. Mgr. 4

Stella Bialorucki
Commercial
Little Theatre Guild 4
Friendship Club 3, 4

Willard Bonham
General
Hi-Y
La Junta Castellana

Hugh Collins
General
Football 3
Track 3



Kyle



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Helen Binkowski
General
Friendship Club 4; Sec. 4
Social Science Club 3
Fasces 4

Jack Bruhl
General

George Carr
General
Senior Class Social Com. 4

Blanche Blackman
General
Zetaethan Lit. Society 2, 3, 4,
Friendship Club 1, 4

Irene Boczkowski
Commercial

Lewis Chengges
General
Track 2
Football 2

Carl Corthell
General
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3
"W" Club 3

Dorothy Bollinger
Commercial
Le Cercle Francais 2, 4

Thelma Burgard
General
Periclean Lit. Society 4
Fasces Club 4

George Crawford
General
Class Sec. 2



Milton Cykowski
Industrial Arts
Electrical Society 2, 3

Lillian Burr
Commercial

Ruth Clarke
Commercial

Ted Czarcenski
General
Hi-Y 4
Basketball 3, 4

Alex Dankowski
Fine Arts

Jean Clifton
General
La Junta Castellana 1, 2, 3; Rep. 3
Zetaethan Lit. Society 2, 3, 4
"W" Club 3, 4

Mildred Clukey
Commercial
Periclean Lit. Society 4
Glee Club 4
Little Theatre Guild 4

David Dembinski
Industrial Arts
Pica Club 2, 3

Donald Dietsch
General
Hi-Y 1, 2
Honor Society 3, 4
Tattler Staff

Marie Cochran
General
Periclean Lit. Society 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4
Band 3, 4; Sec. Treas. 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3; Rep. 4



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Don
Agnes Cruse
General



William Donovan
Industrial Arts
Football 3, 4
Little Theater Guild 4



Dority
Ethel Dull
Academic
Fasces Club 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3, 4
Periclean Lit. Society 4
Class Sec. 3



Robert Duhamel
General
Electrical Club 4



Eleanor Eckhart
General

Donald Dix
General
Q. and D. Lit. Society
Track 2

Marge Devlin
Commercial
La Junta Castellana 3, 4; Treas. 4
Library Assn. 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3
Saga Staff 4

Carl Dority
General
Social Com. Chr. 4
Ye Curtaine Players 3; Pres. 3

Maxine Dull
Commercial
Friendship Club 1, 2, 4
Dramatics 3, 4

David Essick
General
Play Com. 4
Football Mgr. 3

David Essick

Bill Evans
Commercial

Helen Englert
Commercial

James Follas
General
Football and Basketball Mgr. 2, 3, 4
Freie Bahn 2
Intra-Mural 1, 2

Grace Eurenus
General
Zetaethan Lit. Society 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4; V. Pres. 4

Sam Forman
General
Peiuper Club 3

Virginia Enderlen
Commercial

Joseph Fishler
Industrial Arts
Auto Mechanics 4

Anita Eurenus
Commercial
Zetaethan Lit. Society 2, 3, 4
Social Science Club 2, 3, 4; Pro. Chr. 4

Louis Forman
General
French Club 2, 3, 4
Peiuper Club 3, 4; Sec. 4

Alice Gertz
Commercial
Little Theater Guild 4
Soical Com. 4



Grace Eurenus
Sam Forman



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Irene Golembiewski
Commercial

Albert Francis
General
Orchestra 1, 2
Football 1



Frederick Freeman
Industrial Arts
Football 1, 2

Therese Grabelski
Commercial
La Junta Castellana 1, 2
Salesmanship Club 4
Girls' Athletic League 1, 2, 3



Lydia Gran
Commercial
Girls' Athletic League 3, 4
Friendship Club 3, 4

Donald Gardner
Industrial Arts
Q. and D. Lit. Society 4



Alvin German
Industrial Arts
Aeronautics Society 4

Alice Gregorek
Commercial
Class Treas. 2, 3
Zetaethan Lit. Society 3, 4
Honor Society 3, 4



Lucy Gust
Commercial
"W" Club 3, 4
Girls' Athletic League 1, 2, 3, 4
Friendship Club 2, 3, 4

George Grover
General
Hi-Y 3, 4
Q. and D. Lit. Society 3, 4; Treas. 4
Electrical Club 3



Al Grubinski
General
Aviation Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Sgt.-at-arms 4
Intra-Mural Mgr. 4; Sec.-Treas. 4
Fasces Club 3

Leona Gwozdz
General
Salesmanship Club 4
Girls' Athletic League 3, 4

Naomi Harrison
Commercial
Zetaethan Lit. Society 2, 3, 4
Social Science Club 3

Edward Hammer
General
Electrical Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Q. and D. Lit. Society 3

Fred Hanna
General
Hi-Y 4

Wilma Harrison
General
Zetaethan Lit. Society 3, 4
Fasces Club 3
Social Science Club 3

Dolores Haynes
Commercial
Social Science Club 3, 4
Zetaethan Lit. Society 3, 4

Clarence Heck
General
Q. and D. Lit. Society 3, 4
Hi-Y 4
Boxing 3

William Hester
Commercial
Social Science Club 2

Dorothy Heffner
Commercial
Visual Ed. Society 2

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Leo

Alice Henzler
Commercial
Zetaethan Lit. Society 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4
Freie Bahn 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4
Honor Society 3, 4

Leo Jablonski
General



Edward Jankowski
Industrial Arts
Saga Staff 3, 4
Tattler Staff 3, 4
Pica Club 1, 3; Pres. 3

Marion Hirsch
General
Orchestra 4
Girls' Athletic League 4



Wally

Irene Holewinski
Commercial
Visual Ed. Society 2
Social Science Club 3
Ye Curtaine Players 3

Walter Jaworski
Industrial Arts



Frank

Frank Justin
Industrial Arts
Band 2
Freie Bahn 2, 4

Junerose ImOberstag
Commercial
Le Cercle Francais 3, 4
Art Klan 3, 4



Margaret Johnston
General
Friendship Club 4

Louis Karl
Industrial Arts
Q. and D. Lit. Society 4

Arthur Karnikowski
Industrial Arts
Art Klan 4
Electrical Club 2, 3
Golf 3

Dorothy Just
General
Zetaethan Lit. Society 2, 3, 4; Sgt-at-arms 4
Salesmanship Club 3, 4
Friendship Club 4

Irene Kaczmarek
General
Glee Club 1, 4

John Kaweski
Industrial Arts
Auto Mechanics 2, 3, 4
Art Klan 4
Visual Ed. Society 3

Edward Keiter
Industrial Arts

Genevieve Kasprzak
General
Fasces Club 3

Margaret Keefer
General
Zetaethan Lit. Society 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4
Girls' Athletic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Pro. Chr. 4
Fasces Club 2, 3, Treas. 3

Grover Kenyon
General
Q. and D. Literary Society 3, 4
Reserve Football 2
Varsity Football 3, 4

Howard Kersey
General
Q. and D. Lit. Society 3, 4
Social Science 3

Margaret Keesecker
General
Zetaethan Lit. Society 2, 3, 4
Social Science Club 2, 3
Saga Staff 4



Howard Kersey



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Cora Belle Kehrer

Academic

Tattler Staff 2, 3, 4; News Ed. 4

Honor Society 3, 4

Freie Bahn 4

William King

General

Hi-Y 3, 4

Q. and D. Lit. Society 3, 4

La Junta Castellana 1, 2, 3

Charles Klinksick

Academic

Fasces Club 3, 4

Freie Bahn 3, 4; Pres. 3; V. Pres. 4

Tattler Staff Bus. Mgr. 3; Ed. 4

Marian Kerwin

Commercial

Prom Comm. 4

Little Theater Guild 4

Senior Friendship Club 4

Martha Komasinski

General

Girls' Athletic League 1, 3, 4

Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Treas. 4

Salesmanship Club 4

Ted Kosydar

Industrial Arts

Intra-Mural Mgr. 3, 4

Basketball 3

Mary Kowalski

General

Little Theater Guild 3, 4

Girls' Athletic League 1, 2, 3, 4

Salesmanship Club 4

Joseph Kotlewski

Industrial Arts

Engineering Society 2

Wanda Kowalski

General

Joseph Kuron

Industrial Arts



John Kuszek

Industrial Arts

Jane Kranz

Commercial

Zetaethan Lit. Society 2, 4; Chap. 4

Salesmanship Club 4

Fred Leighton

Industrial Arts

Track 3, 4

Q. and D. Lit. Society 3, 4; Mgr. 4

Hi-Y 3, 4

Ann Kucharski

Commercial

Eugene Lukowski

General

Christine Kraemer

Commercial

Little Theater Guild 4

Friendship Club 3, 4

Salesmanship Club 4

Robert Lefevre

Industrial Arts

Q. and D. Lit. Society 3, 4; Censor 4

Hi-Y 1

Alice Kreft

Commercial

Girls' Athletic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4

Periclean Lit. Society 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 4

Leonard Letke

General

Track 3, 4

Football 2

Q. and D. Lit. Society 4

Isabelle Larrow

Commercial

Zetaethan Lit. Society 2, 3, 4;

Rep. 2, 3

Girls' Athletic League 2



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Georgette Lutife
General
Zetaethan Lit. Society 2, 3, 4
Fasces Club 2, 3, 4
"W" Club 4

Stanley Lupinski
Industrial Arts
Track 1, 2, 3
Visual Ed. Society 4
Wrestling 4

Don McFerren
General
Q. and D. Lit. Society 3, 4; Pres. 4
La Junta Castellana 2, 3; V. Pres. 3
Hi-Y 3, 4

Adeline Lyczkowski
Commercial
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Visual Ed. Society 2

Marjorie Lyons
Commercial
La Junta Castellana 2, 3, 4
Social Science Club 3, 4

Stanley Mackowiak
Industrial Arts
Plane Society 1, 2
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. 2

Abe Margel
General
Peiuper Club 4

Rita McCarty
General
Class Pro. Chr. 4
Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Pro. Chr. 4
Social Science Club 3, 4

Irene McDonald
General

George Margy
General
Student Council 4; Pres. 4
Intra-Mural 3, 4; V. Pres. 4
Hi-Y 4

Fred Masemann
Industrial Arts

Kathryn McDonald
General
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pub. Chr. 3
Friendship Club 3, 4
Library Assn. 4

Mary Jayne McDonald
General
Student Council 3, 4; V. Pres. 4
"W" Club 3, 4
Zetaethan Lit. Society 2, 3, 4; Rep. 4

Gifford Meacham
General
Football 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4

Albert Meissner
Industrial Arts
Art Klan 1
Plane Society 2

Mae McKnight
General
Class Executive Com. 2
Periclean Lit. Society 3, 4
Saga Staff 4

Eleanor Maciejewski
Commercial
Friendship Club 2, 4
Girls' Athletic League 4

Frank Michalak
Industrial Arts
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Electrical Club 1, 2, 3

Louis Michalak
Industrial Arts
Pica Club 1, 2, 3; Sergeant-at-Arms 3

Jane Mack
General
Periclean Lit. Society 3, 4
Honor Society 3, 4
Saga Staff 4





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Josephine Magnatta
Commercial
Friendship Club 2
Girls' Athletic League 3, 4

Max Minor
General
Electrical Club 1, 2, 3; Sec. 1, 2, 3

James Moll
General
Art Klan 2, 3; V.-Pres. 3
Ye Curtaine Players 3; Rep. 3
Little Theater Guild 4; Pres. 4

Louise Miller
Commercial
Social Science Club 3, 4; Sec. 4
Zetaethan Lit. Society 3, 4

Leo Morowski
General
Hi-Y 3, 4
Q. and D. Lit. Society 3, 4

Chester Mikol
Commercial
International Club 1, 2
Dramatics 3, 4
Commerce Club 2

Jean Mathie
Academic
Periclean Lit. Society 3, 4; Treas. 4
Library Assn. 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3; Treas. 4
Student Council 4

Virginia Mierzewski
Commercial

Phillip Moore
Academic
Peiuper Club 3, 4; Pres. 4
Play Com. 4
International Club 3, 4; Treas. 4

Virginia Miller
Commercial



Genevieve Morris
General
Visual Ed. Society 2, 3
Freie Bahn 2, 3

Henry Nichpor
General
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; V.-Pres. 4
Tattler Staff 3, 4; Sports Ed. 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

Margaret Nasta
General
International Club 4
Girls' Athletic League 4
Little Theater Guild 4

Meyer Novick
General
International Club 1, 2, 3, 4; V.-Pres. 4
Peiuper Club 3, 4; V.-Pres. 4

Virginia Neumeyer
General

Richard Nicholas
Industrial Arts
Q. and D. Lit. Society 3, 4; V.-Pres. 4
Electrical Club 3
Hi-Y 3, 4

Hattie Nareski
General
Orchestra 3, 4
Art Klan 4

Ralph Nopper
Industrial Arts
Hi-Y 3, 4
Graduation Com. 4

Angela Neid
Commercial
Little Theater Guild 4
Friendship Club 3, 4

Stanley Nowak
Industrial Arts
Football 4



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Marcel Olender

Fine Arts

Art Klan 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. 3, Pres. 4

Play Com. 3

Track 2

Edith Osthimer

General

Periclean Lit. Society 3, 4

Library Assn. 4

Ye Curtaine Players 3



Mary Pary

Commercial

David Olson

General

Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4

Peiuper Club 3, 4



Stanley Pawelczak

Commercial

Salesmanship Club 4

International Club 1

Visual Ed. Society 2

Audrey Pfeiffer

Commercial

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec.-Treas. 1

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4, Treas. 3

Librarian 2



LaDonna Pfuhl

Academic

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Le Cercle Francais 1, 2

Freie Bahn 3

Jerry Petrucha

Industrial Arts

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 1, 2, 3, 4

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 3, 4



Leon Phifer

Academic

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4

Fasces Club 3, 4; Sgt.-at-arms 4

Golf 3, 4; Cap't. 4

Alvina Piesiewicz

General

Girls' Athletic League 1, 2, 3, 4;

Pres. 4

Zetaethan Lit. Society 3, 4; V.-

Pres. 3, 4

Honor Society 3, 4

Theresa Pioterek

General

Art Klan 4

Home Economics 3

Theodore Pirucki

Commercial

Social Science Club 2, 3

Chester Plicinski

General

Class V. Pres. 2

Gertrude Pozarzyski

General

Alice Purcell

General

Visual Ed. Society 4

Paul Pohorecki

Fine Arts

Art Klan 2, 3, 4; Treas. 2

Carl Polcyn

Industrial Arts

Class Pres. 2

Hi-Y 4

Ruth Ramlow

Academic

Zetaethan Lit. Society 3, 4; Pres. 4

Fasces Club 3, 4; Pres. 3, 4

Class V. Pres. 3, 4

June Reid

Commercial

Friendship Club 1, 2

Girl's Athletic League 1, 2, 3, 4

William Przetak

General





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Isadore Reichlin

General
Football 1, 2, 3
Track 2
"W" Club 3

Tilma Roloff

General
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4
Periclean Lit. Society 3, 4
Saga Staff 4

Jerome Roszczipka

Industrial Arts
Plane Society 1, 2

Molly Rubin

General
International Club 2, 3, 4; Rep. 4
Periclean Lit. Society 4
Class Play 3, 4

Edmund Sankowski

Fine Arts
Art Klan 2, 3, 4
Visual Ed. Society 2

Marie Rokicki

Commercial
Art Klan 2
Girls' Athletic League 4
Ye Curtaine Players 3

Robert Ridenour

Academic
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 2, 4
Class Pres. 3, 4
Q. and D. Lit. Society 2, 3, 4

Kathryn Roman

Commercial
Fasces Club 3
Visual Ed. Society 2

Alvin Sanger

General
Peiuper Club 3, 4
International Club 4
Prom Com. 4

Genevieve Rudnicki

General
Girls' Athletic League 1, 4
Friendship Club 4
Little Theater Guild 4



Eleanor Runge

Commercial
Social Science Club 3, 4

Walter Schlapman

Industrial Arts
Engineering Society 3, 4
Social Science Club 3

LaVerne Sautter

General
Periclean Lit. Society 3, 4
Ye Curtaine Players 3
La Junta Castellana 1, 2

Louis Schwartz

Commercial
Peiuper Club 3, 4; Rep. 4

Rosalind Schupp

General
Zetaethan Lit. Society 3, 4
Home Economics 1

Robert Sautter

Industrial Arts
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Bus. Mgr. 4
Orchestra 3, 4; Sec. 4
Plane Society 1, 2

Virginia Saionz

General
Girls' Athletic League 1, 2, 3, 4
Home Economics Club 3

Alvin Sepanski

Industrial Arts
Plane Society 1, 2
Visual Ed. Society 4

Florence Schindler

Commercial
Periclean Lit. Society 3, 4; Chap. 4
Library Assn. 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4
Student Council 4

Park Shaw

General



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Russell Shugarman
Commercial
Social Science Club 3, 4; V. Pres. 4
Peiuper Club 4
Hi-Y 4

Margaret Shaffer
General
Home Economics Club 3



Margaret Shea
General

Frank Siadak
General
Glee Club 3, 4; Pres. 4
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Library Assn. 3, 4; Sgt.-at-arms 4



Merrill Slane
General
Hi-Y 3
Fasces 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

Dorothy Sidorenko
Commercial
Glee Club 2
Freie Bahn 2



June Slavin
Commercial
Girls' Athletic League 1, 2, 3, 4
"W" Club 4

Dan Slawski
General
Automotive Society 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 1, 2; Pres. 3, 4



Lloyd Smith
Fine Arts
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Q. and D. Lit. Society 3, 4; Sec. 4
Electrical Club 3

Eldonna Smith
General

Grace Spaulding
General
Little Theater Guild 3, 4; Sec. 3; V. Pres. 4
Library Assn. 4; V. Pres. 4
Periclean Lit. Society 3, 4; Sec. 4

Meyer Solomon
Commercial
Peiuper Club 3, 4

Charles Stewart
Academic
Golf Team 3, 4
Fasces Club 3, 4; V. Pres. 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

Irene Stackowicz
General
Friendship Club 1, 2, 4; V. Pres. 4
International Club 4
Dramatics 4

Helen Swiderski
Commercial

Dennis Stewart
Commercial
Commerce Club 3
Fasces Club 1

Jesse Quinn
General
Football 3
Track 2

Otis Swan
Industrial Arts
La Junta Castellana 2

Stanley Szych
Academic
La Junta Castellana 3, 4
Social Science Club 3, 4

Leola Taylor
General
Girls' Athletic League 1, 2, 3, 4
"W" Club 4
Visual Ed. Society 2



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Catherine Trepinski
Commercial
Zetaethan Lit. Society
Friendship Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Saga Staff 4

Leonard Szymorowski
Industrial Arts
Auto Mechanics 3, 4

Mary Louise Vance
General
Periclean Lit. Society 3, 4; Censor 4
Little Theater Guild 3, 4
Class Play 3, 4

Paul Trepinski
Academic
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Social Science Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4
Fascies Club 3, 4; Treas. 4

Elizabeth Vinson
Commercial
Le Cercle Francais 3, 4

Anthony Szymczak
Industrial Arts
Pica 1, 2, 3, 4
Automotive Society 4

Jennie Tweel
Commercial
Salesmanship Club 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3

John Tokes
Industrial Arts
Band 1, 2, 3
Pica Club 3

Mary Jane Veller
Academic
Periclean Lit. Society 3, 4; V. Pres. 4
Saga Associate Ed. 4

William Tyrrell
Industrial Arts
Electrical Club 1, 2, 3
Student Assembly 4



David Weiss
General
Visual Ed. Society 4
Peiuper Club 3, 4

Madeline Wagenknecht
General
Friendship Club 4

Walter Wielinski
General
Periclean Lit. Society 3, 4
Visual Ed. Society 2
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4

Irene Walczykowski
General
Periclean Lit. Society 3, 4
Le Cercle Francais 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3

Zigmund Wilkolek
Industrial Arts
Mechanical Engineers 2

Louise Wadas
General

Raph Wexler
Commercial
Peiuper Club 3, 4

Betty Jane Waite
Commercial
Friendship Club 4

Leonard Wiktorowski
Industrial Arts
Aviation Society 4
Electrical Club 4

Louise Walker
Commercial
Friendship Club 4



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Adam Wysocki
Industrial Arts
Art Klan 3, 4
Intra-Mural Mgr. 3, 4

Lois Waters
Commercial
Library Assn. 3, 4
Home Economics 1

Gertrude Wegener
Commercial

Ray Zimmerman
General

Lillian Williams
General
Dramatics 3
Periclean Lit. Society 3, 4
Friendship Club 1

Anna Wegener
General
Tattler Staff 3, 4; News Ed. 4
Honor Society 3, 4
Freie Bahn 3, 4; Pres. 4

Jack Worshtil
General
Peiuper Club 3, 4; Treas. 4
Class Play 3, 4

Louis Zarnoch
Industrial Arts

Vivian Wells
Academic
Periclean Lit. Society 4; C. Sec. 4
Le Cercle Francais 4
Little Theater Guild 4

Willis Zipfel
General
Hi-Y 3, 4
Q. and D. Lit. Society 3, 4; Sgt.-at-arms 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3

Walter Zych
Industrial Arts
Mechanical Engineers 2

Alberta Winger
General

Edward Zylka
Industrial Arts
Basketball 4
Plane Society 2
Tumbling 1, 2, 3

Jeannette Woodbury
Commercial
Girls' Athletic League 1, 2, 3, 4
Visual Ed. Society 1

Virginia Zitz
Commercial
Periclean Lit. Society 3, 4
Library Assn. 4
Little Theater Guild 3, 4; V. Pres. 3

Margaret Williams
Commercial
"W" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4
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Honor Society 3, 4

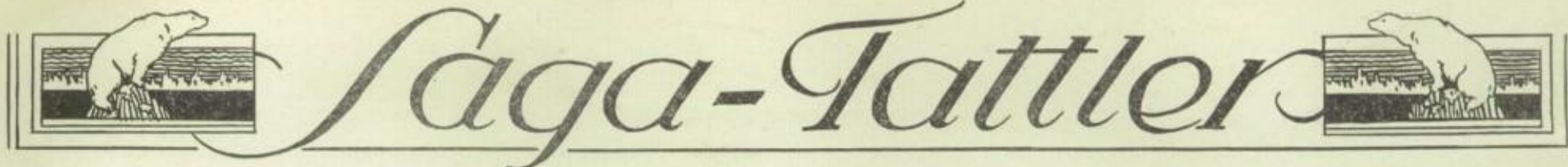
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Salesmanship Club 4

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Anna Zoska
Commercial





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Roman Nuskiewicz

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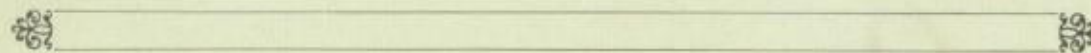
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Natalie Cwieka
Ruth Jaegle
Alice Kalinowski
Mary Kempinski
Jessica Kowalski
Amelia Prybylski
Irvin Wroblewski

GENERAL

Frances Arnovitz
Marjorie Bates
Adela Brodecki
Alice Brown
Ed Holmes
Robert Huebner
William Kapela
John Kawczynski
Robert Kleinhans
Benedict Malaska
Franklyn Melber
Henry Sobocinski
Julian Sommer
Charles Steck
Michael Tarnow
Pauline Wilson

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Jack Bletterman
Ronald Chinneck
Ray Chmiel
Henry Czarenski
Ray Kapff
William Laston
Chester Matuszak
Charles Nalodka
William Reed
Charles Samson
Steve Topor
Francis Walczak
Stanley Walczak
Ralph Wozniak
Walter Zalewski
Joseph Zawlocki
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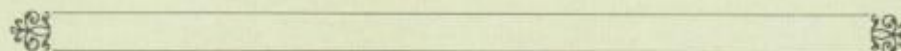
In Memoriam



Louise Wozniak

Dora Kowalski

Harold Prien





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AIR RECEPTION GALA EVENT

Cream Of Society Present At Notable Celebration

By Paul Trepinski

THE house was brilliantly lighted as I drove up in my Phifer V-8. The party, the most brilliant social event of the year, with Robert Ridenour as host, was to bring together many members of the 1934 graduating class of Woodward High School. By the way, I suppose that most of you did not know that Bob is a successful engineer now. After handing my car over to Emil Hiltman, the garage man, I proceeded into the house. The butler, William Hester, met me at the door. After I was announced, the first person I met was Bob, who volunteered to show me through the house in order to help me report this gala affair.

He took me into the living room, and to my query stated that the plans for the house had been drawn by Fred Hanna; that it had been built by Robert Lefevre; and that the interior decorating had been done by Grace Spaulding. He also told me that the party was being given for Tilma Roloff, the first woman to fly around the world. He then took me to the library where I saw Clarence Heck, the famous explorer; Roman Nuszkiwicz, the Russian dictator; Virginia Zitz, the star of the famous play "Campus Days"; and Carl Dority, a famous author, all pleasantly chatting. On the other side of the room I saw Jerry Petrucha, Congressman from Ohio; Paul Pohorecki, a world-famed artist; Pauline Wilson, the sculptress; and Lillian Williams, the famous critic, all engaged in a stirring bridge game while David Weiss, the world-famed bridge expert, looked on.

In the men's room there was a large group talking about the good old days. In this group were Marcel Olender, who is a famous cartoonist; David Olson, who manages a haberdashery; Henry Nichpor, who owns the largest bakery in the state; Ralph Nopper, who teaches "math" at Ohio State; and Meyer Novick, who, with Phillip Moore, runs a cleaning establishment. On the other side of the room Dr. Leo Morowski, the eye specialist, was being questioned about the recent operation he had performed on William Donovan, the movie star. Some of the group were Chester Mikol, Max Minor and James Moll, partners in a law firm; George Margy, an electrician; Benny Malaska, a professional football star; Louis Michalak, a partner of Edward Jankowski and Chester Matuszak in the printing business. Ted Kosydar was seen renewing old acquaintances with Frank Michalak, who, with Gifford Meacham and Ted Czarcenski, plays on the New York Giants' Basketball Team, which, by the way, is managed by Jim Follas. Ted is a superintendent at the Smith-Melber Auto Company; Lloyd and Franklin bought out the Willys-Overland way back in 1939.

Bob and I proceeded to the dining room where a buffet supper was being served by the chef, Joe Fishler. Around the punch bowl I noticed Maxine and Ethel Dull, who own a millinery shop on Superior Street; Jean Clifton, Stanley Lupinski and Margaret Williams, who were members of the last Olympic Team; and Adela Brodecki and Frank Justin, who recently co-starred in "Isn't Love Grand," that interesting play written by Don Dietsch and Walter Zych. In the opposite side of the room I noticed Alex Dankowski, warden of the Ohio State Penitentiary; Leo Jablonski, Henry Czarnecki, and David Essick, guards at the prison; Louise Miller, a famed dietician; Laverne Sautter, "Sweetheart of Broadway"; and Hattie Nareski, the only woman member of Fred Leighton's Serenaders which also includes Willard Bonham, Mike Tarnow, and William King.

I then was conducted to the billiard room, a beautiful room furnished with several Francis billiard tables. At one end of the tables Fred Freeman and George Grover, two famous players, were exhibiting their skill. Among those witnessing the game were George Carr, county prosecutor; Mae McKnight, a council member; Don Gardner, a Criminal lawyer; and Al Meissner, the owner of a large furniture factory.

At the side of the room I saw Carl Corthell, a sports writer; Kathryn McDonald, a torch singer; Abe Margel, the publisher; and Irene Stackowicz, president of the Toledo Women's Bar Association, who told me that the association now includes Jean Mathie, Jane Mack, and Georgette Lutife. Around one of the other tables were Lois Waters, successor of Texas Guinan, Sam and Louis Forman, president and secretary of the U. S. Iron Corporation; Carl Nalodka, the long distance runner who recently won the mile in the Milrose games, which were promoted this year by Willis Zipfel and Eugene Lukowski; and Gertrude Wegener, superintendent of St. Vincent's Hospital, where Dr. Charles Sampson is the chief physician. Charles told me that while he was in New York for the games he met many former Woodward students; among them were Mollie Rubin, Margery Devlin, and Irene Walczykewski, who conduct a language school in New York; Ray Zimmerman, who, with John Tokes and Francis Walczak, runs a chain of cut-rate drug stores; and that famous quartette composed of Jesse Quinn, Ralph Boyd, Hugh Collins, and Otis Swan which is now entering its sixth week of a contract with the Golden Slipper Cafe, managed by Elizabeth Vinson and Anna Zoska. In one corner there was a large group discussing Secretary of State Dix's stand in regard to Japan. In this group were Orten Adair, Ambassador to Spain; Edward Krecoich, governor of Ohio; Margaret Nasta, a Municipal Court Judge; Louise Walker, a librarian; Alberta Winger and Betty Jane Waite, managers of a very stylish clothing shop; Stanley Nowak, the football coach at T. U.; and Melvin Zyguła, a renowned jeweler.

Bob then took me into the drawing-room where several guests were putting on a minstrel show. Ronald Chinneck, the magazine illustrator; Alvin German, crooner; Al Grubinski, and Dan Slawski, the lightweight and the middleweight champions respectively; Vivian Wells and Steve Topor, dancers; and Park Shaw, impersonator, were entertaining with their various talents. In the crowd that watched this amazing display of skill, I noticed Ruth Jaegle, Irene Holewinski, and June-rose ImOberstag, successors to the Boswell sisters; Charles Stewart, the Attorney-General of Ohio; Corabelle Kehrer, District Attorney; Stanley Szych, a cigarette king; Russell Shugerman, an auto dealer; Mildred Clukey, an operator of a circulating library; Lillian Burr, a history teacher at New York University; Ed Zylka, the meat magnate; Joe Zawlocki, the weather man; Louis Zarnoch and Louis Zelazny, manufacturers of Dutch Boy cigars; Leola Taylor, sob sister; Mary Louise Vance, a partner of Helen Swiderski in an acrobatic team; Bill Tyrrell, a radio operator; Catherine Trepinski, secretary to Charles Steck; and Julian Sommers, an operator of a brokerage office; Merrill Slane, the famed violinist; Joe Andrzejewski, and Edmund Sankowski, makers of history for the Pirates; Melvin Antoine, head of the syndicate which includes Joe Kuron, John Kuszek, Grover Kenyon, and William Laston, managers of a large number of neighborhood theatres; and Fred Maseman, a partner of Walter Marscheider in the shoe business.

Bob told me that a poker game was going on up stairs, and I went up to look on. As I opened the door, I was greeted by George Crawford, the banker. After seating myself near the game, I looked around and saw Jack Bruhl, the financier; George Assally, second vice-president of the Lion Store; Walter Jaworski, a business rival; Eleanor Eckhart, an heiress; and her secretary Alice Gertz; Milton Cykowski, a successful prospector; Dave Dembinski and Edmund Hammer, wealthy shirt manufacturers; Edwin Holmes, vice-president of the Huebner brewery; Bill Evans of the New York Giants; Stanley Pawelczak, world-renowned dentist; Leonard Letke, O. S. U. track coach; and Robert Kleinhans, a rich photo-engraver.

In one of the big chairs I noticed a familiar face. It was none other than Jack Bletterman, the successor of Joe Brown, who after becoming bored with the movies, financed Helen



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Hartman's advertising agency. Jack told me that among their clients are Wilma Harrison and Alice Brown of the South American Grapefruit Company; Helen Binkowski of the Binkowski Hair Dressers' Association; Margaret Johnston and Dorothy Heffner of Heffner's Aviation School, which employs Delores Haynes, Jessica Kowalski, and Marjory Lyons, as pilots, and Christine Kraemer, Lydia Gran and Marie Rokicki as teachers. He said that they had handled many political campaigns, including those of Anthony Szymczak, candidate for state senator; Ralph Wexler, candidate for mayor; Mary Jayne McDonald and Rita McCarty, candidates for representatives; Isabelle Larrow, candidate for senator; Jack Worshtil, candidate for sheriff; Dr. Ilene McDonald, candidate for coroner; and Alice Purcell, successful candidate for council. He stated that his firm had handled several transactions for big companies; among them were "Time Magazine," published by Thelma Burgard; Learn-Some-More Correspondence School, owned by a group of teachers including Ruth Clarke, Lucy Gust, Naomi Harrison, and Alice Gregorek, principal. Among their present activities are campaigns for the following companies: the Sanger-Reed Motor Company; the Green Stores, chain stores run by Henry Sobocinski, Meyer Solomon, and Stanley Walczak; the Eurenus Travel Company, operated by Anita and Grace; the California Mining Company, operated by Alice Kalinowski and Charles Dennis Stewart; the Excel Envelope Company, owned by Leonard Szymorowski and Walter Schlapman; the Cozy Slipper Company owned by Frances Bell and Irene Kaczmarek; Bigley and Brooker Sea Foods, Inc.; the Northwestern Salvage Corp., composed of Leona Gwozdz and Genevieve Kasprzak, the only feminine deep-sea divers in the world; the Platinum Potatoe Chip Company operated by Lucy Baranowski, Berneda Arps, Leone Bennett and Virginia Enderlen; Ramona Cosmetics Company, owned by a group composed of Dorothy Bollinger, Irene Boczkowski, Blanche Blackman, Agnes Cruse, Therese Grabelski, and Natalie Cwieka; the Quality Furniture Company, operated by Frances Arnovitz and Lucille Anton; and the Tasty Cheese Cracker Company, owned by Edith Abdo, Elizabeth Amos, Gertrude Anselm, and Lilas Antoine.

Bob then called me back to the drawing room, where many late arrivals were occupied. The largest part of the crowd had settled down either to talk of old times, or to dance. Watching the dancers, I noticed Don McFerren, the airplane magnate; Irene Golembiewski, maker of Irene's famous doughnuts; Ervin Wroblewski and Leonard Wiktorowski, manufacturers of Auto carburetors; Stella Bialorucki, women's diving champion; Helen Englert, a candy manufacturer; Margaret Keesecker, successor of Marlene Dietrich; Margaret Keefer, captain of the world's championship hockey team; Edith Ostimer and Chester Plicinski, professional dancers; Mary Pary, Mary and Wanda Kowalski, managers of a hotel in Dayton; Ruth Ramlow, a collector of rare paintings; Kathryn Roman, a real estate dealer; Virginia Mierzewski, a bedtime story teller; Charles Klinksick, a railway auditor; Adeline Lyczkowski, a musical comedy star; Alice Kreft, Jane Kranz, Virginia Miller, Genevieve Morris, and Josephine Magnatta,

owners of a sanitarium in Arizona; Rosalind Schupp, a translator of foreign manuscripts; June Reid, June Slavin, and Alvina Piesiewicz, owners of a chain of beauty parlors; Walter Zalewski, a sponsor of rodeos; Carl Polcyn, a prize fight promoter, who recently promoted the Karnikowski-Kersey Fight for the heavy weight championship of the world; William Kapela, a research chemist; Louis Karl, second baseman for the Cubs; and Eleanor Runge, superintendent of the Lucas County Children's Home.

Then Bob startled us all with the announcement that he had engaged for the evening a movie entitled "The Worst Woman in Shanghai," starring Mary Jane Veller and the egotistical John Alexson. The play, directed by Bill Preztak, filmed by Isadore Reichlin, and released by Siadak-Schwartz-Sepanski Film Corporation, included in its cast Jerry Roszczipka, as Wing SuHung; Harvella Bentley, as Beautiful Butterfly; and Dorothy Just, the servant girl, with whom John fell in love, and a chorus of two hundred girls. Some of the girls in the chorus were Louise Wadas, Madeline Wagenknecht, Florence Woloski, and Helen Zalinski.

After the play was over, Edward Keiter came out on the stage and announced that Bob had asked him to be master of ceremonies for the following program, as he was the only experienced person in the crowd. The first act on the program was an aerial act from the Blum and Beck Circus. While the performers, Lewis Chengges, Ray Chmiel, and Arthur Berkowitz, were putting on their act, Ken Baker and Amelia Prybylski put on a clown act.

The next act was a group of tumblers, Joe Szwader, Zigmund Wilkolek, and Chester Wienszewski. Edward next introduced Robert Duhamel's Royal Teddy Bears, an all-feminine orchestra, including Jennie Tweel, Jeannette Woodbury, Audrey Pfeiffer, Virginia Saionz, Margaret Shaffer, Marie Cochran, and Eldonna Smith. The floor show of the orchestra was very interesting, and consisted of Eleanor Maciejewski, Marian Kerwin, and Dorothy Siderenko. While the orchestra played a number, I looked around the small theatre and saw a few new faces; among whom were Ann Kucharski, a missionary to China; LaDonna Pfuhl, with Angela Neid and Gertrude Pozarzyski, operators of a chain of florist shops; Ray Kapff, a breeder of prize-winning dogs; Mary Kempinski, Martha Komaskinski, and Virginia Neumeyer, operators of the only feminine brokerage office on Wall Street; Marguerite Shea, an actress, who recently appeared with Bob Sautter and Ed Welber in "The Old Oaken Bucket," a musical comedy written by Chester Rawski; Genevieve Rudnicki, a member of that famous acrobatic team composed of Florence Schindler, John Kaweski, and Joe Kotlewski; Theresa Pioterck, a dealer in antiques; and Marjory Bates, a curator of reptiles at the Zoo.

After the show I went into the drawing-room where I met Ted Pirucki, a veteran sports announcer, who has just returned from Chicago. Ted pointed out John Kawezynski, who has just inherited three million dollars. About this time the party began to break up, and so I left in order to make this morning's edition.

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First Row—Anna Wegener, News Editor; Cora Belle Kehrer, Assistant News Editor; Alvina Piesiewicz, Girls' Sports Editor; James Moll, Feature Editor; Miss Doering, Adviser; Charles Klinksick, Editor; Mr. Montgomery, Adviser; Ethel Dull, Exchange Editor; Henry Nichpor, Boys' Sports Editor; Virginia Schuster, Club Editor.

Second Row—Arthur Berkowitz, Rita Loerke, Jane Staiger, Julia Bennette, Sharon Leibovitz, Virginia Mann, Charlotte Essick, Helen Swaya, Julia Pollack, Molly Meerkreb.

Third Row—William Phifer, James Shemas, Carl Dority, Glenn Mills, James Hope, Edward Jankowski, Chester Matuszak, Ralph Worshtil, Donald Knoke, Robert Ridenour, Meyer Davis.

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First Row—Marie Cochran; Mary Jane Veller, Associate Editor; Carl Polcyn, Editor; Marge Devlin, Club; Mae McKnight, Feature; Edward Jankowski, Printing Manager.

Second Row—Tilma Roloff, Virginia Zitz, Eleanor Eckhart, Henry Nichpor, Ethel Dull, Angela Neid, Kathryn Trepinski.

Third Row—Meyer Novick, Chester Matuszak, Charles Stewart, Leon Phifer, Paul Trepinski, Don McFerren, Carl Dority.





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Junior Class History "35"

AT THE OPENING OF SCHOOL on October 2, 1933, 416 upper classmen entered Woodward. With experience of the past two years at Woodward still mingling in our minds, we looked forward to new joys and thrills to come. The desire of most of these juniors, after completing an excellent year as sophomores, was to organize and start the year successfully as the Junior Class; therefore an election of officers was held. Various committees were chosen by the cabinet and announced by the president at the first class meeting. A "Kid Party," the annual Junior Class social party arranged by the social committee, was held December 8th. One of the outstanding social events of the year, the Woodward Junior Class J-Hop, was planned by the J-Hop committee for February 24th at the Chamber of Commerce. Juniors of the dramatic club spent the month of March in preparation for the juniors' class play, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which was presented by the "Little Theater Guild" Friday evening, March 16th. The ring committee was at this time working on the selection of senior rings for the class.

The Juniors have been united in their efforts to make this year a success. We have been thrilled with experiences as upper-classmen; but in the pursuit of those thrills we have tried not to omit any of the more vital purposes of our school. High scholarship and athletic achievement have been our goal throughout the daily routine of class room instructions. The juniors are looking forward to their senior year—a year which will give us an opportunity to renew old friendships and to make new ones, a year in which we may represent and promote the high ideals of Woodward High School.

—Sam Schall.

Class Officers And Cabinet



1st row: Edward Betts
Treasurer

Ruth Kaminsky
Secretary

Sam Schall
President

Earl
Earl Sommers
Reporter

2nd row: William Shames
Ring

Virginia Schuster
Social

Alfred Samborn
J-Hop

Jane Staiger
Program

Wilbert Wagner
Play

Sophomore Class History "36"

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS opened its year's activities with the election of officers in early November. Various programs were given for the regular class meetings. Speakers and a special program given entirely by boys and another given entirely by girls were very enjoyable and interesting. The annual Sophomore Dance which was held on April 20th in the girls' gym was the outstanding event of the year. The annual class play, "Station Y.Y.Y.Y.," was presented by the "Powder and Paint Players," Sophomore Dramatic Club, on April 27th under the direction of Miss Dorothy Warner.

The class officers are Eugene Zytikus, president; Harold Boehler, vice-president; Frances Dunn, secretary; Lucille Phillips, treasurer; Eugene Fielder, reporter; Harold Wozniak, sergeant-at-arms; and Nymphiodora Funke, Bertha Jakcsy, and Frederick Holtfretter, executive committee. Harold Boehler, general chairman of the dance, was assisted by the following committee chairmen: Dorothy Kaszubiak, decorations; Lucille Phillips, tickets; Frances Dunn, invitation; Nymphiodora Funke, program; Ruth Devlin, publicity; Edward Abernathy, electrical; Harold Wozniak, clean-up; Sam Levine, social register; and Eugene Fielder, ginger ale. The class deans are Miss Grace Cronk and Mr. C. M. Meek.

—Frances Dunn.

—Bertha Jakcsy.

Class Officers And Cabinet



1st row: Ruth Devlin
Publicity

Lucille Phillips
Treasurer

Frances Dunn
Secretary

Miss Cronk
Adviser

Eugene Zytikus
President

Mr. Meek
Adviser

Harold Boehler
Vice-President

2nd row: Bertha Jakcsy
Ex. Comm.

Sam Levine
Social

Thaddeus Demski
Checking

Nymphiodora Funke
Ex. Comm.

Frederick Holtfretter
Ex. Comm.

Edward Abernathy
Electrical Comm.

Eugene Fielder
Reporter

Harold Wozniak
Sergeant-at-Arms



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Freshman Class History "37"

By
Elvina Smorowski
Esther Steiner

From the schools in Woodward district,
Readily we take our places,
Earnestly for knowledge working,
Striving toward success in living.
Honor is our contribution.
May it gleam upon our colors.
Aiming for a worth-while purpose,
New discoveries we are making.

Character and vigor bringing,
Learning is our earnest purpose.
Able in our school clubs working,
Student Council and Assembly,
Seek we glory for our high school.

Of our number there are many
Freshmen who have made fine records.

Numbers of us are athletic.
Intra-mural teams contain such
Names as Roy Koss, Ben Michalak,
Edmund Goscin, Eugene Schaefer,
Thomas Goldie, Joseph Sterling.
Equal skill these girls are showing:
Esther Gust and Mildred Taylor,
Norma Allen, Florence Holden.

Have you thought the Woodward Freshmen
Useless except in athletics?
No! In scholarship Charles Scheer and
Doris Shortt are making splendid
Records. Nathan Schwartz stands high with
Esther Schaffnit, Aaron Novick,
Doris Rokicki, and John Ankney.

These excel, too: Myron Osborn,
Helen Furman, and Ben Weinstein.
In their classroom, Franklin Pohlman,
Ruth Wegener, and Martha Murzynski
Take high place. Gale Weaner in this
Year book has won recognition.

Standards high have Twila Rodeheffer,
Earl Balsmeyer, Theresa Lipper,
Virginia Ignatowicz, Martha Maseman,
Earl Barrett, and Juliette Sear, while
Not the least is Earl Richason.

We as Freshmen, know that Woodward
Offers knowledge to her students,
Offers high ideals and standards,
Days of pleasure and achievement.
With the help and interest shown by
All our teachers and advisers,
Real, true faith we'll keep with Woodward,
Daily striving for her honor.





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Sophomore Class



Gordon

Joe

Wally

Lusille

Mary Jane

Wally

Junior Class



Wally

Boke

*Gene
R. May
RAY*

Antoinette

Virginia

Lenore

Lenore



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Twenty Clubs In Review

Woodward High School
Toledo, Ohio
May 28, 1934

Dear Readers:

Our clubs here at Woodward have been sponsoring so many worth while and interesting projects during the year that we must acquaint you with some of their activities. Perhaps you have not realized as yet how beneficial and uplifting they have been both for the welfare of the students and for our school.

One of our oldest and most active organizations is La Junta Castellana, the Spanish Club. Members of La Junta Castellana commenced their club year with a formal initiation where a good time was had by all (the pledges too). The Spanish Club, under the guidance and advisership of Miss Anne G. Wetterman, has remained loyal to its principals by studying the art, the literature, and the philosophy of the beautiful and fascinating Spanish language. Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets were filled and distributed to the most needy families by club members. Members and parents together enjoyed the Christmas party, the Silver Tea, and the resplendent Fiesta in the patio. Interesting is the fact that it keeps up its splendid work for caring for the trophies. If you should see some diligent students polishing trophies, no doubt, it's some of La Junta's members. Viva La Junta Castellana!

Now, dear readers, we come to the Senior Friendship Club which is this year celebrating its eleventh year of existence. The Friendship girls began the years activities with a wiener roast at Bay View Park. Color day, an annual Friendship Club event, took place during October. A splash party and potluck supper, at which everyone had a good time, were held at the Y.W.C.A. At the close of the school year mothers and daughters were feted at an attractive banquet. No one but Miss Betty Nelson claims the honor of being adviser of the faction; and Jane Kranz, the president.

We were happy to interview members of the Girls' "W" Club. Worthy of wearing the "W," these girls did their share by ushering at all football and basketball games. What could we have done without our "usherettes"? All were amused and entertained at the Skaters Skoot given at Memorial Hall, January 26. Each deserving-girl received her letter or chevron on Recognition Day. The "W" girls' year came to an end with a happy week-end party. Oh, we almost forgot to mention another of their delightful affairs. Waite's "W" girls were hostesses for these Woodward girls at a splash party at Waite High School.

Now we must relate you the Peries' history for this year. The Periclean Literary Society affiliated a number of new members and held a banquet to celebrate the event for the charter members. At the Christmas season several baskets were provided for the poor. The Peri Prance was also held during the Holiday Season. Many Woodwardites enjoyed this delightful dancing party. Seeking literary knowledge, at every meeting the Peries gave reports on interesting books, magazine articles, and lives of authors. Using the library as a tearoom, the Woodward Pericleans entertained officers of the Periclean Societies of other Toledo High Schools and the faculty. Now we must reveal to you the names of those who have advised and helped the Peri standards: Miss Louise Tippet is club adviser, and Marie Cochran is club president.

Since we have reviewed one of the literary organizations, we shall continue with the Zetaethan Literary Society which is equally important, for the many worthwhile projects it has forwarded. At the very beginning of the year, twenty-five pledges were initiated into this society. Then in conjunction with custom, they arranged a display during the annual Book Week. We saw it and thought it to be impressive and attractive. Ruth Ramlow, president of this popular society, and Alvina Piesiewicz were co-authors of the splendid play, "The Court of Magazines," in which all "Zets" participated. In April the society gave its annual bridge party. A farewell banquet in honor of the Senior members took place in May. Victorian novels were studied for the society's personal program. Miss Edith Murphy is the adviser of this active club.

Woodward's Salesmanship Club has proven the value of its existence time and time again in the past year. After having taken in a number of new members this group conducted the Used-Book Shop, where students either wishing to buy or to sell books had an opportunity to do so. At well attended monthly meetings, sales talks were given by the students. Besides the filling of holiday baskets, the club has done much to help the students and the school. The Tattler subscription campaign was undertaken and completed by this industrious organization. Mr. Vernon Alberstett and Betty Jane Kasly are adviser and president, respectively.

Enthusiastic members of the German Club, Freie Bahn, entered their third year of organization with an initiation party for its new members. Under the instructive guidance of Miss Anne G. Wetterman, the club sponsored monthly educational programs and other activities such as the matinee dance, Cupid Frolic, and a theatre party. Wir halten fest und treu zuza men.

We wish to congratulate the members of the Student Council upon their organization in Woodward High School. The Council sponsored the delightful April dance, the Student Strut. The president of this body is George Margy. Mr. Alberstett and Miss Barnes are the advisers.

The Library Association, with its new adviser, Mrs. Hazel McManamon, has supported several activities presented at Woodward. Girls of the association care for the purchasing, the lending, and the mending of books and magazines in the school library. One of their personal activities this year was a potluck supper in the library, followed by a theatre party. In the latter part of the year a candy sale was held, the proceeds being used for the purchasing of new books.

Another of Woodward's language organizations is the French club or Le Cercle Francais. We believe that the success of this faction is due to its lively, inspirational Miss Adrienne Curtis. There was much excitement when the pledges were initiated, and still greater excitement when many beautiful mademoiselles masqueraded for the Co-Ed Prom. You know this affair originated at Woodward and was so successful that the idea has become a tradition of other clubs also. Sam Schall is president of this organization.



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Woodward's club of nations is the International Club which also has carried many worthwhile projects under the direction of Miss Curtis. International correspondence is practiced by many of the Internationals. The president reminded us that they were responsible for securing Mr. Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, and Miss Louise Gates of the Y. W. C. A. to speak to the Juniors and the Seniors.

The Quill and Dagger Literary Society under the leadership of Don McFerren delved into deep subjects of current events. They presented prominent speakers at assembly meetings, as well as at their own meetings. The Q. and D.'s sponsored a football game with the Senior Hi-Y. The Daggers were too much for the Senior boys. Mr. Henry Van Gorder is the adviser of this worthy club.

Phases of social science, local history, archeology, and economics are main topics for discussion of the Social Science Club. At an assembly program the club presented Miss Florence Sprague who spoke on "Our Popularity in Pan-America." A Memorial Day program and the Washington-Roosevelt Ball were also given under the auspices of the members. Waite High has said much of establishing such an organization. Miss Mabel Rutan is the adviser.

There is not much we do not know about the Art Klan, a group of art students. This club again made Christmas cards and sold them to students and faculty. Spring brought the annual Birthday Party. All members and members-to-be, at this time, are invited to go sketching to reveal their artistic ability in landscape drawing. Miss June Anderson is adviser. Pauline Wilson is the president of this quaint organization.

Another of Woodward's older societies is the Fasces Club. Its purpose is to familiarize Latin students with Roman life and customs. At the Spring Swirl, sponsored by this club, everyone had a delightful time. Later in the year, the Fasces Club secured for a mass meeting of the school an interesting speaker, Dr. Laughton. Latin students have derived many benefits from this organization under the direction of its adviser, Howard Phipps, and its president, Ruth Ramlow.

With an initiation of eighteen pledges, the Peiuper Club started its years activities. Shortly after, a formal initiation, in the form of a couple affair, was held in honor of the new members with Mr. Rike and the alumni as guests. The Woodward-DeVilbiss Pre-Victory Dance was the first dance of the year. From a sports outlook, the Peiupers did very well, taking an active part in intra-murals, and finishing in third place in their basketball league. As a climax of the year a banquet was held for the members and Mr. Rike, adviser.

Aged and blended with the history of the school is the Junior and Senior Hi-Y Clubs. The Hi-Y is a branch of the Y. M. C. A. and strives for the development of clean sports and character. It is one of the most energetic bodies in Woodward. Such annual affairs as the Vocational Guidance programs, and Educational Series of Forums held jointly with the Friendship Club, and the Rolling Glide, a skating party, were sponsored. The Senior group is under the direction of Robert Ridenour, president, and a number of advisers. Its symbol is the great triangle: body, mind, and spirit.

The Junior Friendship Club under the general direction of the Y. W. C. A. has proven itself successful here at Woodward. Its present adviser is Miss Dorothy Bardo. Outstanding events such as the Splash Party, a pot-luck supper, and a series of annual forums held jointly with the Hi-Y Clubs were sponsored by both the Junior and Senior Friendship girls. An annual "Color Day" was held by this loyal group of Woodwardites. The Junior Club officers are Bertha Jakcsy, president; Frances Dunn, vice-president; Dorothy Smith, secretary; Ruth Schaffnit, treasurer; Faith Eger, chaplain; Joan Elmer, hostess; and Julia Bennett, ways and means committee.

The Little Theatre Guild enjoyed a second year of dramatic activities with Miss Dorothy Kellogg, sponsor, and James Moll, president, at its head. The Guild began its series of productions with the one-act-comedy "His Majesty the Queen." Shortly afterwards "The Courtship of Miles Standish" was presented. The first major production was a Christmas play adopted from Dickens' "Christmas Carol." The whole school enjoyed the entertainment. In January "Little Miss Fortune," a romantic comedy in three acts, was enacted by a group of the club's executive members. Two of the Guild's greatest successes were the Junior and Senior plays, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "Berkeley Square." Various school "get-togethers" were held for the pleasure of the Guild members. Among events were pot-luck supper, theatre parties, and other friendly gatherings. The year's activities terminated with a delightful banquet held in the honor of the Little Theatre Guild members and their guests who were interested in dramatics. Woodward should be proud of the splendid achievements which this society has made and the progress that it has shown in creating a dramatic appreciation in the students.

Last but not least, we shall inspect, dear readers, the work of the one-year-old sophomore dramatic club, the Powder and Paint Players. We send our congratulations to this club, to its adviser, Miss Dorothy Warner, and to its president, Joan Elmer, and hope that they may continue the fine work they have begun. This active club produced five plays during the year. Their class plays were "Wienies on Wednesday," and "Station YYYY." Other plays given by this club were "Snowitch," "Farewell Cruel World," and "An Excellent Thing in Woman."

We have just been reminded that we have been talking too much about the clubs and haven't given them one moment to say anything to us. Woodward Clubs, we're waiting. "We the Woodward Clubs give three big cheers for our dearly beloved principal, Mr. Charles C. La Rue," said the Spanish Club representative. "Yes, and to the coach, Mr. Roland Bevan; to all of our varsity teams; to Mr. C. M. Meek, our Athletic director; to all club advisers and teachers; to the young women in the office; to the cafeteria force, and to Mr. Raymond," added the representative of the Salesmanship Club. "And to our class deans," said the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. "We don't have an organization like the upper classmen," piped a weak voice, (a Freshman voice, we think), "but we salute Miss Wetterman and Mr. Crouse." "That is all we have to say," said the Senior Friendship representative, speaking, of course, for the entire group of clubs.

Loyally yours,

Marge Devlin, Jane Mack,
Club Reporters.



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Little Theatre Guild

Marjorie Herzberg Secretary.	James Moll President.	Miss Kellogg Adviser.	Louis Barrie Vice-President.
Grace Spaulding Treasurer.	Virginia Mann Reporter.		



Social Science Club

John Alexson Reporter.	Russell Shugarman Vice-President.	Miss Rutan Adviser.	Paul Trepinski President.
Mary Jane Veller Treasurer.		Louise Miller Secretary.	

The National Honor Society

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY is an organization offering recognition for scholarship, service, leadership, and character to ten percent of the senior and five percent of the junior "A" class. The purpose of this club is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of American secondary schools. This year the membership is increased with 31 seniors and 10 juniors. The officers of the society are: Corabelle Kerher, president; Anna Wegener, vice-president; Alice Gregorek, treasurer; Jane Mack, secretary.

Seniors

Anna Wegener	Donald Dietsch	James Follas	Meyer Novick	Elizabeth Amos
Ruth Ramlow	Vivian Wells	Alice Henzler	Kathryn Roman	Walter Schlapman
Cora Belle Kehrher	William Kapela	Alvin German	Jack Worshtil	Anita Eurenus
Jane Mack	Margaret Williams	Grace Spaulding	Alice Gregorek	Mae McKnight
Charles Klinksick	Louise Miller	Alvina Piesiewicz	Ladonna Pfuhl	Anna Zoska
Alice Kreft	Ronald Chinneck	Marjorie Lyons	Irene Walcykowski	James Moll
		Anthony Szymczak		

Juniors

Harry Childers	Wayne Lemont	James Shemas	Thelma Kehrher	Jane Staiger
James Hope	Sam Schall	Marjorie Herzberg	Molly Meerkreb	Helen Swaya



International Club

Philip Moore Treasurer.	Sharon Leibovitz Secretary.	Meyer Novick Vice-President.	Miss Curtis Adviser.
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Automotive Club

Art Stadler Secretary.	Herbert Dewey President.	Mr. Neuber Adviser.	Louis Sieczkowski Vice-President.
	Joe Bryk Treasurer.	Benny Zielinski Reporter.	



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Zetaethan Club

Virginia Schuster Reporter.
 Jane Staiger Chaplain.
 Alvina Piesiewicz Vice-President.
 Miss Edith Murphy Adviser.
 Ruth Ramlow President.



Senior Hi-Y

Leon Phifer Treasurer.
 Henry Nichpor Vice-President.
 Mr. Sheline Adviser.
 Robert Ridenour President.
 Leo Morowski Secretary.

Salesmanship Club

Juliette Sear Reporter.
 Mr. Alberstett Adviser.
 Helen Abood Vice-President.
 Betty Kasly President.
 Grace Eurenus Secretary-Treasurer.



Student Council

Miss Barnes Adviser.
 Mr. Alberstett Adviser.
 Helen Abood Secretary.
 Betty Kasly Treasurer.
 Mary Jane McDonald Vice-President.
 George Margy President.



Aviation Club

Lloyd Lane Vice-President.
 Mr. Neuber Adviser.
 Gretchen Paulsen Secretary-Treasurer.



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Library Association

Thelma Kehrer Reporter. Mrs. McManamon Adviser. Florence Schindler President. Jean Mathie Treasurer.
Grace Spaulding Vice-President. Harvella Bentley Secretary.



Junior and Senior Friendship

Irene Stackowicz Vice-President. Pauline Harter Chaplain. Jayne Kranz President. Miss Nelson Adviser.
Miss Bardo Adviser. Helen Binkowski Secretary. Ruby Bigley Treasurer.
Dorothy Smith Secretary. Ruth Schaffnit Treasurer. Faith Eger Chaplain. Frances Dunn Vice-President.
Bertha Jakcsy President.

Quill and Dagger

Mr. Van Gorder Adviser. Robert Lefevre Censor. Don McFerren President. George Grover Treasurer.
Lloyd Smith Secretary. Willis Zipfel Sergeant-at-Arms. Richard Nicholas Vice-President.



French Club

James Shemas Treasurer. Sharon Leibovitz Reporter. James Hope Vice-President. Sam Schall President.



Spanish Club

Marjorie Lyons Secretary. Gladys Williams Vice-President. Miss Wetterman Adviser. Alfred Samborn President.
Marge Devlin Treasurer. Harvella Bentley Reporter.



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Girl's Athletic League And "W" Club

Gertrude Anselm Alvina Piesiewicz Margaret Williams Alice Kreft
Secretary-Treasurer. *G.A.L. President.* *"W" President.* *Secretary.*
 Mary Ellen DuMonte Misses Cornwell-McClure Leona Ruth Wielinski
Vice-President *Advisers* *Vice-President*



Boy's Intra-Mural

Ted Kosydar Mr. Smith-Mr. Hanham Al Grubinski George Margy
President. *Advisers* *Secretary* *Vice-President*

German Club

Alice Henzler Mary Jane Veller Anna Wegener Miss Wetterman
Treasurer *Reporter.* *President.* *Adviser.*
 Charles Klinksick Virginia Schuster
Vice-President. *Secretary*



Powder and Paint Players

Walter Schulisch Faith Eger Arthur Sievert Joan Elmer
Sergeant-at-Arms. *Treasurer* *Vice-President* *President*
 Miss Warner Annette Veller Bertha Payak
Adviser *Secretary* *Reporter*



Fases Club

Leon Phifer Paul Trepinski Mr. Phipps Ruth Ramlow
Sergeant-at-Arms. *Treasurer* *Adviser* *President*
 Charles Stewart Ethel Dull Molly Meerkreb
Vice-President *Secretary* *Reporter*



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Peiuper Club

Jack Worshtil <i>Treasurer</i>	Meyer Novick <i>Vice-President</i>	Mr. Rike <i>Adviser</i>	Philip Moore <i>President</i>
Louis Forman <i>Secretary</i>	Louis Schwartz <i>Reporter</i>		



Junior Hi-Y

Harold Boehler <i>Secretary.</i>	William Phifer <i>Treasurer.</i>	Mr. Phipps <i>Adviser.</i>	Olen Boroughf <i>President.</i>
Ray Delano <i>Vice-President.</i>	Bert Stewart <i>Sergeant-at-Arms.</i>		



Julia

Glee Club

Martha Komasinski <i>Treasurer.</i>	Tilma Roloff <i>Secretary.</i>	Frank Siadak <i>President.</i>	Grace Eurenus <i>Vice-President.</i>
Kathryn McDonald <i>Reporter.</i>			

Marge



Art Klan

Rita Loerke <i>Secretary.</i>	Pauline Wilson <i>President.</i>	Miss June Anderson <i>Adviser.</i>	Bertha Payak <i>Reporter.</i>
Dorothy Kaszubiak <i>Treasurer.</i>	Marcel Olender <i>Vice-President.</i>	Kasmer Klap <i>Sergeant-at-Arms.</i>	

Jus.

Marg

Lucille



Periclean Society

Mary Jane Veller <i>Vice-President.</i>	Florence Schindler <i>Chaplain</i>	Jean Mathie <i>Treasurer.</i>	Marie Cochran <i>President.</i>
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Milly
Alice
Hanna



Edel



Donnie



Donnie



Edel



Alice
Milly



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ATHLETICS



Frank Siadok

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL



First Row---C. M. Meek Charles C. LaRue Roland Bevan
Second Row---E. R. Rike Howard Phipps Homer Hanham Arthur Smith
S. B. Crouse Philo C. Dunsmore



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"34" Varsity Football Team



First Row—L. Roberts, F. Tschogl, W. Donovan, O. Boroughf, E. McFarland, B. Malaska, V. Kelly, S. Nowak, A. Johnson, D. Karnikowski, J. Bauman.
Second Row—Manager J. Follas, R. Davis, J. Boyd, J. Hiltman, L. Bugajewski, O. Boardman, J. Grzywinski, G. Kenyon, G. Meacham, C. Corthell, G. Roman, A. Pitzen, Coach Rolly Bevan.

"34" Varsity Basketball Team

Scholastic Basketball League

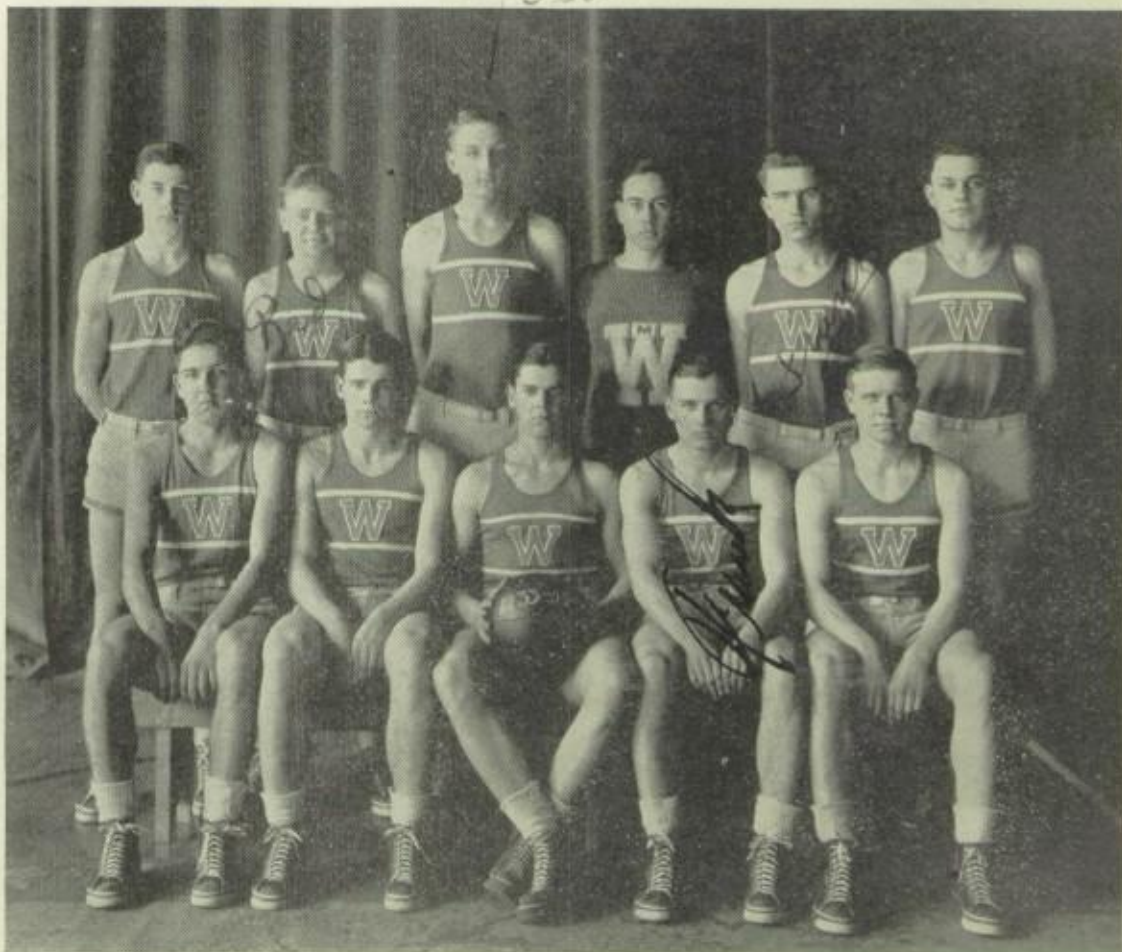
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"	44	Holland	18
"	21	Whitehouse	19
"	24	St. Johns	31
"	12	Kenton	21
"	22	Lima South	23
"	22	Central	25
"	20	Waite	16
"	23	Libbey	13
"	30	Scott	29
"	26	DeVilbiss	27
"	13	Central	24
"	17	Waite	15
"	34	Libbey	27
"	30	Scott	20
"	25	DeVilbiss	23
Total	419	Total	336
Average	26.5	Average	21.5

Sectional Tournament

Woodward	23	St. Johns	22
"	24	Whitmer	22

District Tournament

Woodward	33	Central	37
Total	80	Total	81



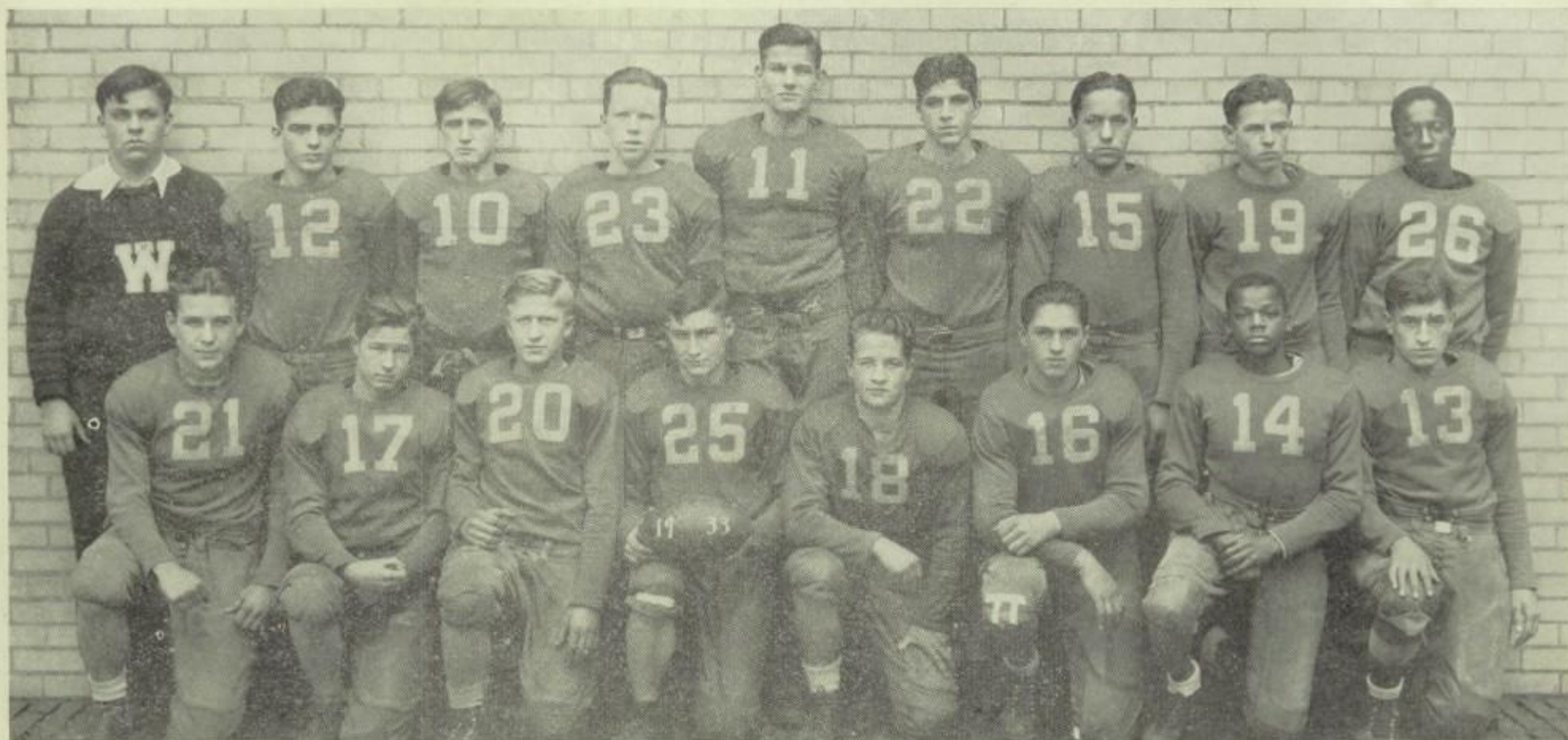
First Row—Kornowa, Davis, Captain Meacham, Michalak, Hiltman.
Second Row—Jazwiecki, Zylka, Czarcenski, Manager Follas, Goldyn, Tschogl.



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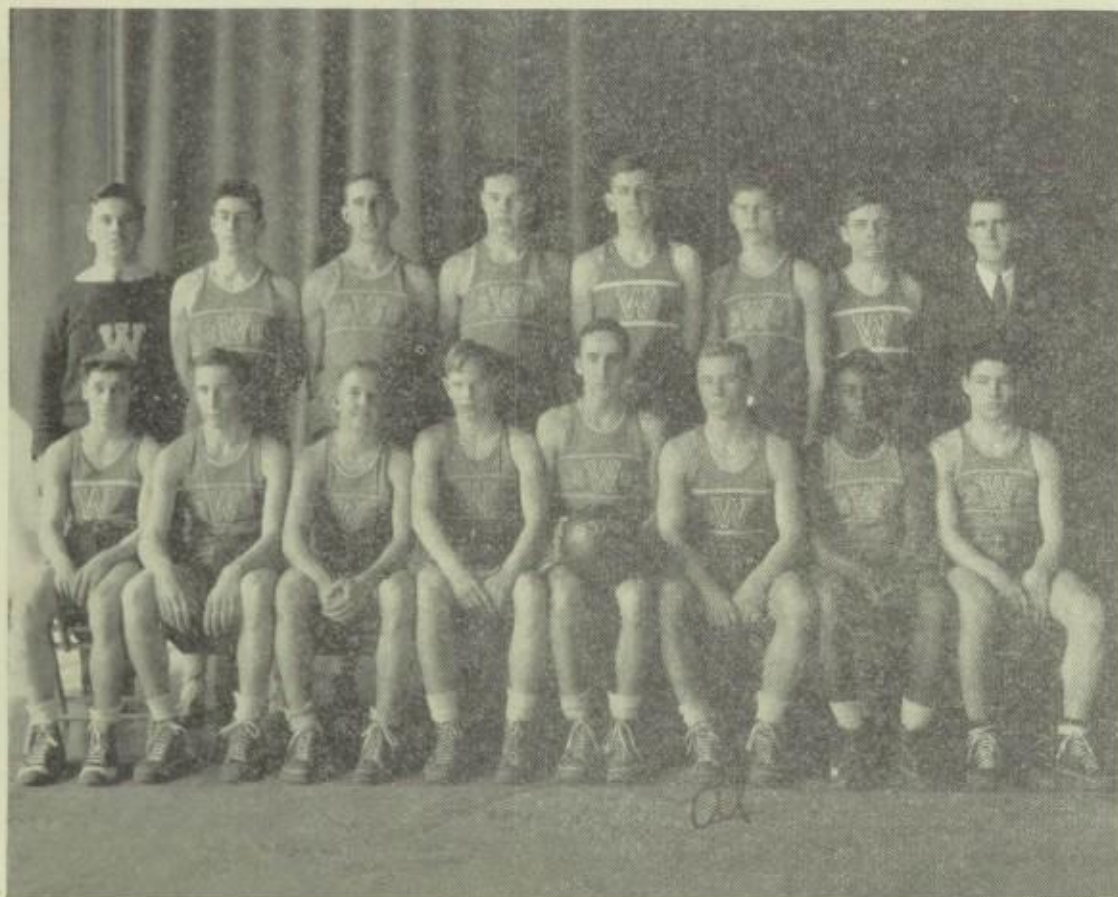


"34" Reserve Football Team



First Row—L. Horoszewski, C. Peters, B. Nichpor, C. Wiess, W. Wormington, C. Chopinski, E. Swan, C. Bishop.
Second Row—Manager R. Parker, A. Keller, R. Himes, E. Fielder, A. Sieloff, E. Sahadi, N. Dawson, F. Moll, T. Goldie.

"34" Reserve Basketball Team



First Row—Waite, Swantek, Kornowa, Schoonmaker, Captain Mollenberg, Johnson, Gross, Kudlinski.

Second Row—Manager Parker, Bustow, Molik, Boroughf, Pawelczak, Bielski, Brott, Coach Hanham.

Scholastic Football League

Woodward	38
"	12
"	12
"	7
"	0
"	6
"	6
"	12
Total	93
Average	11.6

Whitmer	6
Scott	6
Leipsic	0
Adrian	6
Waite	32
DeVilbiss	24
Youngstown	6
Central	24
Total	98
Average	12.2



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Woodward Boys and Girls at Sports

Boys' Intra-Mural

Intra-murals have played an important part in the students' athletic participation. Many of the boys who did not gain positions on the varsity squads carried on their respective games, namely, basketball and football, in competition with other students in the formation of two leagues which were comprised of eight teams each. A variable program, starting with football, the first favorite autumn sport, and going through the rest of the schedule, which consisted of volleyball, basketball, handball, foul shooting, goal shooting, tennis, track, wrestling, golf, horseshoes and ending with indoor-baseball, was worked out by the physical education instructors, Homer Hanham and Art Smith, and the intra-mural managers club.

The objectives of intra-murals, which are to promote keen competition, allow all members of the student body to participate and to carry out clean athletics, were furthered by the presentation of ribbons to the members of the team winning a first place in the sport in which the leagues were competing.

The team earning the greatest number of points had its name engraved on the plaque which is on display in the boys' gym.

Track

Woodward track team, coached by Art Smith, carried an extensive schedule this year. It was the largest attempted by any of the past tracksters. The Bear thin-clads had indoor meets with De Vilbiss, Scott, and Libbey. The Tigers and Maroons were too much for the Bears, but the Libbey team yielded 37 points to our boys. The Polar Bears team took part in the annual indoor field and track meet at the University of Toledo Field House, where Ed Holmes broke the city record in the shot-put event, heaving the twelve pound weight 47 feet, 4 inches.

Outdoor dual meets were held with Scott, Waite, Libbey,

and DeVilbiss. These events were held at Scott Stadium. Ed. Holmes, William Kapela, Jim Boyd, and Louis Lupinski were representatives at the Ohio Wesleyan relays, at the Mansfield relays, and at the State meeting at Columbus.

Other track team members are Fred Leighton, Ed Rober, Ralph Parker, Ed Brand, Wayne Romer, Leonard Letke, Fred Spencer, Sam Williams, Art Kosinski, Ken Walker, and Richard Shumaker.

Girls' Intra-Murals

This year the girls' intra-murals had a successful and well-planned schedule. The dominating team in the club league was the Polar Bears, which had on its roster the following girls: Alvina Piesiewicz, Leona Ruth Wielinski, Geraldine Ludwikoski, Alice Kreft, Pauline Halkovic, Mary Kempinski, Alice Kalinowski, Sylvena Truno, Leola Taylor, Jeannette Woodbury, Gertrude Anslem, Mary Kowalski, and Anita Hale.

The members of the Junior Class Team, who were leaders in the class league, were Sophie Marynski, Josephine Supica, Frances Szenderski, Virginia Rachuba, Elva Wagner, Adeline Wiktorowski, Naomi Cleveland, Betty Jane Kasly, and Helen Radecki.

The Girls' Athletic League decided all rules and misunderstandings.

Golf

Woodward varsity golf sextet, coached by Howard F. Phipps, had a successful season during the past year. The mainstays of the team were the veterans, Leon Phifer, Charles Stewart, and Casimer Obloza, who figured largely in the victories. Al Krolikowski, Henry Nichpor, and John Struk composed the remainder of the sextet. The alternates were Ed Molik and Ed Stager. Leon Phifer was captain of the team.

A schedule of five games was carried. The team also participated in the Northwestern Ohio Golf Tourney. Charles Kennett assisted Coach Phipps.





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To The Saga Advisers

After completing the work for this 1934 edition of the *Saga-Tattler*, we, the staff, wish to thank our advisers, Mr. Dunsmore, Mr. Alberstett, Mrs. McManamon, and Mr. Montgomery, in the publication of our year book.



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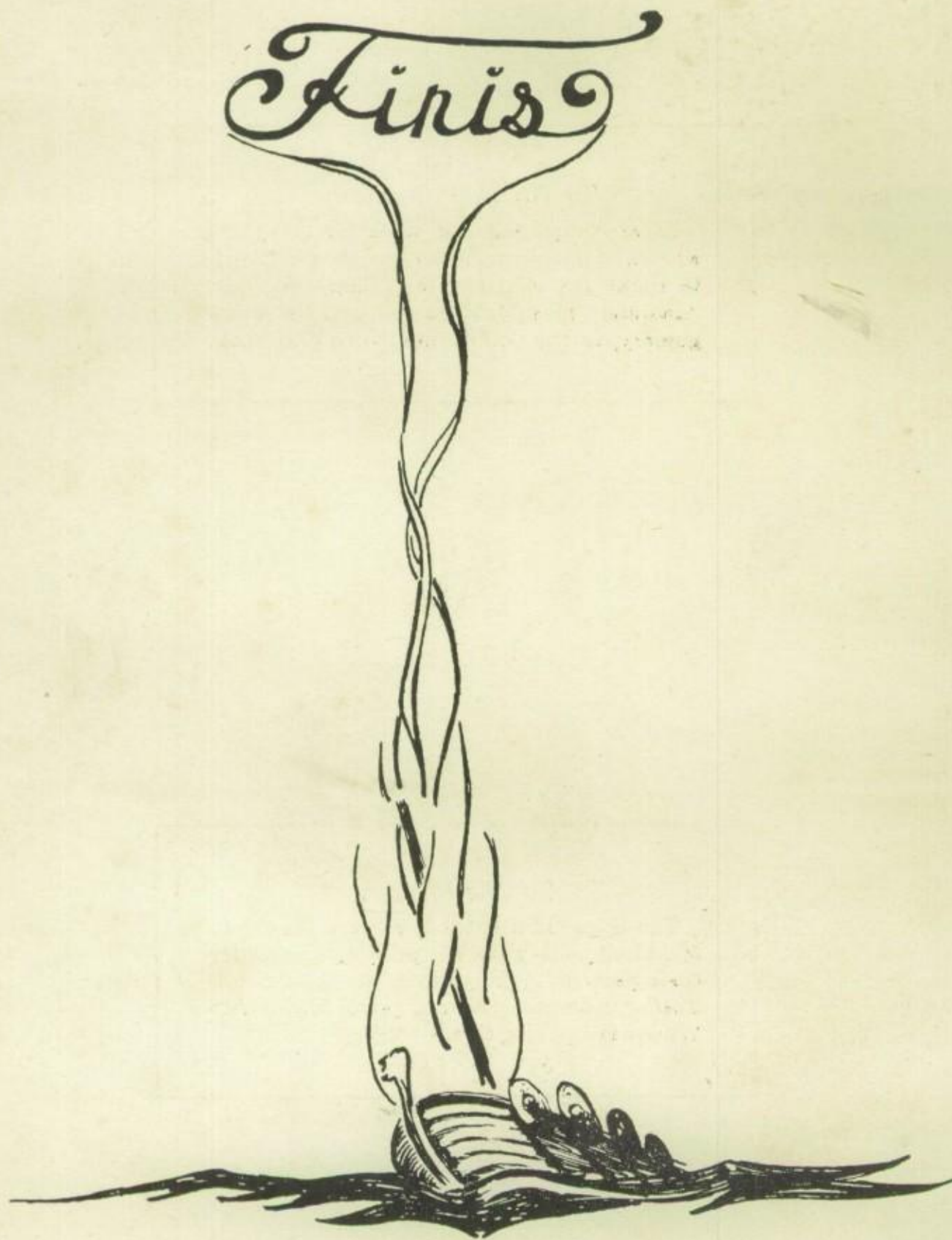
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TATTLER SLASHES SUBSCRIPTION RATE

**Price Per Semester Is Cut
In Half; 1200 Pupils
Must Subscribe**

For the sixteenth consecutive year, the Woodward Tattler staff will publish a newspaper which brings to the eyes of Woodward students events of school life in condensed form. In the effort to put a Tattler in the hands of every Woodward student at a price which the average purse can afford, a new drive has been planned featuring a low rate of 15 cents a semester's subscription, and 30 cents for the whole year. The old cost of 30 cents a semester and 60 cents a year will be resumed if there are not at least 1,200 subscribers.

Tattler staff members will be posted in every study hall each hour of the day giving students a chance to take advantage of this reasonable fee.

Thursday, October 12, is the deadline since Tattlers will be placed in lockers of subscribing students during fourth hour Friday, October 13. Sam Schall circulation manager, assisted by Sharon Leibovitz, has charge of this new drive.

Advanced Students Enroll In New Art Course Offered

Fourth year art students, under the supervision of Miss June Anderson, are being offered work this year pertaining to mediums, the study of etchings, and painting in oils. Students must have taken three years of art before being eligible to join this advanced class.

The class is composed of Paul Pohorecki, Pauline Wilson, Alex Dankowski, Marcel Olender, Kenneth Never, Lloyd Smith, Marie Rokicki, and Edmund Sankowski.

Salesmanship Club Will Operate Used Book Room

Second hand textbooks will be bought and sold in room 147 before and after school and during conference period for two weeks.

The Salesmanship club, which is in charge of this work, requests all students to bring used books to be sold to room 147 as soon as possible, since the book-room cannot operate until a supply of books is obtained.

Betty Jane Kasly is the student in charge. Vernon Albertstett is adviser of the club.

BEGINS FIFTH YEAR AT WOODWARD HIGH



C. C. LaRue

God sends his teacher unto every age

To every clime, and every race of men,

With revelations fitted to their growth

And shape of mind--

--From "Rhoecus" by Lowell.

Stationer's Desk, Managed By Carl Polcyn, Is Opened

Carl Polcyn, senior, is the recently appointed manager of the stationer's desk which is situated on the second floor opposite the cafeteria.

School supplies will be sold and Tattlers may be purchased on day of publication.

NOTICE TO WOODWARD STUDENTS

Our policy in publishing this newspaper is not to praise and place ourselves forward into the eye of the student body. We prefer to be the backbone and the background for the paper. However at this time and with this opportunity to reach every Woodward student, we feel that it is permissible to utilize this space in order to present the paper and a few reasons for soliciting your support.

The "Tattler" is a living product of the journalism class which meets every day with the special purpose of publishing school news in the best and most interesting manner. This is a paper with a history. Pupils and classes have come and gone, but the "Tattler" continues on; this year for you. It is something with life, rising to greet you every Friday, not slumbering for two weeks or a month and then weakly attempting to awaken your attention. It is a marvelous person that tells you its message and communicates its thoughts without ever speaking a single word. It is not flashy or gaudy in appearance, but simply dressed, without advertisements to hinder your reading. Every column is packed to the full with news.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEWS STAFF MADE

**New Semester Begins With
Revisions Of News
Writers' Lists**

Charles Klinksick, appointed editor-in-chief of the Tattler, will edit the school paper with the following staff: Anna Wegener and Cora Belle Kehrer, news editors; James Moll, feature editor, Helen Swaya, assistant; Alvina Piesiewicz, girls' sports editor, Virginia Schuster, assistant; Henry Nickpor, boys' sports editor, Robert Ridenour, assistant; Carl Dority, club editor; Ethel Dull, exchange editor; and Virginia Mann, display editor.

Finances of the paper are handled by Art Berkowitz, business manager; and Sam Schall, circulation manager; Sharon Leibovitz, assistant. Edward Jankowski will be pressman and Chester Matuszak will be make-up man.

Cubs who will become reporters this year are Jane Staiger, Molly Meerkreb, William Phifer, Donald Dietsch, Donald Knoke, Meyer Davis, Charlotte Essick, James Shemas, Julia Bennett, Ralph Worshtil, Thelma Zingg, James Hope, and Glenn Mills.

Miss Marie Doering and Hugh Montgomery are advisers of the Tattler.

WOODWARD GREETES FIRST YEAR CLASS

**Over Seven Hundred New
Students Enrolled
As Freshmen**

With the opening of the school doors Monday, it is estimated that 708 freshmen, 625 sophomores, 388 juniors, 257 seniors and six post graduates reported to school to resume their studies.

Last Friday freshmen came to school to receive instructions from Principal C. LaRue. Announcements were also made by C.M.Meek, athletic manager; E.L. Clark, guidance director; and Miss A. Wetterman, and S.B. Crouse, class deans. Students with musical talent were encouraged by Harold Ray to join the band. Charles Klinksick, editor of the Tattler, urged students to subscribe to the paper at the new low rates.

Freshmen were able to purchase locks Friday, but they were not sold to upper classmen until Wednesday.

Scholarships Awarded To Four Woodward Students

Four former Woodward students are entering Toledo University this fall as the result of winning scholarships, which were awarded at the graduation ceremonies last June.

Former Tattler editors, William Rosenberg and Dorothy Shore, and Ellen Jane Scarisbrick received tentative scholarships from the University. Marvin Trattner, of "Daddy Long Legs" fame, was presented a loan scholarship by the Woodward Alumni Association.

Language Enrollment List Headed By French Students

Preliminary enrollments in the language classes are as follows: Miss Adrienne Curtis' French classes have the largest number of students enrolled at 123 with Mr. Howard Phipp's Latin classes second having 117 listed. German and Spanish, which are taught by Miss Ann Wetterman, are third and fourth respectively with 70 and 45 members enrolled.

Students Work In Cafeteria

Thirty girls and ten boys were chosen by Mrs. H. Ashbrook for work in the school cafeteria. These students will cashier, sell candy, work at the steam tables, and clear away dishes during fifth and sixth hours.

SCORE GUESSING CONTEST BEGINS

**Free Ticket For The Next
Game To Be Given For
Nearest Answer**

As in former years, the Tattler staff will continue its score guessing contest by awarding to the person whose guess is closest to the actual score of the Scott-Woodward game a free ticket to the Adrian-Woodward game to be played here October 14.

Everyone, except those on the Tattler staff or in the newswriting class, is eligible to enter the contest. So just take your license plates, subtract them from the number of your favorite home room, and add on your age, then divide it by the number of hours you spend on homework. If you don't guess the correct score something is wrong with your arithmetic. Fill in the coupon and drop it in the box in front of 122 before 3 o'clock today.

Name

Scott

Woodward

Home Room

Margaret Williams Heads Girls' Intra-Mural Sports

Margaret Williams, assisted by Geraldine Ludwikoski, has been appointed the girls' intra-mural manager.

This is the second year in which girls are to participate in intra-mural sports. As during the previous year, there will be two leagues, the inter-class, and inter-club leagues.

Any team wanting to participate in intra-mural activities should send a representative to the managers' meeting in the girls' gym. The date will be announced later.

Changes In Spring Jr. High Have Been Made This Year

Changes effected in Spring junior high have removed seventh grade classes to Spring school where Miss Mrytle Best, former junior high teacher, is the new principal. Eighth grade students will remain at Woodward with Miss Catherine Brown and Miss Hilda Meng as teachers.

Miss Charlotte Burwick, former junior high teacher, is transferred to DeVilbiss where she will instruct students in freshmen English.

Pulse Reading Is Taught To Sixty Home Nursing Girls

How to read pulses was the first lesson taught by Miss Hazel Coy to beginners in the home nursing classes. Facts about the first aid cabinet and health cards were explained.

Sixty junior and senior girls are enrolled in these classes.

HEALTH EXPERT WILL TALK HERE MONDAY

**Doctor Seiler Will Speak To
Woodward Upper
Classmen**

Dr. John J. Seiler, noted athletic and health expert, will address the upper classmen Monday conference period in the auditorium.

The subject of his talk will be proper and improper methods of walking, foods and diets, and their relation to health. Dr. Seiler, who is in Toledo under the auspices of the Blade, declares that at least 97 percent of the American people do not know how to walk properly. He continues to state that walking is one of the most healthful exercises, because it brings into play practically every muscle of the body and keeps one toned up and physically fit.

Dr. Seiler, known as the "Flying Yank," will endeavor to keep his demonstrating slate clean at the Scott stadium between halves of the game tomorrow. "Doc" Seiler will walk a half mile while two boys, one from each school are running a mile. "Doc" hasn't lost a race of this sort yet.

Our sensational fullback, Jim Boyd, is leading the city individual scoring with 37 points.

WOODWARD MERRY-GO ROUND

Standing in front of Ye Office and watching the tide of Woodward life swing dizzily around and around the halls, the name of "Woodward Merry-Go Round" suggested itself for this column, which will present the original, the humorous, the educational, and (breath it softly) the scandalous sides of our rapidly moving school days.

Let us, however, pause a moment in our deliberations to make the few annual remarks which we cannot do without. Green! Green! Who else flaunts this color as flamboyantly as those first year kids? Green sweaters, green dresses, and a green look make them so noticeable to us upper classmen. Look, there's one now, squinting in that window. Hey, Freshie!!! Oh, Oh, our mistake. That was Virginia Mann digging up material for a big news story.

Sorry to say that Bob "Crooner" Eiseman will not be here this year to warble for us, but he's sent his sister Mildred to perpetuate the good name. Virginia Maverkos won't have a hard time getting around with big sister Mary to look after her. "And," says Molly Meerkreb, "my kid brother, Sam, just wouldn't stay home another year, so I had to bring him along."

Excuse me a moment! Phew, that was a narrow escape. Miss

BEAR INITIAL INTER-CITY GAME ON CARD AT SCOTT HIGH STADIUM

**Coach Rettig's Boys Will Be Anxious To Avenge Last
Year's Defeat By The Woodward Team; Both
Squads In Shape**

Coach Rol Bevan's Polar Bear gridders will make their inter-city debut when they tangle with the green and white eleven from Scott on the Collingwood avenue boys' home lot tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Scott has a fast and scrappy team in spite of the 12-7 defeat at the hands of De Vilbiss, and is sure to give the Bevanites plenty of trouble. Finish Brown will be the main threat in Bob Rettig's eleven as he can pass, run, and boot the pigskin brilliantly. Since September 1, Coach Bevan has been sending his squad through hard workouts every day and has his team keyed up to tip-top condition.



Carl Corthell, Polar Bear quarter-back, is one of the six boys selected by the Toledo Blade to write a weekly column concerning the work of his team.

Five former Woodward students, Joe Szelagowski, Stan Szczpanik, Art Pacer, Charles Szczygial and Emil Owarczk are members of the Cirlasky Meats, a team entered in the lightweight division of the Toledo Amateur Football Federation. Leo Kubacki, a Woodward Senior, is managing the team.

Gilbert Harre, former Bear tackle and member of the "all city team" in 1931, has a berth on the Ohio State University eleven.

Boyles just went past and I forgot to hand in my notebook last semester. And there comes Miss Shaw! But she smiled at me so I guess she forgot about the theme. Hope I don't have to make any more detours.

Speaking of detours, did you know that the word is accented on the last syllable? Detour is the correct pronunciation.

Click, clack, snap, twist. Freshmen lockers for sale. Simon Hodge knows how a safe cracker feels when trying to break a lock.

A blond in distress, and three seniors are killed in the rush to help Charlotte Blackman open her lock. Frank Siadak, "Spike" Tokes, Dan Sahadi, and George Margy had a good time Friday, freshman day, trying to command the respect due a senior.

LaVerne Kirkpatrick and Margaret Williams were also here Friday taking care of Little Theola Rodifer and Blanche Ruland, who might easily have been lost in the rush.

REMEMBER—The day we beat Scott?—How it rained the night of "Little Women"?—The talkie that didn't talk good?—Mrs. Paul Alexander and the musical trio?—The day of the gigantic snow storm?—When Kraft ran that blocked kick over the Libbey goal line?—King Louis Barrie and his red shirt?—Miss Curtis and "The fun of it"?

The probable line will be Donovan and Johnson at ends, "Moose" Jurek and Boardman at tackle positions, with "Machine Gun" Kelly and "Dobbin" MacFarland at guard berths. Ben Malaska will handle the center position. Carl Corthell, an able field general, will start at the quarter-back position, with Davis and Leininger at halves. Jim Boyd, sensational full-back, will round out the backfield.

Enough material, including Pitzen, Kenyon, Grzywinski, Bugajewski, Borough, Tschogl, Meachan, Hiltman, Roman, Roberts, Karnikowski, will allow plenty of substitution. Stan Nowak, a huge tackle, will probably see action before the fracas is over.

Woodward Secures First Victory In Whitmer Game

With Jim Boyd, dynamic full-back, scoring 37 of the team's 38 points, Woodward High eleven recorded a thirty-eight to six victory over a defiant Whitmer team, Saturday, September 23, at Woodward field. Whitmer's lone touchdown came early in the last period as the result of a desperate heave from Crowe to Welton who slipped over the goal line for the tally.

The most spectacular play of the afternoon was Boyd's 69 yard sprint for a touchdown. Outstanding players were Leininger and Davis in the backfield and Jurek, Kelly, Malaska, and McFarland on the line.

Friendship Club Will Sponsor Annual Color Day Program

Color day, sponsored annually by the Friendship clubs of Woodward, is being held again today for the purpose of selling arm bands and pompoms to be worn at the Scott-Woodward game Saturday afternoon.

Ruby Bigley and Jane Kranz have charge of all arrangements and sales. Miss Dorothy Bardo and Miss Louise Nelson are advisors of the junior and senior clubs respectively.



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J. SHEROIAN HEADS STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Home Room Representatives In Student Assembly Elect Officers

John Sheroian was chosen president of the assembly of the Student Council, at the election which was held Tuesday. George Margy was elected vice-president; Margaret Zimmerman, secretary and treasurer.

A meeting of the old members was held October 6, with Helen Abood acting as chairman. Plans for a hall patrol and assembly were made. It was decided that only students, excluding freshman, with grades of C and above are eligible to become members of the patrol.

Election of the Student Council will take place in the near future. At present there are 52 members of the Assembly who were elected in home room Monday.

Members of the Assembly are June Overmeyer, Ella Ruth McCormick, Lucie Stipes, Betty Rayman, George Margy, Merrill Slane, John Sheroian, Esther Ann Steiner, Elaine Seiler, Blanche Blackman, William Laston, Margaret Kiechner, Walter McVicker, Charles Ricker, Philip Weiss.

Aurelia Kuchawski, Edward Wozniak, Mary Ellen DuMonte, Dan Kasprzak, Francis Szender-ski, Alice Gregorek, Clarence Montgomery, Frank Blum, Orville Swanter, Virginia Zitz, Jane Kranz, Dorothy Trzaskowski, Louis Barrie, Florence Ransom, Rose Jablonski, Dorothy Curtis, Beatrice Judis, Ralph Worshtil Jimmy Wise, Charles Boes, Marguerite Zimmerman Marjorie Herzberg.

Anthony Boczkowski, Eugene Schaefer, Bernard Greenbaum, Irene Walczak, John Washinton, Charles Yeager, Hugh Collins, Nick Allen, Alice Kreft, Robert Duhamel, Ruth Kaminsky, Grace Powell, Thaddeus Demsky, Steve Evdemon, and William Tyrrell.

Frank Siadak Elected As New Glee Club President

Frank Siadak was elected president of the Glee club at its election last Friday. Other officers for this year are Grace Eurenus, vice-president; Tilma Roloff, secretary; Martha Konraskinski, treasurer; Alvin Sanger, stage manager; Richard Pease and Cecelia Rakowski, property managers; and Evelyn Bardsley, publicity manager.

Clarence Ball is Glee club adviser.

UNITED DRAMATIC SOCIETY FORMED

After School Classes Taught By Student Members; James Moll, Pres.

Junior and sophomore dramatic societies of last year have combined to form the "Little Theatre Guild" which will be advised by Miss Dorothy Kellogg. Senior and junior class plays will be given by the respective classmen, but other productions are to be enacted by all members.

The club has been divided into three groups consisting of the cabinet, the executive board, which is composed of the members who formally belonged to one of the two societies, and the associates members who joined this year. Upon the payment of dues, the member will be presented with a membership card admitting him to all functions the club gives with the exception of class plays.

Classes pertaining to scenery, make up, costuming will be taught after school for the purpose of acquainting the members with these subjects as a branch of dramatics. The classes will be taught by student members and will be held once or twice a month. Only students with membership cards will be admitted.

James Moll was elected president of the Guild with the following cabinet; vice-president secretary, Marjorie Herzberg; treasurer, Edna Wenz; and reporter, Virginia Mann.

Social Science Club Plans Bids For New Members

At a cabinet meeting of the Social Science club, held Tuesday, October 3, plans were made to prepare bids for new members from the science and history classes.

Officers of the club are: Raymond Anderson, president; Paul Trepinski, vice-president; Catherine Miller, secretary; Mary Jane Veller, treasurer; and Anita Eurenus, club program chairman.

French And International Club Leaders To Hold Roast

Cabinet members of the French and International clubs will have a wiener roast at the home of their adviser, Miss Adrienne Curtis, after school October 13, as a means of a get-together in order to make plans for coming activities.

Helen Swaya and Sharon Leibovitz constitute the committee in charge.

WOODWARD STUDENTS IN CHICAGO ATTENDING N. S. P. A. CONVENTION

Donald Dietsch and Charles Klinksick Representing The Tattler At 12th Annual Press Meeting Being Held In Chicago, October 12-14

This occasion marking the fifth convention of this type attended by Woodward representatives, Charles Klinksick, editor-in-chief, and Donald Dietsch, circulation manager of the Tattler, have been delegated to the twelfth annual National Scholastic Press Association convention which this year is being held in Chicago.

Selected As President Of Combined Dramatic Clubs



James Moll

James Moll is the new president of the junior and senior dramatic clubs combined under the name of "Little Theatre Guild." James is also feature editor of the Tattler.

Tattler Will Hold Luncheon For Staff Members Tuesday

Charles Klinksick and Donald Dietsch, the editor and reporter of the Tattler, respectively, who are representing the Woodward Tattler at the newspaper convention in Chicago, will talk about their experiences Tuesday, Oct. 17, at a press luncheon given by the members of the Tattler staff.

Miss M. Doering, Hugh Montgomery, and Principal Charles LaRue will be guests of honor.

P. T. A. To Meet

Wednesday, October the eighteenth, at 8 P. M. a Parent-Teachers' Association meeting will be held in the cafeteria.

Only adults will be allowed to attend to determine the number of parents interested. The nomination for offices will take place at the next meeting.

The representatives left the city Thursday morning to be in the Hotel LaSalle in time for the first convocation which was scheduled for Thursday evening.

National conventions of the N. S. P. A. are brief, but effective training courses in journalism. "Here is where the delegate goes to school, with the accumulated experience of hundreds of publication advisers and workers as text material." Each person attending will be able to take part in seven or eight of the sixty round table discussions which are headed by famous and skilled newspaper workers. In addition to the discussions there are three convocations or assemblies of all delegates when famous authors or writers are heard. A dinner entertainment and dance complete the outline of the convention activities. Beginning on Thursday evening and continuing throughout Friday, the sessions will be brought to a close at noon Saturday.

This year the convention dates have been set ahead, and the meeting held in Chicago in order that the visitors may see the Worlds Fair. Although there is no free time on Thursday, Friday, or Sat. morning, after the close of the convention at noon of the latter day, the delegates will be free to spend as much time at the "A Century of Progress" as is at their disposal before they must return home.

Last year's convention attended by Woodward representatives was held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss A. Curtis To Sponsor Joint Roast For Leaders

Cabinet members and program committees of the French and International clubs will have a wiener roast at the home of their adviser, Miss Adrienne Curtis, after school tonight as a get-together in order to make plans for coming activities.

Those who will attend are: Helen Swaya and Sharon Leibovitz, committee in charge; Minnie Solomon, Rita McCarty, Sara Greenburg, Mollie Rubin, Sam Schall, Philip Weiss, James Hope, Meyer Novick, Philip Moore, James Shemas, and Louis Barrie.

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THE TATTLER'S WOODWARD PROGRAM

Firm Establishment of a Student
Council.

Every Student Possible on an Intra-
mural Team.

More Frequent Educational Assemblies.

The Commencement

THESE past two weeks have marked the beginning of another nine months period to be spent in the acquisition of practical knowledge. Freshmen have made the step towards the whirl of the gem cutting and polishing machine which will work on their minds for four years, shaping, cleaning, and shining them to the result that each mind will be a sparkling brilliant to be offered for use in the world. The faculty machinery has been set in order and is receiving the material which consists also of the upperclassmen. For each person this is a new start.

What progress you make in the classrooms depends upon you individually. To lag at the start of the semester is to forfeit a great part of the race. Once you lose step the truth stares at you with the fact that you have a task to catch up with your fellow students, nevertheless, it can be done. The easier way is to keep up with to-morrow rather than to try to catch up with yesterday, in addition to to-day and to-morrow. A day idled and wasted is a day lost from your life. The mode of present-day economizing intimates that you utilize all your moments to the best advantage. Therefore begin now with your best before you can regret a delay. Commence to-day.

OFF 'N ON

Pity the poor freshman. The first month of the year he receives so much attention that it is exceedingly embarrassing. Then the rest of the year he is totally ignored, and treated with scorn. However, as he provides excellent subjects for features, this week the column will pan the—

Freshman, a Lament.

I wish I was a senior,
I wish, I wish, I wish.
I wish I was a senior.
I'm tired of being the fish.
The seniors are the biggest guys,
They just get all the breaks.
But a little "freshie" guy like me
Gets nothing but headaches.
Now I was walking down the hall,
The time was past 2:40.
Miss Tippet caught me by the neck
And said, "Where Ya' goin; shorty?"
(just imagine;)

I walk along with downcast soul,
And Stan Nowak, the meanie,
Hollers right out loud in the hall,
"W'atcha' doin' greenie?"
Here's to you lonely freshmen
My brethren in despair.
I wish I was a senior.
My rights then I'd declare.
Cause teacher thinks I'm too young,
My pals give me the air,
Everyone thinks I'm nutty,
And am I getting mad!
Just another first year kid gone "the way
of all fresh." Did you notice how he blew up
on that last verse?

BARGAIN DAY

Step up ladies and take your choice. Assorted freshmen, guaranteed to please. If you like them tall, try to pat Edwin Dorf on the top of his six foot frame. And Walter Rawski is just the right size to hold on your lap. But the biggest and cutest bargain of all to be offered is (oh, somebody told you) Bruce Lumly.

Last year's feature editor promised me that she would, as a parting gesture, rid the Tattler forever of the biggest noise who ever crashed a second page. But last Friday, as I viewed my first column with no little pride, a tremendous concussion shook the room, the paper burned to ashes in my hand, and there before me, with one hand grasping a torrid bit of gossip and the other a flaming pencil and a sizzling notebook, stood Pola Baer, triumphantly smirking. "Ha, thought you were rid of me," sneered she, "but I will be heard." A thousand voices immediately took up the chant, "We want Pola." So-oo-oo here she is.

Dear Pola Bear,

Why does Gale Weaner say he wants to be a street car motorman?

Fanny Freshman

Dear Fan,

Probably so he can kick the gong around. (I know it's lousy but I had to make some answer.)

Pola (Ask me) Baer

THESE FRESHMEN

Jim Mundwiler thought he was being blackmailed when he received a letter edged in black.

Little Doris Rose sat on a pin. Little Doris Rose.

Virginia Saens says her English teacher must be quite old because she told them she taught Caesar.

Flashes From Friends

Here's just a bit from Funny Stuff found in the Guard and Tackle of Stockton California.

The congressman's wife sat up in bed, a startled look on her face.

"Jack", she whispered, "there are robbers in the house."

"Impossible", murmured her husband. "In the Senate, yes; but never in the House".

Political Chemistry:

If Ca stands for calcium

And potassium is K

And Al means aluminium

Tell me, what is N.R.A.

The Weekly Review Hamilton, Ohio

Seniors look into the future. Weather forecast for seniors from the Paseo Press, Kadsas City, Mo.

First quarter—Fair and slightly warmer.

Half Year—Probably showers "F'S".

Third quarter—Temperature about 108.

End of year—Reign.

Reforestation again

"What are your favorite trees?" asked one suburbanite of another.

"Shoe, hat, and singletrees," he growled "they don't mess up the lawn with leaves in the fall."

The Stilletto, Kirksville, Missouri

TEACHERS' RAMBLES

Miss Anne Wetterman, language teacher and freshman girl supervisor, spent four weeks of her vacation this summer, touring through Germany, "the land of Father Rhine."

This delightful journey, which began in the very south of Germany and continued to the north, covered the cities of Cologne, famous for its "eau de Cologne," Hanover Oldeburg, Dusseldorf, school of many distinguished painters, Gladback, Bremen, Berlin, the city of Unter den Linden, and others equally well known.

Miss Wetterman was exceedingly glad to see in every town, a great improvement in outward appearances. Three years ago when she visited there, the streets were packed with unemployed men and women holding meetings, and arguing and debating over national conditions. This time the streets were clear except for the bustle of a more cheerful people as they hurried about their business.

She also spent a short time in Austria and Vienna and found them as beautiful as they ever were.

"One of the most enjoyable and frequent pictures seen through all of Germany," recalled Miss Wetterman, "and one which leaves an indelible impression in the heart of every American traveler, is the sight of happy, smiling school children passing early in the morning with their teacher, out of the city, to hold classes in the clean, inspiring atmosphere of the countryside."

Singing joyously as they go, they typify the spirit of the Germany of to-day, the foundation upon which a new Germany will be built.

WOODWARD FACES ADRIAN GRID-TEAM

Bevan Plans On Using First Team In The Encounter With Michiganders

After defeating a powerful Scott team, Coach Rol Bevan's Polar Bears will meet another fast team in Adrian, on the Woodward field, Saturday, October 14.

Coach Bevan will use his first string line-up which consists of Johnson and Donovan, end; Jurek and Boardman, tackles; with Kelly and McFarland, guards; and Malaska, center will handle the center of the line.

Corthell, quarter-back, Leininger and Davis, half-backs, and Boyd, fullback, the same backfield which preformed so brilliantly in last week's game, will start the battle.

The team emerged from the Scott fray in good condition and is prepared to take the Adrian club in convincing style. Nothing definite has been received about the Adrian eleven but scrappy and speedy team have been made every.

Season Pass Price Reduced; One Dollar For Five Games

Another slashing reduction in the cost of student passes was announced by Athletic Director, C. M. Meek Wednesday October 11. The new rate was established at one dollar for the remaining games on the Woodward schedule which includes the games with Waite, DeVilbiss, and Central; and the contests with Adrian, and Youngstown Memorial.

Up to date just two-hundred and fifty passes have been sold, and the athletic board is making a desperate effort to reach the goal of five-hundred before the Adrian game.

A twenty cent down-payment will secure a ticket for the Adrian game, and the balance must be paid by the end of the football season.

Girls Tournament In Hit Pin Baseball To Start Monday

Monday, the girls' intramurals will inaugurate their first sport event of the year. A round-robin hit-pin baseball tournament will be held.

There are seven freshmen team in the inter-class league. All games will be refereed by girls who belong to the leaders' class. Beginning in next week's Tattler, the intra-mural schedule may be found on the sport page.

Miss Rex Visits Girls' Gym

The girls' gym classes had an early season visitor, last Friday. Miss Hazel Rex, head of the girls' Physical Education department, paid the morning classes a visit.

BEVANITES VANQUISH SCOTT



Defeating Scott on the Collingwood gridiron makes me bring out the old record book, thickly covered with dust but filled with precious record breaking events by Rol Bevan's Polar Bears, and I find, after a thorough search, that is the first since Scott-Woodward grid relation were begun that the Bevanites forced defeat upon the West Enders on their own home lot.

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Coach Bevan is to be congratulated for giving Woodward such a fighting team. Not long ago, the Bears were taken for underdogs. Today, the other schools are beginning to have a slight fever when the Polar Bears are mentioned.

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Marion Jaworski, former Tattler Sports Editor, can be heard broadcasting play by play descriptions of the Woodward games over the public address system. This feature is sponsored by the Standard Oil Co.

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Coach Ben Penchef's lightweight gridders will make their debut when they play their initial tilt with the Waite seconds in the Polar Bear cubs' stadium this afternoon.

Seven Guesses Are Correct In Contest; Senior is Winner

Leo Jablonski, a senior, was luckiest of all Woodward students for he won the score guessing contest, in which all Woodward students had a chance to compete, and will receive as a reward a ticket to the Adrian game tomorrow. Beatrice Bialacki, Henry Lusiak, Leo Jablonski, Ed Marok, Charles Gillette, Frank Bafya, and Gene Roman, all guessed the correct score. The winner was selected by a drawing.

Tomorrow our team meets Adrian on our own field, and the Tattler is offering a free ticket to the Woodward-Waite game to be played October 20, at night, to the person who guesses the correct score of tomorrow's game.

Remember Woodward has a winning team this year and guess accordingly.

Name
Adrain
Woodward
Home Room

BEARS DUPLICATE LAST YEAR'S FEAT WITH VICTORY OVER WEST SIDERS

Plunge And Pass Score Points In Woodward's Initial Inter-City Win Over Scott In The Downtown Stadium

Wallowing in mud and playing in the rain, Rollie Bevan's Polar Bears, upholding Woodward tradition, took the Collingwood Avenue boys to camp by a 12-6 score in a bitterly fought battle held in the downtown boys' stadium.

The Scotters proved troublesome in the second quarter when "Red" Foster took a 24 yard jaunt over the goal line for the Green and White's lone touchdown and in the last period when they kept the ball deep in the Bear territory and probable scoring position.

The Bevanites displayed their true form at the opening of the game when after a hurried punt by Finish Brown gave the Bears possession of the ball in mid-field where Jim Boyd toted the pigskin through his right tackle for an 18 yard gain and a first down for the Bears.

BEVAN BEGIN FIFTH YEAR AT WOODWARD



Rol Bevan

Roland Bevan inaugurated his fifth year as head football coach at Woodward by coaching his Polar Bears to an inter-city victory over Scott, Saturday.

"Rollie's" team placed second in the city standings last year. The Bears bowed to the Waite Indians for their only loss.

Mr. Bevan is also head coach of basketball and baseball.

Junior, Senior Girls Enroll In Student Leader Classes

The girls' leaders' class will meet every Monday, conference hour, either in the girls' gym, or in room 230.

All junior and senior girls who wish to assist the gym teachers with regular classes may join. These girls besides taking care of gym classes, will referee and officiate at games for after school sports.

Students who enroll and take an active part in the leaders' class, may earn extra points for their letter. This year there will be twenty seniors and seventeen junior girls in charge of the classes.

After an exchange of punts between the two teams, Scott, with its back against its own goal-line attempted a punt which was blocked by Woodward forwards and recovered by "Toughy" Johnson on the Green and White two yard line. An off-side penalty by Scott on the first play brought the ball to the Green and White one-yard line. Boyd carried the pigskin to the one-foot line where Corthell carried it over. Boyd's plunge for the extra point failed.

An aerial attack accounted for the final six points in the third canto. A series of "Butch" Leininger to "Zulu" Corthell passes brought the ball into Scott's territory where a long completed pass to Donovan near the goal-line was called back and a penalty inflicted on the Bears for holding. On the next play, a 24 yard pass was snagged by Donovan who stepped over the goal line for the final score.

Squad Works Together

The entire squad entered the fray with a vim and spirit which was deserving of the victory they gained. The vicious tackling by "Stinkey" Davis and "Captain" Malaska stood out in the defensive work. The backfield worked in unison, with Boyd doing the greater part of the ball totting.

Bob Rettig's ball club entered the fracas with the sole idea of avenging the defeat handed them by the DeVilbiss Tigers the previous week. Brown and Foster did the greater part of the ball totting and were responsible for the majority of Scott's first downs.

Penalties inflicted on both teams halted the progress of the game frequently.

**Boost Your Own School
Team and Buy a
Ticket For The Big Game
See You Tomorrow**

DR. JOHN J. SEILER TALKS AT WOODWARD

Former Air Ace Relates Life;
Tells Pupils About Walking
And Health Habits

Dr. John J. Seiler who is in Toledo under the auspices of the Toledo Blade to give health talks to schools and organizations made his appearance Monday at Woodward. He addressed students in the auditorium during conference hour on the subject of correct walking habits, diet, and health habits.

After his talk, he was swamped by eager boys and girls waiting to have their notebooks signed and yours truly had a hard time trying to get him away for a little interview. Finally in an answer to a "follow me" I found myself walking along with him (trying to keep up) and firing questions.

It appears the "Flying Yank" worked in the air service during the war where he received a bullet wound in his left shoulder. This left him in a rather weakened condition, as he was never as strong as most boys. Ten years ago, 1923, he began taking long walks to build up his body. Doc is now a picture of health measuring 6 feet 2 inches and weighing 170 pounds which he declares is "quite a bit for a skinny guy like me." He has a chest expansion of 6 and one-fifth inches. "Freakish," he says.

Not only has Doc. Seiler expounded good health habits in American schools but he has been abroad where he discovered that nationalities differ in their ways of walking.

Every morning for several years he has risen early, has no breakfast at all, takes a long hike of five or ten miles, and then returns and eats something staple like eggs and toast.

Six and one-half miles per hour is the fine record that he has made for himself. In reply to the question of how many miles one must walk in an hour, he stated that for the army it is three per hour and for an average boy five per hour.

Our short but informative talk was cut off when we reached the doors of Rol Bevans room where our football boys were awaiting him. Doc left with a parting, "I'll be at the Secor or Toledo Blade."

Band, Orchestra, And Glee Club Start New Semester

This year's orchestra members, twenty-eight in number, directed by Miss Bessie Werum, will meet each day eighth hour in the auditorium. Clarence Ball, director of the glee club, has announced an enrollment of one hundred and ten, while Guy Sutphen, band leader, reports that the band, now practicing to play for Woodward football games, boasts twenty-three members.

Under The Tattler Torch Light



S. B. Crouse

The first subject of the Torch's inquisitive ray is S. B. Crouse, industrial arts instructor, and bugbear of freshman boys. The inimitable S. B. is well satisfied with his present group of first year boys which promises to be one of the best he has ever advised.

The freshman super is always glad when this time of the year rolls around, for he is a lover of athletics and a former football star at Michigan State Normal. His favorite sports are those of a follower of outdoor activities, namely fishing, hunting, and golfing.

Mr. Crouse spent his vacation on the shores of Devil's Lake at his cottage, right next door to our principal, Mr. LaRue.

Bear Cubs To Meet Waite Papooses In Home Stadium

Coach Ben Penchef's lightweight eleven will meet the Indian Papooses this afternoon in the Woodward stadium with both squads steamed up for battle.

A temporary eleven has been chosen by Coach Penchef. Lawrence Roberts will call signals at quarter with Whiting and Boykin at halves. Chester Chopcinski will round out the backfield at the fullback position.

The probable line will consist of Molik at center, with B. Nichpor and Wolfinger at the guard berths. The tackle positions have been awarded to Schultz and Wheaton with Dawson and Sahadi at the end flanks. As Penchef has a lot of extra men, plenty of substitutions will be made during the progress of the tilt.

Boys Enter Cooking Classes

One hundred and fifty Woodward boys are preparing against the fatal "can Openitis" by entering the five cooking classes under the supervision of Miss Angela Abair and Miss Blanche Hazelton.

Canning tomatoes was the first project undertaken by the male students.

INVITATIONS SENT FOR PEIUPER CLUB

Twenty-one Pupils Receive
Bids To Membership
In Boys' Club

At a special meeting of the Peiuper club held Monday, October 9, the following were sent bids: Russell Shugarman, David Essick, Abe Margel, Joe Fishler, Frank Doomchin, David Essak, Ralph Worshtil, Sam Shall, Alfred Samborn, Philip Olson, Ben Shall, Lester Stram, Ralph Isenstein, Dave Wexler, Sol Yourist, Harry Rosen, Gus Brickman, Sol Rappaport, Meyer Davis, Jack Bustow, and Philip Weiss. Dave Olson headed the committee to submit names for membership. He was assisted by Louis Forman and Meyer Solomon.

Informal initiation was held Wednesday. Committee in charge was Alvin Sanger, chairman; Jack Bletterman, Louis Forman, and Ralph Worshtil.

Plans for the formal initiation are being made by a committee consisting of Jack Worshtil, chairman; Arthur Berkowitz, Sam Forman, and Louis Schwartz.

Following the resignation of Meyer Solomon, Jack Worshtil, was elected treasurer. Louis Schwartz was appointed intramural manager.

DeadLine Flashes

Periclean Literary society has charge of the Waite mass meeting to be held Thursday, October 19.

Forty nine working permits have been issued by Philo C. Dunsmore to students who have jobs after school.

The first struggle of the year will be the DeVilbiss Woodward dance, given by the Peiuper club, October 27.

At the Junior Hi-Y meeting Tuesday evening, Ralph Brott was elected intra-mural manager of their team.

In response to the announcements of a probable sophomore dramatics society, fifty prospective members attended a meeting Tuesday, October 10.

Feminine Gym Enthusiasts Rejoice Over New Towels

What a break for the girls taking gym. Instead of using the old towels, the fair damsels will use new towels as the old ones will be used by boys' classes at Waite and Woodward.

Girls will pay the same towel fee as in previous years, forty cents. Special care must be taken to prevent the towels from disappearing, because they are rented from the Toledo Towel Supply Co.

GOSSIP SEEKER CAN NOT FORGET SCHOOL

He Returns To Woodward
Bringing Alumni News
For The Tattler

The other day The Old Gossip Seeker dropped in with some old notes, papers, and whatnot containing dope about the departed Senior Class of 1933. He says that he found them among Pola Baer's love letters and advice to the love lorn. Now keep this under your hat and don't breathe a word to Pola.

What's this? The Campus Collegian, the Toledo University newspaper, and there's an article in it by Dorothy Shore who is assistant girls' sports editor. Over here is another by Bill Rosenberg, former editor-in-chief of the Tattler, who is a sports reporter.

Do you remember Roberta DuMonte of "Daddy Long Legs" fame? Yes, she's vice-president of the Freshman class at the U.

Other former Woodward students who are freshman at the University are: Meyer Schall, Norma Flaum, Harry Schall, Carl Monto, Nellie Flaum, Leona Jacobs, Lois Hotz, Marvin Trattner, Sherwin Kripke, George Schulte, Ellen Jane Scarisbrick, Edward Stelnicki, Evelyn Hamilton, Florence Alpeter, and Edward Janieszewski.

Alberta Teall, her mind set on being a gym instructor, is attending the college at Ypsilanti, Michigan.

What do you think about this? Here's a marriage announcement announcing the marriage of Arla Grodi and Theodore Woodfill. Norma Burmeister has had her name changed too, now she's Mrs. Ray Wenz.

Here's something about Evelyn Abood—Oh, Oh here comes Pola on the war path. So long till next week when we hope that she will be in a better mood.

Sewing And Cooking Classes Work On Towels And Canning

Members of Miss Adam's sewing classes are making towels for the food classes. Beginners are studying weaving and the construction of cloth.

Girls of Miss Angela Adair's home economic classes have canned five bushels of tomatoes which will be used later in the year for preparing dishes.

German Club Is First To Hold Initiation For New Members

Fourteen pledges of the German club, "Freie Bahn," were initiated Wednesday, Oct. 11, after school, in room 118.

At the meeting, Miss Anna Wetterman gave an account of her travels in Germany during this summer, after which German songs were sung and refreshments served.



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SHEROIAN INELIGIBLE AS ASSEMBLY HEAD

**Student Assembly Will Elect
A Chairman To Replace
Post-Graduate**

At the meeting of the Student Council Assembly held Tuesday, October 17, it was announced that John Sheroian, newly elected assembly president, would not be able to hold office due to the fact that he is a post-graduate. A new president will be elected at the next meeting.

The hall patrol started on duty Wednesday, October 18, first hour. Captains who have been appointed are Robert Duhamel, Ralph Worshtil, Nick Allen, and Helen Abood.

Any pupil found throwing paper on the floor, or wandering in the halls without a permit will be liable to penalty by the Student Court held every Friday.

Vernon K. Alberstett and Miss Mary Kathryn Barnes are the faculty advisers.

Visual Education Society Elects Officers For Term

Officers of the Visual Education society were elected Wednesday, October 18, after school, by the five representatives from the Commerce and Industry classes. Those members who were elected are: Betty Smitly, president; Edward Waniewski, vice-president; Lucille Phillips, secretary and treasurer.

The society has booked eighteen educational films for the year, which are financed by the dues of the members. These movies will be on the subject of "farming and industry."

Clyde Van Tassel is the adviser of the society.

Tattler Campaign Ends 337 Subscribers Short Of Goal

With the closing of the Tattler campaign for this semester Friday, 663 students subscribed leaving 337 subscribers short of the goal which was set in order to operate under the new price of fifteen cents per semester.

Students who did not subscribe during the campaign and wishing to now, may still subscribe at the Tattler office.

Sharon Leibovitz and Donald Dietsch, circulation managers, were in charge of the campaign.

V. Albertstett Is Delegate

Vernon Albertstett was elected Woodward representative of the Toledo Teachers' Association at the teachers' meeting which was held Thursday, October 12.

UPPER CLASSMEN SEEKING OFFICES

**Petitions Are Circulated by
Juniors, Seniors For
Class Positions**

Petitions for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and reporter have been taken out by members of the junior and senior classes. In the senior class, Robert Ridenour, Frank Michalak, and Frank Siadak vie for the office of president. Alvin Sanger, George Margy, Ted Kosydar, and Ruth Ramlow are seeking the vice-presidency.

The position of secretary is being sought by Lewis Karl, Alice Kreft, Phillip Moore, and Paul Trepinski. Those with an eye on the office of treasurer are John Alexson, Carl Dority, and Russell Shugarman. Carl Polcyn, Jean Clifton, and Robert Kleinhans are prospective reporters.

In the Junior class, Meyer Davis, Sam Schall, Dan Kasprzyzak, and Billy Ray are running for the office of president. The vicepresidency is being sought by Leo Jankowski, James Sfaelos, and James Shemas.

James Hope and Maragret Zimmerman are the only two vieing for the office of secretary. Either Helen Abood or Virginia Mann will be the treasurer of this class, and Earl Sommers, Annabelle Lacy, Eddie Mikol, and Virginia Schuster are seeking the position as reporter.

Primary elections for both classes will be held Wednesday, October 25, in front of room 216 during both lunch hours and before and after school. Run-offs will take place on Tuesday, October 31, at the same place during the same hours. The two persons receiving the most votes in the primaries will be voted upon for their respective offices at this time.

Philo C. Dunsmore, junior and senior class supervisor, has charge of these elections.

International And French Club Roast Meets With Rain

On account of the rain last Monday, the French and International cabinet weiner roast took place at the Riverside shelter house in the evening.

Around a cosy fireplace, the initiation of new members was discussed in both clubs; committees were appointed for selecting eligible pledges.

The International membership committee is Sam Schall, chairman; with James Shemas and Sarah Greenberg assisting. Alma Lou Skinner, chairman; Virginia Stackowitz; and Virginia Mann are those on the French club committee.

KLINKSICK ATTENDS CHICAGO MEETING



Charles Klinksick

Charles Klinksick, editor of the Woodward Tattler, was one of the representatives to the National Scholastic Press Association convention which was held October 12 and 13 in Chicago.

Salesmanship Club To Send Bids To Future Members

At a cabinet meeting of the Salesmanship club, held Monday, October 16, during conference hour, the officers decided to send bids to prospective members. Programs were discussed for the coming year.

Officers of the club are Betty Jane Kasally, president; Helen Abood, vice-president; Grace Eurenus secretary and treasurer, and Joan Elmer, reporter.

Vernon Albertstett is the Salesmanship club adviser.

All Classes Take Advantage Of Bookroom Opportunities

Number of books sold by the second hand book exchange this year totals 205. The freshmen clamored for science and algebra books. Language books were in great demand by the sophomores, while juniors and seniors purchased history and American government books.

Betty Kasly, who is in charge of the book room, is being assisted by Sara Goodleman, Bob Klineham, and John Alexson.

Saga Staff Will Be Chosen

All seniors interested in a position on the Saga staff are urged to hand in their names and preferred positions to Philo C. Dunsmore in room 223, as appointments by members of the faculty will probably take place next week.

REPRESENTATIVES OUTLINE ACTIVITIES

**Delegates Visit Chicago Fair
Besides N. S. P. A.
Convention**

Chicago, the convention, the Exposition - - - excitement, thrills, activity, enlightenment. All these things came into the lives of Donald Dietsch and Charles Klinksick during their absence from Toledo Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of last week.

These boys represented Woodward at the National Scholastic Press Association convention October 12-14, and then remained one day longer to see the World's Fair. In the convention itself there were seven round tables, three convocations, a banquet, and a dance to occupy their attention. The delegates said that they learned too many useful things to remember. The discussions at the N. S. P. A. meeting were very beneficial in regard to newspaper work.

At the convocations the listeners heard such speakers as Llewellyn Jones, an author and editorial writer on the "Chicago Herald & Examiner"; Dr. Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the Department of Journalism in the University of Minnesota; H. F. Harrington, director of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University; and Dr. Allen D. Albert, assistant to President Rufus C. Dawes, Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago.

After the close of the convention Saturday noon, the delegates spent the balance of the day at the Exposition grounds. Here they "walked their shoes off" for eight hours straight and visited most of the major buildings on the two and one-half miles of Fair grounds. Sunday morning the "Tattler" workers returned for three hours to try to see what wasn't seen the day before.

Promptly at 12 o'clock the bus left the "Windy City" carrying them back to Toledo and Woodward. In need of a week's rest they arrived home at 9 P.M. after a glorious and exciting time in Chicago.

Woodward Friendship Clubs To Again Sponsor Color Day

Once again the junior and senior Friendship clubs will sponsor a color day, during which pom-poms, pennant canes, and arm bands will be sold for the Waite-Woodward tussle Friday night.

Jane Kranz, president of the senior club, is in charge of arrangements assisted by Grace Eurenus.

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THE TATTLER'S WOODWARD PROGRAM

Firm Establishment of a Student Council.

Every Student Possible on an Intramural Team.

More Frequent Educational Assemblies.

Penalty Sessions

"I have the privilege of remaining after 2:30 today." Upon hearing a remark such as this, who doesn't burst out in the customary laughter? However, that statement is fully correct and brings out the purpose of after school classes. The intention is not to penalize a pupil by compelling him to make up his work, but to offer the opportunity of consulting the instructor and seeking help. Use it as such.

Council Elections

Representatives from the home rooms to the Student Assembly were selected last week. Now comes the more important work of electing members from the respective classes to the Student Council. Instead of complaining later in the year, each individual should use the ballot wisely and back the capable candidates whom he wishes to have govern him.

Comprehension

What effect will the present world crisis have upon Woodward's students? What is to come from the activity of the European nations? These questions concern students, because they are the citizens and leaders who will live under conditions resulting from present day changes.

Read and seek out the meaning of these movements.

OFF 'N ON

Pola Baer,

I think I'll go crazy. Every time I get a girl thinking I'm somebody, along comes Al Johnson and then I'm about as noticeable as a fly on the wall. What is the attraction A. J. has for the frail sex?

Yours,

Alvin Sanger

Dear Speck on the wall,

You ought to know that "You've got to be a football hero to get along with a beautiful girl."

Yours too.

Pola

Deer Mis Bare

I wunder wiy mi techur don't aksept mi theams wen i hand them inn she says she cante reed them. i cante undrestand her attitude.

Miss Belled Words

Dear Bella,

I have had your letter a week now and am slowly turning gray around the temples trying to figure out your unusul case. I've finally come to the conclusion that it is just your inferiority complex working overtime.

Understandingly yours,

Pola BEAR

Dear Pola,

Wonder why Dolores Haynes is seen at the Polar Bear lunch room every day? Can it be that the food draws her so?—Stephen Szacta.

Stevie,

You ought to know that in this day of waistlines it can't be the food. It might, however, be a certain gentleman with the initials F. M.—Obliging Pola.

SILLY STATISTICS

Fred Blum remarks after diligent research that there are 57 varieties, pardon, days until Christmas.

And Eldonna Smith says the Uniform length from the floor to the skirt is equal to the length of Richard Joseph's eye lashes times pi.

After running around for months with a rule and a pencil, Marge Devlin, announces that the doors to every room are seven feet high, excepting Mr. Alberstett's and he has to stoop to get in.

"If you wish to find the best curve thrower in the U.S.," volunteers Roger Schultz, "don't bother looking among the Giants and Senators, but 'Go West, young man, go West.'"

David Weiss confides, without batting an eyelash, that next week he will be able to make a report on the farthest distance an eyelash was ever batted.

WOODWARD ADOPTS CODE

I have a code here id by head.
 Id's drivig be 'bost wild.
 Ad when I think od odder codes
 I've had, they seeb quide bild.
 Cause evey tibe I try to talk
 I sdeeze ad sdeeze ad sdeeze.
 So I'b content to just hush up
 Ad wheeze ad wheeze ad wheeze.

SILLY SYNONYMS

One bright Day (Carice) in May (Marietta) I happened to be standing on the Topp (Esther) of a high Hill (Ruth). It Wozniak (Eddie) such a good day because it was so Dull (Phyllis). Along came a Gust (Lucy) of wind bending a Reid (June) that was growing along a nearby stream. There was a Swan (Delores) swimming prettily in it, and soon even a Stork (Virginia) was there, picking at a Lillie (Rowena).

Flashes From Friends

The Northern Review from Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, devoted a recent issue to Alumni news. A homecoming celebration is being planned for the Alumni, featuring a parade, sport programs, luncheons, a football game, minstrel show, and a prom.

A suggestion from the Morris Piper, New York, N. Y. The earth has a revolver on its axle and shoots it every time it passes Cuba. That's why it has so many revolutions.

Banking has been opened for pupils in Paseo High School, Kansas City, Missouri. Cashiers and helpers in the home rooms will be in charge.

Football player: Coach, what am I going to play this afternoon?

Coach: End and guard. You're going to sit on the end of the bench and guard the water bucket.—Bryant Times, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

WORDS TO THE WISE

WHAT subject is causing the most discussion in the halls? It's not the football team or the latest song hit. The favorite indoor sport right now is correcting the pronunciation of words. Consulting the dictionary(not diction-ry)you'll find that both sides of the "eether" or "eyether" are in the right, that Shakespeare lived in "Elizabeethan" times, and that the capitol of Hawaii is HONolulu.

Program, not program, is correct. Ioway is preferred to Iowah, and it is either Ilinoi or Ilinoiz. The building holding the car is a garage or a gerridge, you eat apricots, not apercots, a stage show is vod-vil, and the government of Russia is a bureaucracy (pronounced burocracy).

Now that you've gotten the idea, if you want to appear intellectual try correcting your English teacher's English.

TEACHERS' RAMBLES

An exceedingly interesting and restful vacation was spent by Miss Emily Strachan, junior English teacher, this summer. After visiting "A Century of Progress," Miss Strachan motored up into Northern Michigan to the Straits of Mackinac.

Mackinac Island is rocky and wooded, abounding in features of romantic interest. A lover of nature, Miss Strachan never grew tired of gazing at the tall sentinel pines and the gleaming waters of the Straits.

The greater part of her time was spent at St. Ignace on the upper peninsula of Michigan. St. Ignace is a quaint fishing and lumbering town containing many historical landmarks. It is here that the remains of Father Marquette rest in state and here also is the famous church of St. Ignatius which contains that well known painting of St. Ignatius renouncing the world.

After sojourning at this nature lover's spot for six weeks, Miss Strachan went by boat through the picturesque Straits of Mackinac, into Lake Michigan to Detroit where she boarded a bus for Toledo. This completed her delightful summer ramble.

Bears Tackle Waite

BEVANITES DEFEAT ADRIAN TERRIERS

Leininger To Cortrell Pass
Scores Bears Initial
Touchdown

Coach Rol Bevan's Polar Bears sent the Blue and White Terriers of Adrian back to the Michiganders' home town with a 7-0 defeat pinned on their tails in a tilt which was held in the Woodward stadium last Saturday afternoon.

The Bevanites displayed real defensive power when they were in the shadow of their own goal-line holding the invading eleven for down on the Woodward six yard line in the final canto. This was the only scoring thrust that the Michigan boys made throughout the entire encounter.

Constant pecking at the forward line, with Boyd, Leininger, and Davis totting the pigskin in an attempt to pave a way for a Bear touchdown brought the oval to the Adrian 32 where Leininger uncorked a bullet-like heave to the waiting Cortrell who snagged it and scampered the remaining eleven yards for six points.

Frank Leininger kicked the extra point from placement. "Cap" Malaska, Al Johnson, Jim Boyd, and Cortrell starred for the Bears while Munger, Krueger, Moran, and Schomp played well for the losers.

Girl Makes Plunge Through Score Guessers For Ticket

Ticket to the Waite Woodward game was awarded to Virginia Bartnik who guessed closest to the correct score of the Adrian tilt. The hard fight that the Adrianites gave Bevan's Polar Bears was a surprise to the guessers.

Two weeks ago, we suggested a way to find the correct score, and we had seven correct answers. Here is a hot tip. Take the number of letters in your first and last names as Woodward's score and the number in your middle name as Waite's score. If you are right we will gladly give you a ticket to the DeVilbiss game next week.

Fill in the following coupon and put it in the box in front of 122 before 3 o'clock today.

Name
Waite
Woodward
Home Room

POLAR BEARS BATTLE PURPLE AND GOLD GRID ELEVEN THERE TO-NIGHT

Woodward To Clash With Indians In Effort To Gain
City Championship; Bevanites, Successful In Four
Contests, Prepared To Greet Opponents

In what Toledo fans expect to be the outstanding game of the current football season, the Blue and White gridders of Woodward will invade Indian territory when they meet Don McAllister's Waite High School eleven in the East Side bowl tonight in a city struggle which may decide the 1934 championship. The Indians lost their first game in nineteen starts last week when they were defeated by the strong Erie Academy team by the score of 6-0.

Rol Bevan's boys have been brushing up weak points in both offense and defense during the past week and are ready to enter the game tonight without any serious injuries and will be out to capture their fifth straight game this season and their second inter-city tilt. Thus far the Polar Bears have not tasted defeat and are out to add the Waite game to their unbroken string.

The Indians spent a week of intensive drill against an aerial attack which is an indication that they expect the Bears to take to the air in an effort to down the Waiters. Coach McAllister is expecting to have his full strength lineup against the Bears as Don Snyder, the powerful fullback, has taken his place in the daily workouts.

Probable Lineups

Although both coaches have made no signs of announcing their starting teams, it is expected that the following gridders will be on the field when the opening whistle blows.

Woodward	Position	Waite
Johnson.....	Left End	Meyers
Jurek.....	Left Tackle	Wright
Kelley.....	Left Guard	Dunmier
Malaska.....	Center	Mauer
McFarland.....	Right Guard	Makovic
Boardman.....	Right Tackle	Kramer
Donovan.....	Right End	Kiss
Cortrell.....	Quarterback	Boggs
Davis.....	Left Halfback	Snider
Leininger.....	Right Halfback	Urbanyi
Boyd.....	Fullback	Snyder

Captain Ben Malaska, Al Johnson, and Bill Donovan are the line men that carry the North Enders' colors who will bear down on the line, while Wright and Meyers are the best Waite can offer on the forward wall. Cortrell can choose either of his mates as well as himself to run the ball and also pass the oval with deadly aim. "Butch" Leininger's booting as well as passing has been compared with the best of them while the Waiters were very much impressed with Boyd's sprints last week, Don Snider is the chief offensive threat while "Red" Snider will have to be watched closely as his running and kicking has received much comment.

Ticket sales have exceeded those of last year and with the outside following of both schools, seating arrangements are a problem to be confronted with, as a capacity crowd is assured.

Bear Cubs Lose Initial Tilt To Waite Indian Seconds

Woodward Lightweights met defeat in their first game of the season at the hands of the Waite seconds last Friday afternoon in the Bear stadium.

The final score was 13 to 6 in favor of the visiting Waiters. As the result of a pass from Roberts to Whiting, the Polar Bear Cubs gained their only score. Coach Ben Penchef's team showed up favorably for an inexperienced and hastily constructed eleven.

The Cubs meet the light Irish of Central on the Central field at 2:45 P.M. today.

City Standings

Woodward's Polar Bears are tied with Libbey and Waite for first place in inter-city football standing, each with one win and no loss. Scott and DeVilbiss are tied at the 500 mark, while Central foots the list with two defeats.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Woodward	1	0	0	1.000
Waite	1	0	0	1.000
Libbey	1	0	0	1.000
DeVilbiss	1	1	0	.500
Scott	1	2	0	.333
Central	0	2	0	.000

HANHAM AT HEAD OF INTRA-MURALS

Pass And Tap Football Starts
Tourney In Two Leagues;
Speedball Omitted



Homer Hanham

Pass and tap football, the first event in the fall sports series, came into swing last Tuesday and Wednesday when sixteen teams, eight in the American and eight in the National leagues competed.

As school started a month late, speedball and annual cross-country run have been omitted. A variety of games have been chosen for the winter months, with basket-ball being the most popular of all. Other events are boxing, wrestling, shuffle board, casting, foul shooting, hand ball, and goal shooting.

Homer Hanham, physical education instructor, and Art Smith, assistant football coach, will be in charge of the program. Since many of the boys do not have an opportunity to play on the varsity squads, they can still take part in the sports they want to by participating in intra-murals.

In spring, the boys will again have a chance to go outside when they compete in soft ball or indoor ball games, horseshoes, track, and tennis, a sport that hasn't been recognized by the greater number of boys here at Woodward.

Gym Apparel Is Featured In Tattler Display This Week

Exhibit of gym apparel in the Tattler display case this week was furnished through the courtesy of the Athletic Supply Co. Two complete gym suits and a Woodward emblem constitute the material used.

Next week's display will be featured by Miss A. Curtis, French teacher.

Student Woodworkers Fix Over Woodward Stadium

Woodshop, under the supervision of S. B. Crouse, has completed extensive repair work on the football stands. New seats, flooring, and supports were replaced by the students.

Besides the work on the bleachers, the classes painted the score board and made line markers for the football field.

MISSIONARY FROM INDIA SPEAKS HERE

Dr. Picken Tells Woodward Juniors And Seniors of Indian Conditions

Dr. Lillian Picken, who is attending the missionary conference in Toledo, addressed members of the junior and senior classes Wednesday, conference period, in the auditorium.

Having spent nineteen years in India, Miss Picken, who prefers to drop the prefix of Dr., described the great improvements which have taken place there. "Seventy five per cent of the people are poverty-stricken and ignorant," she stated, "and are living on five or six cents a day." In spite of this they are makers of fine handicraft; examples such as bags, scarfs and jackets were shown.

Although India is one-half the size of the United States, its population is three times as large. Two hundred and twenty two separate languages, not including dialects, are spoken. Ten different religions exist.

Girls are still being married very young although a law has been passed to the effect that girls must be fourteen years of age. Boys must be sixteen years of age. When one becomes a widow, she must remain the rest of her life in shame. Her head shaven, all bright colored garments removed, she becomes a slave to the household of her husband's family.

Miss Picken, who is very enthusiastic about missionary work, intends to go back to India for twenty five years.

Woodward-DeVilbiss Game To Be Preceded By Dance

On Friday, October 27, the Woodward-DeVilbiss dance, sponsored by the Peiuper club will be held in the girls' gym with Wayne Challen's six-piece orchestra playing for dancing.

Dancing will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M. with an unusual array of entertainment arranged. Admission is twenty-five cents per person or thirty-five cents a couple.

Ted Kosydar Elected Pres. Of Intra-mural Managers

At a meeting of the intra-mural managers Monday, October 16, Ted Kosydar was elected president; George Margy, vice-president; Al Grubinski, secretary and treasurer.

Rules for pass and tap were decided upon with the field being seventy yards long and thirty yards wide. Each half lasts ten minutes and the teams have four downs to make the distance of the field. The National league games are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, and the American league for Tuesday and Thursday.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



Miss Grace Cronk

With just two minutes to make a Minute Interview, we pick as the subject for this week's column, the queen of the third floor corridors, Miss Grace Cronk, biology instructor and sophomore girls' dean.

When not busy teaching, nature study occupies most of her time, and field trips are one of her many hobbies. Miss Cronk received her Bachelor's Degree at Toledo University and is studying for a Master's Degree at Michigan U. Her home and yard have a large display of beautiful flowers and plants, and she adores Dumpling and Sonny Boy, her two waltzing mice.

Miss Cronk visited the World's fair this summer and enjoyed the exhibits very much.

School Orchestra Elects

Hattie Noreski, President

Hattie Noreski was elected president of the Woodward orchestra at the election held Friday. Other members of the cabinet are: Jerry Petrucha, vice-president; Audrey Pfeiffer, secretary; Robert Sautter, treasurer; Marie Cochran, reporter; Ray Chimiel, business manager; and Ed Kozinski, librarian.

Sophomore Dramatic Club Holds Election Of Officers

Newly elected president of the Sophomore Dramatic Society is Morris Rappaport. Dale Oswalt will hold the office of vice president and Joan Elmer that of secretary. Treasurer and reporter are Muriel Sizemore and Julia Bennett respectively.

Miss Dorothy Warner is adviser of this club.

Junior High Receives Gym Skills Two Days Each Week

On Mondays, first hour, and Wednesdays, fourth hour, the eighth grades of the junior high will receive gym instructions.

Skills such as kicking, throwing and bowling the ball will be taught. Eventually these skills will lead to hit-pin. Miss Stella Cornwell will conduct these classes. Molly Rubin and Lucie Stipes, student leaders, will assist.

WOODWARD JUNIOR DISCUSSES CAMP

U. S. Reforestation Worker Spends Four Months On West Coast

If you haven't already had the opportunity of talking to someone who has worked in a government reforestation camp, your door is now being knocked on. Daniel Lewandowski has just returned from Lone Pine Canyon Reforestation Camp in Lone Pine, California, after four never-to-be-forgotten months of work and pleasure in a most beautiful part of the country.

Visualize, if you can a semi-desert at your feet, growing nothing but spiny cactus which sinks an inch in the flesh when touched with force, then fragrant murmuring pine trees and vividly colored tropical flowers, and, towering above all, the awe inspiring mountains with their perpetual white caps. If, however, you desire reality, be it known that during the day you sweat in 117 degrees of stifling heat, and at night you freeze under four layers of army blankets.

Chester Rawski, Roy Godna, and Al Churski are a few of the many former Woodward students who worked along side of Dan as a road was built up close to the top of Mt. Ranier, through eight feet of snow, mammoth pine forests, and solid rock. Five days a week this work progressed and then over the week end the boys would ride in army trucks to town, to celebrate as they saw fit.

But no matter how hardened the traveler may be, he is always glad to get back home, and Dan was no exception, despite the fact that "every girl you see out there is dog-gone good looking."

Gill Harre, '31, Will Be In Michigan-Ohio State Game



Gill Harre

Gill Harre, former Woodward football star, and member of the 1931 All City Team, is a sure bet to either start or see action in most of the Ohio State-Michigan football game, Saturday afternoon at Ann Arbor. Last year Gil played on the State frosh team.

The game will undoubtedly be broadcasted from Detroit radio stations.

Bill Reeves, former Bear cager, is attending Ohio University this year. Charles Szczygiel and Joe Szelagowski are at St. John's college.

THREE "BEARS" LIVED IN THE LONE WOODS

Being The Long Waited Tale Of How Mr. Johnson Got His Little Mustache

Three Woodward musketeers and a mascot spent a week in the northern wilds returning with the plunder of one mustache, owned by A. Dean Johnson. Also aiding in the capture of the upper lip hinderance were Floyd Lords, his son Everet, and L. C. Clark.

The company left Toledo September fifth for a week at Lake Ann Michigan. Mr. Lords, after being questioned considerably by the interviewer, admitted that L. C. was the "supreme chef and champion fisherman."

A mouse in the corner of the camp would have discovered many things which would delight the ears of Woodward scandal seekers. For days an unshaven facial condition prevailed among these teachers until pleasant thoughts of Toledo began to fill their hearts, and they felt an instinctive longing to return to civilization. Whereupon they removed the seven days growth of beard and again became the respectable school teachers we know.

However, Mr. Johnson, who wanted to retain a souvenir of the few days when society could not bid him shave, made a farewell address to all his whiskers excepting those in the immediate vicinity of the upper lip.

And so, dear children, ends the story of "How Mr. Johnson Got His Mustache" Isn't it a nice tale? (Not the mustache, silly)

Jerry Petrucha Is Elected President Of School Band

Newly elected officers of the school band are: president and student leader, Jerry Petrucha; vice-president, Jack Bustow; secretary and treasurer, Marie Cochran; publicity manager, Robert Sautter; librarian, Helen Harrison; and assembly representative, William Justen.

Guy Sutphen is director of the band.

Twenty-Three Teams Enter Girls' Intra-Mural Leagues

Steadily, the girls' gym is regaining its old atmosphere. Every day, after school, spectators may be found observing the hit-pin baseball games.

The intra-murals, thus far, have met with enthusiasm. Following thirteen teams have been entered in the inter-club league: Boosters, Cubs, Buddies, Mickey Mouse, N.R.A., Royal, Inter-Circle, Zets, Cardinals, French, Peris, Fasces, and the Polar Bears.

Enlisted in the inter-class league are the five freshmen teams, three sophomore, and one junior and one senior team.

Come one, come all!
To the WOODWARD WAITE game



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HISTORY STUDENTS ATTEND CEREMONY

One Group Of Members Goes
To Art Museum, Other
To Political Meet

In celebration of Toledo's hundredth anniversary, Miss Mable Rutan, adviser, and one group of members of the Social Science club visited the Art Museum last Tuesday to hear a program of historical speeches. Professor Kohl of Bowling Green College was the principal speaker giving an historical sketch of Toledo.

Anthony Milanowski, Edward Zak, Chester Banasiak, Henry Nickpor, Mary Pary, Gertrude Pozarzycki, Anita Eurimius, Louise Miller, John Alexson, and Russell Shugarman were the pupils who attended.

Lillian Williams, Jeannette Woodbury, and Mary Jane Veller attend the meeting at the Women's Building where the various candidates for political offices gave talks.

For President Juniors Elect S. Schall And Dan Kasprzak

The junior election returns for the primaries were counted this morning in room 223 first hour. The following were the results: Sam Schall and Dan Kasprzak were nominated for president; for vice-president, Leo Jankowski and James Sfaelos; for secretary, Ruth Kaminsky and James Hope; and for reporter, Earl Sommers and Virginia Schuster.

Edward Betts was elected treasurer by a majority. The final election will be held October 31 in room 223.

Zetaethan Society Sends Out Twenty-four Invites

Bids for prospective members of the Zetaethan Literary society were given out Monday to fourteen sophomores, seven juniors, and three seniors. Those receiving invitations to join were: Fern Striggow, Mary Jane Barnes, Julia Bennett, Anne Mueller, Emily Braunschweiger, Dorothy Kazubiak, Alice Farris, Virginia Stewart, Nynphiadora Funke, Alice Kreft, Doris Liljequist, Helen Harrison.

Virginia Woodbury, Virginia Golder, Helen Abood, Catherine Trepinski, Alma Lou Skinner, Grace Van Ness, Ruth Paisie, Thelma Zingg, Elizabeth Amos, and Helen Hartman.

Anita Eurenus is chairman of the initiation committee which consists of Mary Ellen DuMonte, Mary Ellen Mertz, Alice Gregor-ek, and Margaret Zimmerman.



HALLOWEEN

O night of enchantment,
When witches ride high
In the light of the moon
Across the dreary sky,
When ghosts and witches
Are plain to the sight,
And evil's in the air,
T'is Halloween Night.

O night of mystery,
Thy spell is cast
And hearts of millions
Are beating fast.
Your time has come,
You fade from sight,
Farewell! Farewell!
Unfathomable night.

—Ralph Worshtil '35

J. JASCHKE MAKES COACH IN CONTEST

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. And even though John Jaschke, sophomore, didn't win the five thousand dollar scholarship offered by the Fisher Body Corporation in their model building contest this year, he is determined to get it some day soon. John has already entered two of these nation wide contests and this, his second entry, went much farther than the first.

Months of diligent, exacting work were required to produce the gorgeous model of Napoleon's royal carriage. Windows in the door of the coach can be raised or lowered, and latches on the door "really work." Every bit of the minute gold wood work was carved by hand, and the case inclosing the replica was made by John.

The entire coach is made of wood, metal, and cloth and the approximate building cost was five dollars. John received the blue ribbon for state honorable mention, and sixty-five dollars along with three yellow ribbons for higher mention.

CALLED TO CHICAGO

Chester Matuszak, make-up editor of the Tattler, left for Chicago Tuesday night, October 24, to attend the funeral of his uncle who was killed in an automobile accident recently. Two of his cousins were also injured seriously.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY SELECTS FIRST PLAY

"His Majesty, the Queen," a short, two act comedy by Hilliard Booth, will be presented by Little Theatre Guild the last of November.

The characters are the socially ambitious Mrs. Atwood, portrayed by Janet Maseman, her debutante daughter, Beatrice, played by Marjorie Herzberg, and Mildred Farrington, who reports society notes for a newspaper, acted by Stella Taylor.

Ralph Worshtil will play the part of Bob Randall, college student, who is in love with Mildred; and John Revenaugh will portray Bill Keith, Bob's room-mate, who loves Beatrice.

Comedy will be supplied by Louis Barrie, as Olaf, Swedish janitor of the college boys' dormitory, and by Frances Bell, as Olaf's bride.

Molly Rubin is student director of the presentation, and Miss Dorothy Kellogg is adviser of the club.

Senior Friendship Club Will Have Miss Herler As Guests

Miss Louise Herler of the Y. W. C. A. will be the guest of the Senior Friendship club at the roast to be held at Bayview Park after school today. The roast is being held for the purpose of acquainting the new members with the old ones.

In charge of the arrangements are Mary Ellen Mertz and Grace Euranius. The club is supervised by Miss Betty Nelson.

PEIUPERS ARRANGE PRE-VICTORY DANCE

Wayne Challen Will Play For
Woodward-DeVilbiss
Dancers Friday

Woodward-DeVilbiss Pre-Victory dance, the first dance of the year, will be held by the Peiuper club tomorrow evening in the girls' gym. Wayne Challen and his Polka-Dots will play for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M.

Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rike, Coach Rollie Bevan, and Captain Benny Malaska, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nauts, Coach Harry Rice, and Captain Mel Platzke of DeVilbiss.

Mr. P. C. Dunsmore, Mr. C. Van Tassel, Mr. C. Staneart, Mr. E. L. Clark, Miss Amie Miller, Miss Marie Doering, Miss Stella Sawtelle, Miss Adrienne Curtis, Miss Anne Wettermann, Miss Stella Cornwall, Miss Catherine McClure, Miss Grace Cronk, and Miss June Anderson will chaperon.

Meyer Novick, vice-president of the organization, is general chairman of all committees. Chairman of committees are Jack Worshtil, decoration; Alvin Sanger, advertising; and Sam Forman, checking.

Admission is 35 cents a couple and 25 cents single.

Student Assembly Elects Ralph Worshtil President

At the meeting of the student council held Tuesday, October 23, Ralph Worshtil was elected president of the assembly, replacing John Sheroian, who is ineligible because he is a post-graduate. It was also announced that the student council will hold student court as soon as the election is held.

Vernon K. Alberstett and Miss Mary Kathryn Barnes are faculty advisor.

Periclean Society Choses Committees For Initiations

Committees have been announced by Marie Cochran, president, for the initiation of new members of the Periclean Literary society which will be held in the girls' gym, November 2.

Mary Jane Veller is chairman of the membership committee assisted by Alice Kreft, Virginia Zitz and Edith Oshthimer constitute initiation committee in charge of Jane Mack.

Sharon Leidovitz heads the table committee for the banquet which will take place in the cafeteria following the initiation. Vivian Hamilton and Sara Greenberg will assist her.

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THE TATTLER'S WOODWARD PROGRAM

Firm Establishment of a Student Council.

Every Student Possible on an Intramural Team.

More Frequent Educational Assemblies.

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HOW many persons think of rising from their seats and leaving a mass meeting five or ten minutes before it is finished? Yet, how many did the same thing at last Friday night's football game? What is the reason? Some answer, "To avoid the crowd." But why? Does such action show backing for the teams? Beside, what is a football game without the crowds, the cheering, the jam, and tussle to break away? Why was the student section vacant at the firing of the final gun last week?

Casting Ballots

THE thought expressed in last week's editorial regarding the election of Student Council members perhaps should not be repeated so soon, but words of caution are always necessary. Now evolves the question of selecting class officers. The same thought and carefulness must be used as is employed in making any important decision. Cast your vote for candidates whom you later can be proud of to fill the class positions.

Spirit vs. Spirit

REACTIONS of different people to the display of enthusiasm preceding the football game last week during the lunch periods were interesting to an observer. One teacher responded by telling his class, then in session, that it, too, ought to be outside cheering, while another instructor reached out an arm of authority and promptly administered penalties. Other teachers arose and closed the doors so that they might hear the classes' recitations. Still others merely smiled.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By Mr. LaRue



We have now settled down to the rather unexciting routine of school. Practically every class is filled to overflowing. In some cases the classes are too large for the teacher, unless he has help, to do his best work for everybody. In such cases we are asking the full co-operation of every pupil that he may be extra careful of his behavior, his attention, and his attendance. An intelligent, well behaved class of fifty is not too large. On the other hand, one rowdy pupil in such a class can spoil the period, not only for himself but for the other forty-nine as well.

However, there seems to be no danger in any of our classes. We do not know whether to credit the long summer vacation or the depression for our following statement, but whatever the cause, it is true. There is a spirit of enthusiasm for work permeating our school such as we have never before experienced. Practically all teachers have remarked about it. No finer compliment could be paid a school than to say its pupils really take their work seriously.

Let's continue to keep this particular brand of enthusiasm running high.

OFF 'N ON

GET ALONG LITTLE DOGGEREL

Mary had a little lamb,

It followed her to school.

This morning I shot Mary's lamb.

He ate up my skedule.

HOOFIN' THE HALLS

There goes Harry Rosen, carrying a pot of flowers. Surely he doesn't give his posey to Rosey Davis in the pot. Hyman Solomon seems to be starting his high school career right, by helpin' teachur. Don't get frightened at that froggy noise, it's only Fred Leighton. Wonder if he ever heard of Waring's Pennsylvanians? Understand Dick Davis is sporting a Mickey Mouse watch. Tch, Tch, these football players. "It's a small world after all," says Betty Smitley as she runs across another pal from one of her numerous schools. The girl with the little blue hat is Helen Lusiak Woodward's leading beautician. Melvin Breisacher passes with a "Why n'cha come over smother time?" Benny Langloise is one of the Tattler's greatest trials. He spent half an hour looking for a capital period. And just as the bell rings, Harold Bailey and Haldon Meintzer come dashing in on foot, leaving their car (?) behind them.

SNAPPY SHOTS

Charles Riker helping Ginger Baker with homework and-while Art Sievert, Jr., looks on with murder in his eyes.

Miss Miller trying to get Robert Bollinger and Robert Bolli straightened out in her mind.

Ruth Ramlow and Annette Veller singing "Where is my wandering boy tonight?" as they look in vain for Bob and Miles.

Jack Mundwiler trying to patch it up with Evelyn Bardsley.

All but ten or so of these teachers who constantly harp, "Remember, Remember" taking headache tablets after trying to remember their car license numbers.

Flashes From Friends

At East Technical High, Cleveland, Ohio, boys enjoy a noon movie. The person in charge of booking pictures selects films with action and variety, good actors, and of real merit.

Who said so?

An interval of forty seconds is required to ascend a sixty-five story building! Passenger elevators have been perfected to travel at this astounding speed in New York's latest skyscrapers.—York High Weekly, York, Pa.

Believe It Or Not

This column in the Hi-Crier from Vocational School, Toledo, includes a number of facts concerning their school publication. One very interesting fact disclosed was this: It would take one student 22 school days or approximately 135 hours to produce one issue of their paper.

Words To The Wise

A word to the wise is sufficient, but perhaps more words would make you too wise. Risking that, I continue where I left you, correcting your friend's pronunciation. Everyone wants to progress so this article should give you authority over any radio announcer.

As a beginning, a nut is a nut, but a almond is a ahmond. Your parent's sister is not an insect but an ahnt. Those girls who flocked about Dr. Seiler after his talk, will be interested to know that a foot doctor is not a sharopodist, but a kyropodist.

Not everyone who pronounces forehead, fahred, and from, frahm, is a hick, because those ways are advocated by modernists in language. You do not laff, you lahf; rinse is rints; you possess a jewgular not jugular, vein; and good looking soldiers wear cahki, not cacke.

If you've stuck with me thus far, I'll give you some choice tidbits. Envelopes, not onvalopes, contain letters; a hotel suite is sweet (very poor pun); a window sash hasn't a tawsel, but it does have a tassel; and over yahnder (correct) they eat vittels (also correct).

TEACHERS' RAMBLES

Sunny California, the land of ocean washed beaches and cool moonlit nights, was the object of Mrs. Hazel McManamon's summer vacation. This charming English teacher spent six weeks at the University of California working on her master's degree. "One doesn't mind studying in such a cool delightful climate, the like of which California boasts," she confided.

All work and no play might make Hazel a very dull girl, but she wasn't going to allow that to happen. She visited Yosemite National Park, a beautiful spot. Two weeks were spent in "seeing" Los Angeles and San Diego. While at Los Angeles, she stopped at Universal City Picture Corporation where the filming of "Only Yesterday" was in progress.

On her way home, she took a week's trip thru Bryce and Zion National Parks. While sightseeing in Arizona, she viewed the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River—"A truly impressive work of nature."

The World's Fair at Chicago, the mecca of all vacationist, was another place visited by Mrs. McManamon.

POLAR BEARS LOSE TO WAITE INDIANS

Woodward Drops One Sided Battle To East Siders In Night Game

Coach Rol Bevan's Woodward Polar Bears suffered their first defeat of the '33 season when they were trounced by the East Siders of Waite 32-0, last Friday in a night game.

Although on the short end of the final score, the Bevanites displayed an attack in the final minutes of the initial quarter of play and in the opening minutes of the second canto which made them look like real champions. Jim Boyd carrying the brunt of the attack which was started on the Bear's own seven yard stripe continued to the Waiters' four yard line as the gun sounded the end of the first quarter.

Changing ends of the field, which seemed to be a lucky omen for Don Mc Allister's boys, the Waite eleven held the Bears for three downs. As a last result the Bears tried a Leininger to Corthell pass which was knocked down. The ball was brought out to the Waite twenty where on the first play the ever sparkling "Red" Snider toted the pigskin through his right tackle and shifting his field ran 80 yards for a score eluding all tacklers.

The other Woodward serious threat was made in the final canto when starting on their own twenty, the Bears gradually moved the ball to the thirty-five where the speedy Boyd skirted his own left end, lugging the pigskin in the open only to be tripped by the Waite safety man who stood between Boyd and the Waite goal line as the shot rang through the air ending the battle.

Big Floyd Wright's kicking off, Koch's tackling and blocking, and Snider's booting and ball carrying were the Waite main noticeables. Johnson, McFarland, Boyd, and Malaska grabbed the spotlight for Woodward.

Girls' Intra-Murals

Girls' hit-pin baseball schedule for the entire week of Oct. 30 to Nov. 3 is:

Monday
Polar Bears vs. Royals
Fasces vs. Mickey Mouse
Fresh. 5 vs. Juniors
Soph. 1 vs. Fresh. 2

Tuesday
Buddies vs. Zets
N. R. A. vs. Boosters
Fresh. 3 vs. Fresh. 4
Fresh. 1 vs. Soph. 3

Wednesday
Inter-Circle vs. French
Cubs vs. Cardinals
Seniors vs. Soph. 1
Juniors vs. Fresh. 2

Thursday
Polar Bears vs. Peris
Royals vs. Buddies
Fresh. 4 vs. Fresh. 5
Soph. 2 vs. Fresh. 3

Friday
Zets vs. N.R.A.
Fasces vs. Boosters
Soph. 3 vs. Seniors
Fresh. 1 vs. Juniors

Smith Begins Third Year As Assistant Grid Mentor



Art Smith

Art Smith, physical education instructor, has started his third year as assistant football coach, working with Rollie Bevan to make the Woodward team an outstanding eleven this year. In addition to his work, he assists Homer Hanham in carrying on the Woodward intra-mural program.

Intra-Mural-Bits

It seems that every year the newcomers to the girls' intra-mural leagues are "tougher." Freshmen teams are quicker in passing, and carry a lot of punch. Their jinx, the upperclassmen, is very seldom overcome. Team 3 succeeded in trimming a Soph team.

Mickey Mouse is exceptionally good for a freshmen team.

Zets, the dominating team last year, are not as strong as they were. Maybe time and more experience will strengthen them.

Soph 1 team, altho having one defeat against them, will be a stumbling block for many of the teams in the inter-class league.

Two teams that click and ought to go to town are the Boosters and the Polar Bears. You can look forward to a lot of competition between these two.

Scoring 18 touchdowns in twenty minutes, the Polish Knights, with Frank Michalak and Joe Szwader, easily trounced the Latin club 108-6.

In a close game, the N.R.A. defeated the French club. Another close game found George Margy's Electrical club turning back the Friendly Center team 12-0.

CITY STANDINGS

Waite stands ahead in the inter-city scholastic football standings with two wins and no defeats. Woodward, DeVilbiss, Scott, and Libbey are tied for second place with 500 apiece. Central is still at the bottom with no victories and two losses.

	W	L	T	Pct.
Waite	2	0	0	1.000
Woodward	1	1	0	.500
DeVilbiss	1	1	0	.500
Scott	2	2	0	.500
Libbey	1	1	0	.500
Central	0	2	0	.000

BLUE AND WHITE GRIDDER TO MEET DEVILBISS TIGERS IN FEATURE TILT

Woodward Polar Bears To Battle Upton Avenue Boys In Swayne Field Saturday Night At 8:15 P. M.; Bevanites Out To Avenge Old Defeat

In an effort to win their second inter-city game, Woodward Polar Bears will take on the Tigers hailing from DeVilbiss, Saturday at 8:15 P. M. at Swayne field. Both the Bears and the Tigers are tied in the inter-city scholastic title race, and incidentally both



teams have defeated Scott and both have lost to Waite for their only defeats in the city title race. Coach Harry Rice will present a backfield that will be hard to stop as he can start Briggton, Fisher, Powers, and Solek as ball toters and that quartet is also a defensive one that no coach would be ashamed to have as his own. Felix Solek, hard charging full-back, is the mainstay in the Tiger lair, while the punting and passing by Fisher has caused much commotion among the Upton Avenue grid fans.

Rice will also have Mel Platzke, a former Woodward gridder in the opening lineup along with stellar players like Le Gant and Laucks. Coach Bevan will undoubtedly start his regular team with Johnson and Donovan at the flanks with Jurek and Boardman playing alongside them. Kelly and McFarland will be at the guard berths and the dependable Captain Malaska as pivot man. Corthell at the signal calling position, Davis, Boyd, Leininger will round out the remainder of the line-up.

Although the above are slated to start, it is almost certain that new faces will be in the midst of the battle as it continues. The DeVilbiss club has a great football spirit and will be out to take the Bears into camp while Rollie Bevan's boys will be out to avenge the defeat that was dealt them at the hands of the Tigers two years ago.

Running up 108 points in an intra-mural pass and tap game, the Polish Knights, led by Ted Kosydar, hold a record that will be hard to beat. The Knights defeated the Latin club 108-6.

Bear Lightweights To Meet Central Seconds To-morrow

Coach Ben Penchef's Polar Bear Cubs will meet the Central lightweights in the opponent's stadium Friday afternoon at 2:45. Although the Cubs lost their initial tilt to Waite seconds, the Bear cubs will be out in number one condition and ready to avenge their first loss.

Penchef has been working his charges for the last two weeks and will present a formidable line up. The probable starters on the line are Dawson and Sahadi at ends, Schultz and Wheaton at tackles, Nichpor and Wolfinger at the guard berths with Molik and Keller battling for the center assignment. Lawrence Roberts will call signals at quarter with Whiting and Boykin at halves. Chopcinski will complete the backfield at full. Plenty of substitution will be made as Coach Penchef has quite a number of extras available.

Date Of Dance Changed

The Girls' Athletic league's dance which was to be held November 3, has been changed to November 24. Officers of the club will act as committee chairmen.

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Gym Classes Form Leagues; Wilson Park Scene Of Tilts

Members of Homer Hanham's and Art Smith's gym classes are spending their time playing pass and tap in Wilson Park. Leagues have been formed in all classes. In former periods the boys were taught how to pass, punt, and receive. Different members of the class officiate these games.

Gym Teachers To Explain Letter Awarding System

There will be a meeting of all girls interested in working for a letter, Monday, conference hour, in the boys' gym.

The letter awarding system will be explained to all by the gym teachers, Misses Stella Cornwell and Catherine McClure.

Woodward vs. DeVilbiss At Swayne Field Saturday Night 8:15

INSTRUCTORS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

School Dismissed To Permit Teachers To Attend Ohio Convention

Sixty-first annual session of the Northwestern Ohio Teachers Association will convene Friday morning in the Civic Auditorium and State Theatre with Superintendent Herbert S. Weet of Rochester, New York, scheduled to speak on "Basic Concepts in the Development of Public Education," and Dr. William Lyons Phelps, who will address the groups on "Climbing the Tower of Life."

Dr. Phelps, who is a critic and author in the field of literature and English and formerly head of the English department at Yale University, is also to speak at the evening meeting on "The Great Poets as Spiritual Teachers."

Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock are the various departmental meetings held at DeVilbiss and Scott High schools. Miss Adrienne Curtis, French instructor at Woodward is chairman of the modern language group.

Saturday morning Charles A. Judd of the University of Chicago will speak to the assembly on "Education and General Social Order" at the State Theatre.

School will be closed Friday to permit the teachers to attend.

Tattler Is Displaying French Joan d'Arc Material In Case

Figures and pictures pertaining to Joan d'Arc are featured in Tattler display case this week. Material was assembled by Miss A. Curtis and her French students.

Miss Grace Cronk, biology instructor, will take charge of the display next week.

Sarah Greenberg Wins Ducat To Polar Bear-Tiger Tilt

Sarah Greenberg, a junior girl, was awarded a ticket to the DeVilbiss - Woodward game, for guessing closest to the correct score of the Waite tilt. Confidence in our team was shown by many of the contestants by the majority of scores being in favor of Woodward.

Saturday night our team meets the DeVilbiss "Tigers" at Swayne Field. This game should be quite a contest and offer a problem for the guessers, who seemed to have been pretty well stumped last week.

Fill in the following coupon and drop it in the box in front of room 122 before three o'clock today and if you are lucky we will present you with a free ticket to the Youngstown game to be played here November 11.

Name
DeVilbiss
Woodward
Home Room

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



Philo C. Dunsmore

This week the Interviewer has chosen as his subject, the interesting personality of Philo C. Dunsmore, who served in the U. S. Army. He hails from Milan, Michigan, and is a graduate of Michigan State Normal where he received his B. A. degree, and Toledo U where he obtained his M. A. degree.

This genial supervisor of junior and senior boys, has been connected with Woodward since 1919 when he first started in Woodward Technical High School. He also has charge of a college group at the Pilgrim Congregational church on Sylvania Avenue.

Mr. Dunsmore has two children, Lois Jean, two years old, and Philo H. Jr., 12 years of age, and takes a great deal of pride in their accomplishments. A flower garden is his hobby, and most of his vacation this summer was spent there. With fifty-eight seconds already gone, we must add that this Social Science instructor is keenly interested in the world of today, and tries to forecast the events of tomorrow.

Library Association Meets And Elects New Officers

At the Library Association meeting, held Friday, October 20, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Florence Schindler, president; Grace Spaulding, vice-president; Harvela Bentley, secretary; Jean Mathie, treasurer; Thelma Kehrner, reporter; and Frank Siadak, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Stella Sawtelle is the adviser of the association.

Bevan, Van Tassel See Ohio-Michigan Game As Guests

As the guest of Bill Renner, star quarterback with Michigan, Coach Rol Bevan and Clyde Van Tassel saw a great Michigan team defeat Ohio State 13-0 at Ann Arbor last Saturday with Renner playing a great part in the victory.

Renner was on Coach Bevan's team for three years at Youngstown Rayen.

Glee Club Selects Operetta

"Betty Lou, the Dream Girl," a comic operetta in three acts, is the Glee club's first selection this year. Tryouts for the cast will be held during the next ten days under the direction of Clarence Ball, instructor.

STUDENTS ATTEND SATURDAY FORUM

Louis Untermeyer Speaks Of Poetic Influence On Life To-day

(Ed. Note—Each week the Tattler will publish a resume of the Saturday Night Open Forum lecture as reported by the Woodward representatives. Sam Schall and Joe Fishler attended last week.)

In his address to the Saturday Night Open Forum, October 21, Louis Untermeyer, noted poet and critic, stated that we are about to enter a great literary period that might be compared with the Elizabethan age of England. "Poetry," he stated, "will be an important factor in this period if the attitude toward it is changed; unfortunately, however, men nowadays look upon this phase of writing as a feminine man's job and not one for a masculine man."

"Although we remember Greece for its great drama and poetry, and Rome, not only for its famous government, but also for its great writers and poets, we shall never be remembered for our writings unless we understand that the ones who excelled in Greece and Rome were men; and poetry, music, and drama were not considered feminine jobs."

"Poetry," said Mr. Untermeyer, "is the power of description of the indescribable in terms of the unforgettable. Unlike prose it presents not only fact but suggests for the imagination beyond fact."

The speaker was very humorous and pleasing who, one might judge from his talk, is not the picturesque poet that he is, but a humorist or satirist. Mr. Untermeyer lives on a farm in the Adirondacks in the summer where he writes poetry.

One of the features of a football game is the familiar blare of the school bands both before the game and between the halves. The bands usually play well, but, with both playing at once, their music is no more than an indistinguishable riot of sound.

While both are performing at the same time, each tries to outshine the other, but wouldn't the competition be keener if each played separately and to its own group of students? Then those of the spectators, who really appreciate their playing, would have an opportunity to enjoy both bands.

Deadline Flashes

Molly Meerkreb was chosen chairman of the Fasces club initiation committee. Her assistants are: Donald Knoke, Marjorie Corthell, Morris Rappaport, and Floyd Winters, supervised by H. F. Phipps, the club adviser.

DEPRESSION FELT IN LAND OF DEPARTED

Ghosts In Low Spirits When The Raven Reveals Grave Halloween Situation

"There came a rapping, a tapping at my chamber door—"

Flinging aside my chamber door, I looked for a merry group of Halloween revelers. Instead in walked the Raven, a discouraged frown on his brow, a wrinkled sheet thrown about him a pumpkin in each hand. "Ah," quoth he, in a sepulchral voice heavy with grief, "I wish I could say 'Nevermore' about this stuff. The old Halloween ain't what it used to be. Nothing is the same."

"Even the seances are dead. I went to one last night and it was just medium. They were awfully slow getting started, but finally we got the connection, a big ghost to ghost hookup complaining that Halloween should be nearer Thanksgiving. The spirits hadn't eaten for so long, they were just skin and bones. It certainly was a grave situation."

"Then it wasn't only the food, but competition was so keen. There were so many vacuum cleaner dealers that the witches were finding it hard to get brooms; some of them were riding Fuller brushes for economy. And the night air mail gave them no end of worry."

"I told them to quit their ravin' cause my grandfather was out of work too. His job as night watchman in the cemetery put him in the best of spirits, but the inhabitants got to throwing tombstones at each other, so he resigned."

The Raven gave me a disgusted look, I don't know why, walked to the door, and as he disappeared quoth "Nevermore."

WOODWARD ALMANAC FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 23.

- 1925—Woodward seniors select rings, take large sizes to save gold.
- 1928—Sophomores elect their class officers.
- 1931—Girl's Athletic League hold annual Halloween party.
- 1931—General Electric Co. donates electrical equipment to Woodward electrical shop.
- 1933—Northwestern Ohio Teachers meeting, pupils get holiday.

Miss Hazel Rex, head of the Girls' Physical Education department, will speak at the regular Girls' Athletic League meeting, Wednesday, conference hour in the auditorium.

Paul Trepinski and Lucille Anton will attend the Open Forum at the Woman's Club, Saturday, Oct. 27, as representatives of Woodward.



PUPILS TO DEPICT OLD TOLEDO LIFE

Social Science Classes Will Sponsor Assemblies For Centennial.

Pageant in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Toledo will be given on Friday, November 10, in the auditorium both assembly periods for the entire student body. This is under the direction of Miss Marian McDonough.

The project consists of four scenes typical of life in Toledo 100 years ago. Acts are Indian, school, and social life. The fourth scene will represent the meeting at which the name of Toledo was selected.

Each scene is being taken care of by a committee, the heads of which are Bertha Jacks, Leo Sanderson, Francis Dunn, and Charles Scheer.

Frances Tyrrell is in charge of the songs and dance. Miss Dorothy Warner taught the songs, and Miss Catherine McClure and Miss Stella Cornwell assisted with the dance. Charlotte Manor is making all necessary arrangements for the setting.

Senior Hi-Y To Initiate 19 Pledges Tuesday Evening

Informal initiation of nineteen pledges into the Senior Hi-Y will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. Earl Sommers, chairman of the committee, is being assisted by Wilbert Wagner and Gordon Hopkins.

The following prospects are to be taken into the club: Carl Polcyn, Ben Malaska, Edward Jankowski, Tom Jardee, Gus Kaintz, John Kawcynski, Joe Klonowski, Clarence Heck, James Sfaelos, Burnett Nickpor, Henry Sobocinski, Russel Shugarman, Edwin Rober, Julian Jeziouski, Frank Czgulo, Harry Boczkowski, Bob Kleinhans, Edward Betts, and Edward Krzyminski.

Mansfield Teacher Visits Visual Education Society

John Elder, a teacher at Mansfield High School, visited Clyde Van Tassel Monday, October 30, to see how the Visual Education Society was progressing.

"Farming in the Farmralls" and "Romance of a Reaper" were shown Monday, October 23, for classwork. On October 30, "Once Over and It's all Over", "Growing the Corn Crop", and "Harvesting the Corn Crop" were shown. Monday, November 6, "Power Farming in the South" and "Power Behind the Orange" will be shown.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS ELECTED

Results Announced After Classes Check Votes On Thursday

Of the twenty-five candidates who ran for places in the student council, the following won out in the balloting yesterday: seniors, Florence Schlinder, Mary Jane McDonald, Jean Mathie, and George Margy; juniors, Helen Abood, Gladys Williams, Betty Kasly, and Harry Childers; sophomores, Dorothy Kaszubiak, Ray DeLano, Nynphadora Funke; freshmen, Alvina Smorowski, Joe King, Ray Shaffer.

These seniors, besides those already mentioned, solicited votes from their classmates: Marge Devlin, Mollie Rubin, and Al Grubinski.

The defeated junior candidate is Edward Krecioch.

Additional sophomores who ran are Sarah Goodleman, George Meier, and Ruth Devlin.

Freshmen who lost out are: June Bracket and Juliette Sear.

The counting of ballots was carried on in Philo Dunsmore's Social Problems classes which are studying the subject of proportional representation.

Student Council members from the various Toledo high schools attended a meeting for organization at the Vocational School yesterday afternoon. Delegates from Woodward were Helen Abood, Mary Jane McDonald, Miss Kathryn Barnes, and Vernon Albertstett.

Howe Game Called Off

The only out-of-town trip that Coach Rol Bevan's boys planned on having was cancelled yesterday. Woodward Polar Bears were supposed to play Howe Military Academy November 18, but a letter, forwarded to Mr. C. M. Meek, secretary of the athletic board, announced the sad news. Another game will probably fill in the open date.

French Members Initiate Pledges After 2:30 To-day

Informal initiation of pledges to the French club will take place after school tonight in room 341. In the evening, the oath of loyalty will be administered at Collins park shelter house on the East Side.

The committee in charge of the initiation is: James Shemas, Philip Weiss, Richard Joseph, James Hope, and Rita McCarthy. Sara Greenberg and Molly Rubin are in charge of refreshments.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS COMPLETE ELECTIONS; RESULTS ANNOUNCED

R. Ridenour Is President Of Graduating Class With Ruth Ramlow Vice-President; Sam Schall Will Head Third Year Students

In the senior class primary elections, held Wednesday, October 25, Robert Ridenour became president of the senior class by receiving a majority of votes for that office. This automatically makes him president without the formality of the run offs. Robert was president of his class last year and held an office during his sophomore year.



Results of the final elections for the remainder of the offices of the senior class show that Ruth Ramlow becomes vice-president; Alice Kreft, secretary; John Alexson, treasurer; and Carl Polcyn, reporter.

Sam Schall was elected president of the junior class by the third year students. Sam has been well known for his activity about Woodward during his three years here.

Theatre Guild Will Attend Showing Of "Little Women"

At the cabinet meeting of the Little Theatre Guild held Wednesday, November 1, it was decided that the dramatic club would hold a theatre party to see "Little Women" as soon as it makes its first showing in Toledo.

"Little Women" was presented here last year by the junior dramatic society. Miss Dorothy Kellogg is adviser.

Glee Club Selects Members Of Cast For First Operetta

Probable cast of the comic operetta, "Betty Lou, the Dream Girl", to be given by the Glee club as its first selection this year is Betty Lou, Cecelia Rakowski; Mrs. Pendleton, Alva Landwehr; Lola, La Donna Pfuhl; Bea, Martha Komancinski; Babs, Tilma Roloff; Joe, Dan Kasprzak; Robert Sherwood, Richard Pease; Worthington Brooks, Frank Siadak; and Annie, Katherine MacDonald.

The production is under the direction of Clarence Ball, instructor of the Glee club.

Student Diagnostic Tests Are Being Taken This Week

Students in all English classes thruout the school are taking diagnostic tests to find out what subjects need drill. Then the teachers will give lessons on those subjects in which the pupils are poor.

Toward the close of the semester, achievement tests will show the improvement made by the students.

Girls To Usher At Games

Members of the girls' "W" club will usher at all the basketball games to be played here. As six girls will be needed at every game each member will have an opportunity to usher.

Leo Jankowski was elected vice president of this class; Ruth Kaminiski, secretary; Edward Betts, treasurer; (by having a majority of votes in the primaries) and Earl Sommers, reporter.

Philo C. Dunsmore, junior and senior boys' dean, had charge of these elections and was assisted by students of his American government classes in tabulating the returns.

Miss Sawtelle Explains Use Of Library To Freshmen

First year pupils are being instructed in the use of the library by Miss Stella Sawtelle, head of the library association.

Instructions include lessons in where the books most commonly used by freshmen are located, how to use the card catalogues and encyclopedias, and the arrangement of the books by number.

Junior Friendship Members Welcome Pledges At Roast

Junior Friendship club hiked to Bay View park, Wednesday November 1, after school where a roast was held to welcome sophomores and freshmen wishing to become members.

Muriel Sizemore and Annette Veller were in charge of arrangements. New members were initiated, after which songs were sung and games played.

Faculty members attending were Miss Adrienne Curtis, guest of honor, and Miss Dorothy Barado, adviser.

Library Adviser Named

The Library association has chosen as its new adviser, Mrs. Hazel McManamon, junior English teacher.

At the first regular meeting Mrs. McManamon related some of her varied experiences while in California this summer.

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THE TATTLER'S WOODWARD PROGRAM

Firm Establishment of a Student Council.

Every Student Possible on an Intramural Team.

More Frequent Educational Assemblies.

Lecture Tickets

WOODWARD is again indebted to Paul Block for his donation of a season ticket to the Town Hall lectures. This pass will enable twelve Woodward seniors, with out a bit of cost, to see and hear the famous persons who are to speak. Mr. Block has presented each Toledo high school with one ticket this year. Woodward is deeply grateful to him.

Know Your Library

THIS week freshmen have been instructed how to use the school library with the best results. The other class members should already be skilled in this. Our library is a valuable asset and in these times when it cannot be increased, must be used with care. Make use of this advantage and derive pleasure from its volumes.

Playing The Game

GOOD sportsmanship is the most essential quality a good athlete possesses. While participating in competitive intramural sports, remember that you are playing for the "fun of it." Of course, you want to offer plenty of stiff opposition, but after all, does your life depend on the outcome of the game?

If you can't accept the referee's decision as a matter of course, then you don't belong in sports.

All education is based on sportsmanship. Not only in your gym work, but in all your classes and business connections, it is an outstanding trait.

OFF 'N ON

Hooray, new day, when the Tattler gets around. Pola's popularity is mounting on the steps of scandal. Hand in your, contribs. Pola guarantees complete and verified information. Dear Polae Baer:

Why is Gale Weiner so girl-shy?
"We Freshmen"

Dear Frosh,

For Pete's sake, you freshmen, quit chasing him in such droves. It's a wonder he isn't scared to death.

Pola O'Baer

Deer Poler Bare,

Ef da Hy y Bembers ar eelactad too oficces inn da eelacions whoo vil bee ruining da skool?

A Nodder Dumbbel

Nodder deer,

Did you say running or ruining?

Just Pola

Dear Pola;

Why does Mildred Drulard, freshman, rush Benny Malaska?

Signed,

Inquisitive

Good Ol' Quisy;

Mildred heard somewhere that in football, you have to rush your man, so-oo-oo

Obligingly,

Pola Baer

GET ALONG LITTLE DOGGEREL

The day is very, very cold,
And Mr. Hanham makes so bold
As to send us outside in our shorts
To play the various autumn sports.

TATTLER TALES

More than 160,000 words are printed annually for your benefit in the Tattler.

The Tattler has increased its printed surface more than 12 times since it was started back around 1917.

The Tattler exchange editor received a school paper from Honolulu, (remember how to pronounce it?) more than 3000 miles.

George Crawford, on a hunting trip, says that hare raising is hair raising.

Mr. Meek always has a hard time pronouncing Nynphiadora Funke's last name.

Earl Woodruf appeases his mammoth appetite from a pretty green lunch pail, the only one in Woodward.

SILLY SYNONYMS(con)

Not so far off there were two Well (Vivian and Marian) and I sure Ransom (Florence) to get to them. And guess what I saw! Well Rolloff (Tilma) a log, there was a Knight (Irene) and he had the cutest Dimke (Gladys) in his cheek.

Sommer's (Earl) along the Lane (Lloyd) I had Hope(James)of finding a Wood(Margaret) wherein he could retreat and stop all his Slavin (Betty Jane). Along came the King (William not Arthur) and his Phifer (Leon). At his masters command, the musician shot a Beebe (Louis) at the knight to make him Stram (Lester)!!!

This is nothing at all like the story of the spider who tried to Lura (Ott) fly into his web, but Heck (Frank) it's the best I can do. I hope you don't Fink (Jane) that it's Fuller (Dale), nonsense cause it's my Brand(Eddie) of work. In Shortt (Elmer) don't Stack (Mary Catherine) the cards against me. I think it far from Dull (Phyllis)

Junior Francis tries out for the light-weights outfitted in a baseball cap, basketball jersey, football pants, and track shoes.

TEACHERS' RAMBLES

Not only the female portion of the faculty went traveling this summer. Paul Thomae, the smiling machine-shop head, left immediately last June for Schenectady, New York, his former home. Every week end found the machine expert at Lake George, a famous swimming resort fifty miles from his home. Many famous people have their cottages there, including the opera star, Madame Louise Homer. Naturally Mr. Thomae went to the World's Fair. He wouldn't miss it for all the machines in the world.

Lawrence Nuber, auto mechanic instructor, spent a week at the Fair where he enjoyed seeing the Hall of Science and the Transportation Building. In a trip thru Holland State Park, he met Art Smith, Woodward gym instructor, who was there as a life guard. Imagine "Art" lolling on the sand idling the hours away or saving helpless females.

Mr. Nuber also spent three weeks camping in the region around Toledo up the Maumee and at Catawba Island.

Flashes From Friends

Bric-a-Brac

The chemical element caesium was not named for Julius Caesar, but from the Greek word meaning sky blue.—The Craftsman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Shall we try it?

The student body at Ohio Wesleyan University is facing a sex feud in its endeavor to back the football team by letting beards grow and blacklisting cosmetics.

Members of the football team refused to date women who continued to use makeup after this event went into effect.—Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, Delaware, Ohio.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: What do you think of the new rulings pertaining to initiation?

The inauguration of this method of initiation is a decided advancement over the former type. If a club still wishes to practice a plan of informal initiation, such can be arranged for the benefit of the club members alone.—Ruth Ramlow, senior.

I believe the new rule will prove to be a help to the clubs in securing new members, but it will spoil the fun for the old members.—Earl Kosbab, junior.

I don't believe in having the clubs dressing up the new members for initiation because of the disturbance it causes in the class. The pupils laugh and snicker at the one who is dressed up.—Walter Schulish, sophomore.

Since I am a freshman, I would surely have some consideration for my green classmates. Therefore, I think that the idea of limiting the time for initiations is a good one.—Grace Miller, freshman.

I think the student council's plan for an initiation week is, indeed, a fine idea. Students have a right to their fun, but it is well to limit it to a definite period.

As for the abolition of costumes, I have often been amused by the outfits some candidates are made to wear. If, however, they cause a disturbance in the classroom, it is well to eliminate them.

I know that initiations can be conducted safely and effectively and still afford amusement for club members, but as the ruling has been made, I shall see that it is carried out to the letter in my classes.—Miss Woodrich, faculty.

BEVANITES SUBDUED BY DEVILBISS TIGERS

Woodward Polar Bears Lose To Inspired Team Under Incandescents

Woodward Polar Bears were subdued by Harry Rice's Tigers of DeVilbiss as Felix Solek and Don Fisher tallied twice each and Bill Donovan went over for the only score for the Woodwardites last Saturday night at Swayne field. All tries for extra points failed, the final score being 24-6.

The Bears received the opening kickoff and after two unsuccessful line plays, Davis' boot was downed on the Tiger's 32 yard line where a line play and a short pass advanced the ball to the 47. Solek then dropped back and heaved a long toss to the open arms of Fisher who jaunted the remaining few yards for the first score of the title.

Rol Bevan's boys came back in the second canto to knot the score when Donovan took Leininger's pass after Preas had managed to get his fingertips on the oval but not enough to ground the pass and "Our Will" strolled for the only marker chalked up by the blue and white team. "Butch" Leininger failed to convert the extra point. After that it was all DeVilbiss until the final period when Boyd intercepted a Solek heave and ran to the Tiger's 22 before he was knocked out of bounds. However, the Bears lost the ball on downs and the game was over.

Don Fisher's booting, pass receiving, and passing were outstanding while Solek and McCloud showed inspurts. Johnson, Jurek, and Donovan were the line stars and Jim Boyd stole the spotlight from the rest of the backfield.

Dan Slawski Captures Prize In Score Guessing Contest

Lucky guesses are few and far between since no one guessed the correct score to the DeVilbiss-Woodward game. Dan Slawski's 25 to 7 score was the luckiest of the unlucky. He will receive a free pass to the Youngstown tilt to be played here November 11.

Since Woodward has an open date, there will be no score guessing contest this week. This feature sponsored by the Tattler will be continued in the November 10 issue.

Girls Receive Gym Equipment

Girls will not lack supplies in the gym, this year. Just in time for hit-pin baseball, two new soccer balls arrived. Along with the balls, came two indoor baseball bats, and twelve indoor balls.

Fair archers weren't forgotten either, for awaiting them are three dozen of new steel-tipped arrows.

All the new equipment came from the Athletic Supply store.

WOODWARD SECONDS LOSE TO CENTRAL

Penchef Coached Squad Drops Battle To Irish Cubs In Postponed Tilt

Coach Ben Penchef's Polar Bear cubs dropped their second inter-city lightweight game 14-0 when they played host to the Irish Seconds last Monday. The game had been postponed twice.

The Bear cubs kicked-off to the Centralites who returned the pigskin 12 yards. Pawlowski punted on the fourth down to Whiting who brought the ball back ten yards. With three line bucks failing, Chopcinski punted to the Central 28 yard line. A series of passes and line bucks failed and the Central team punted. The Woodward seconds had possession of the ball when the quarter ended.

A fumbled ball by the Bear backfield and a recovery by the Irish made the opening scene for the first score. Pawlowski, huge fullback, plowed thru his left guard to the three yard stripe. He then plunged over for the first score. The Central team also scored in the third canto.

For Woodward, Chopcinski, Roberts, and Whiting played well in the backfield. Keller and Moll backed up the Woodward forward line splendidly.

Intra-Mural Tilts

The undefeated Polish Knights downed the fighting Quill and Dagger team 30-6 in an American league game which was held last Monday. In winning this tilt, the Polish Knights won the league championship.

Friendly Center defeated the Pencil Pushers in a close battle, the final score being 14-12.

N.R.A. humbled the Latin Club 14-2. George Margy's Electrical club defeated the French club in a free scoring game 30-24.

Inter-class Pass And Tap Tournament Is Next Week

In a recent managers' meeting, it was decided that inter-class pass and tap football round-robin tourney will be held next week with the members on the winning team receiving ribbons. The pass and tap football intra-mural championship games were held yesterday with the results coming in to late to be published.

Volley ball, the second event in the fall sport series on the Woodward program, will begin in two weeks with sixteen teams in two leagues competing. Round-robin tourney will be held with the referees being chosen from the intra-mural managers club.



Night games seem to be a jinx to the Bears. The only game the Bevanites lost last year was under the incandescents and this year the only two defeats came under the lights.

Next year the Woodwardites will have all the city teams as their opponents at the Bears' home lot. We should have the Polar Bears on top in the city standing at the end of the schedule next fall as only three men leave the entire squad at the end of the season.

Ted Kosydar, captain of the Polish Knights and member of last year's reserve basketball team, is president of the intra-mural managers. Ted is one of the boys who has cooperated with Homer Hanham and Art Smith to make Woodward intra-murals a go for the last three years.

Paul Anello, Woodward student, is a member of the News-Bee Mud Hen bantamweight football team.

Only three games remain on the Woodward football schedule as Youngstown Campbell Memorial comes here next week. The Bears travel to Indiana to meet Howe Military Academy, and finally, they mix with the Irish from Central a week later. The Bevanites will have a lay-off this week as they have an open date.

Freshman Girl's Teams To Be Coached By Upper Classmen

Upper classmen are going to coach Freshmen girls' teams in the intra-mural leagues.

Margaret Williams will coach Freshman I; Freshman II will be assisted by Alvina Piesiewicz; Freshman team III will have as their assistant, Leona Wielinski; Team IV with Maryellen DuMonte as their instructor, and Team V with Jean Clifton complete the inter-class league.

In the inter-club league, Micky Mouse will be coached by Mary Jane Mac Donald.

CITY STANDINGS

The undefeated Waite squad leads the interscholastic football race for the city championship by winning three games in as many starts. DeVilbiss is second while Scott and Libbey are tied for third. Woodward dropped from tie for second to fourth place. Central is still in the cellar with no victories and three defeats.

	W	L	T	Pct.
Waite	3	0	0	1.000
DeVilbiss	2	1	0	.666
Scott	2	2	0	.500
Libbey	1	1	0	.500
Woodward	1	2	0	.333
Central	0	3	0	.000

GIRLS TO WORK FOR ATHLETIC LETTERS

Sports, Health, And Grades Are Considered For "W" Awards

Two hundred and fifty girls attended the meeting Monday, for the girls interested in working for a "W." Students working for this distinction must play on an intra-mural team and take four major sports which include hit-pin baseball, volley ball, basketball, and indoor baseball. Attendance at these games is taken and the person must be present at three-fourths of the games.

After every seasonal sport, tests are taken for which points are given. Extra points are received for optional sports as hiking, roller skating, coasting, tumbling, and swimming. Girls in leaders' class receive extra points.

Each individual working for a letter is compelled to keep a health card, beginning November 6. Besides good sportsmanship, scholarship is most essential. Grades must average to a "C."

At the end of the year, points are added and girls with the highest number of points receive their letters at the Recognition Day services.

Boyd Starts Third Year On Varsity As Fullback



Jim Boyd

Jim Boyd, powerful Woodward fullback, is playing his third season for Coach Bevan under the Blue and White banner. "Pile Driver" has shown a lot of "stuff" in his offensive spurts. Our sensational fullback is making a strong bid for this year's all-city team.

Intra-Mural Hit Pin Schedule

For the week of November 6 thru November 10, the following hit-pin games will be played:

Monday			
Fresh. 1	vs.	Fresh. 4	
Seniors	vs.	Soph. 2	
N.R.A.	vs.	Peris	
French	vs.	Buddies	
Tuesday			
Fresh. 2	vs.	Fresh. 5	
Soph. 3	vs.	Juniors	
Mickey Mouse	vs.	Cardinals	
Inter-Circle	vs.	Zets	
Wednesday			
Fresh. 4	vs.	Seniors	
Fresh. 1	vs.	Soph. 2	
Cubs	vs.	Royals	
French	vs.	Fasces	
Thursday			
Fresh. 3	vs.	Fresh. 5	
Soph. 1	vs.	Soph. 2	
Buddies	vs.	Peris	
Boosters	vs.	Inter-Circle	
Friday			
Fresh. 4	vs.	Juniors	
Fresh. 1	vs.	Seniors	
Zets	vs.	Cubs	
Mickey Mouse	vs.	Polar Bears	

THIRTY-THREE BIDS SENT OUT BY CLUB

**Initiation To Be November 10
For All International
Club Pledges**

Thirty-three bids were given out to prospective members of the International club, Tuesday, October 31. The invitations were issued to students attaining high scholastic gradings, and who are active in school affairs.

Initiation for the new members will be held Friday, November 10, at the Close park shelter house. Sam Schall, chairman of the membership committee, is being assisted by Sara Greenberg and James Shemas. Initiation preparations have been made by Meyer Novick with Sharon Leibovitz and Philip Moore aiding.

Those who are joining gave one minute talks on "International Problems" yesterday after school. Miss Hannah Shaw and Miss Louise Tippet were guests at that time.

WOODWARD ALMANAC FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 30.

- 1925—Steve Materny, former Woodward teacher and now principal of Gunkel school, is added to list of famous dad-dies.
- 1928—Senior girls decide what to wear at Senior Picnic.
- 1931—Miss Amie Miller and her sister, Miss Dorothy Miller, give oil painting of Polar Bears to Woodward.
- 1933—Junior and senior classes hold final election; sophomores vote in primaries.

MISS EARHEART AND REV. DIMNET SPEAK

(Ed. Note—This is a resume of the Saturday Night Open Forum as reported by Woodward representatives, Lucille Anton and Paul Trepinski.)

"There is no talk of war in France, because France has no argument with Germany," stated the Very Reverend Abbe Ernest Dimnet, canon of Cambray Cathedral in France, and world famed author and philosopher who addressed the Forum, October 28, on "France and Germany."

He stated that the cause of present dickering in Europe is because of France's truly justifiable clamoring for security. "Although Germany wishes a war of revenge, her only ally against the rest of Europe would be Hungary," he said. The speaker believes that Hitlerism will not last because forty-eight out of every one hundred Germans are against it.

Even though Rev. Dimnet is a Frenchman, his lecture proved to be decidedly unprejudiced.

MISS HAZEL REX SPEAKS AT MEET

**Department Head Tells Girls
Of Securing Happiness
For Themselves.**

"A person who is genuinely courteous and unselfish finds real happiness," stated Miss Hazel Rex, head of the girls' Physical Ed. department, at the Girls' athletic League meeting, Wednesday.

Miss Rex went on to say that your attitude and enthusiasm are the main spokes in getting you some place. If you reach for happiness you don't get it, since ways to be happy come from things you do naturally.

Happiness works in a large cycle of which the biggest factor is to be able to adjust one's self in any certain group.

The speech was brought to a close with, "Leisure hours should be happy hours. Do anything, it may be something big-small-but do something. Always within yourself say 'I must live and laugh and love and serve.'"

Sophomore Primaries Held To-day; Finals, On Tuesday

Sophomores will hold the final election for class offices Tuesday with primaries today. Candidates for the offices are: president, Ray De Lano, Arthur Sievert, and Eugene Zytikus; vice-president, Johnetta Bueckle, Alice Farris, and Betty Jane Taylor; secretary, Gladys Dimke, Frances Dunn, and Dorothy Kaszubski; treasurer, Charlotte Essick, Bertha Payak, and Lucille Phillips; reporter, Julia Bennet, Phyllis Dull, and Eugene Fielder.

Miss Grace Cronk and Clyde Meek, class deans, have charge of the election.

Last Saturday, October 28, marked the beginning of the town Hall lecture series with Miss Amelia Earhart, famous woman flyer, as guest speaker.

In her talk, "Flying For Fun," Miss Earhart described a large portion of her flying activities and especially her trans-Atlantic flight. Motion pictures of the preparations and the take-off for the trip over the ocean, the arrival in Ireland, and her visit in Europe were shown.

The aviatrix spoke extensively of her great flight. She stated, "I hope that it did tend to liberalize women's viewpoint on aviation."

Regarding the safety of travel on land and in the air, Miss Earhart said, "For speeds over 45 or 50 miles per hour get into the air for safety."

Her prediction to the audience was that many of the persons there would have the chance to fly the Atlantic on regular air lines within the next few years, perhaps with herself as a pilot.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



Miss Amie Miller

Say is it S. A. S. S. A. S. or is it S.S.S. S.S.S.? Oh well, we haven't time for you now we've got to interview Miss Amie Miller, geometry teacher. Up to the third floor and into room 330 where Archimedes and Pythagoras reign we see an energetic little person poring over ink schedules and O. Kaying absent slips. "You want to interview me," she queries, "well go ahead."

Miss Miller revealed that she has taught school not only here in our building but in the old Woodward Tech, specializing in math, teaching not only geometry, but algebra and arithmetic.

After her graduation from old Central high school, she attended Toledo University, and there received her B. A. degree. At the present time, she is working on her M. A. in math at Ann Arbor.

Traveling occupies a good part of her spare time, and she has been out West twice. Estes National Park, Colorado, a trip thru the Canadian Rockies, and a jaunt up the St. Lawrence river to Quebec, are a few of the travels she mentioned.

Beautiful art and music of a certain type offer a great attraction to Miss Miller. Once she heard a concert by John Phillips Sousa, and she says, "It was the most beautiful music I had ever heard."

"A. S. A. A. S. A.—yes, that's right," she answers to one of her geometry students. Now draw a semi-circle and its inscribed angle. Not that I don't understand this language, but I think my time is up. So long Miss Miller, I'll c'm up some time.

Woodward-DeVilbiss Dance Records Large Attendance

Attended by a large throng of Woodward and DeVilbiss students, the Peiuper club's annual dance held in the girls' gym last Friday proved a great success netting a profit of eighteen dollars.

Music for dancing was furnished by Wayne Challen's Polka Dots and the Beatrice Gardner Studios entertained with a floor show.

SMALL CLASSMEN HAVE DIFFICULTIES

**Teachers Search And Upper
Classmen Stumble
Over Tinies**

Yell "Shortie" when you're on the first floor and everyone within hearing distance answers, "here." Without calling on that aged in wood phrase about smaller and greener freshmen, we must admit that Alfred Berkowitz's face was red when L. C. Clark asked him what excuse he had to offer for being absent that week. L. C. finally discovered that Alfred had been hidden away among taller class members, and thus was overlooked.

Eddie Zarns, another diminutive freshman, is wearing a red turtle neck sweater as a stop signal ever since he was stepped on by Carl Polcyn who was walking along with his head in the clouds. Just to keep Pola Baer from spoiling a good personal we've noticed that Kenny Hinchman, despite his large handicap, can outshine some of our football heroes when it comes to female admirers.

Still we can't neglect the girls. Usually seeing is believing, but when you see Nancy Loins or Dorothy Johnston walking down the hall, doesn't it make one feel very grown up? One can hardly resist the temptation to pat the dear little children on the head.

And it's not only freshmen who lack stature. Ruth Kaminsky can still get a sorrowful confession from gullible freshmen when she pretends to be one of them, while Lucille Kaczmarek refused to run for a sophomore office because if she won, she would have to stand on a chair on the stage to be seen.

Nevertheless, little ones, let this thought console you. "All small things come in good packages."

Twenty-Four Girls Accept Bids To Periclean Society

Girls who have accepted bids to the Periclean Literary society are; Charlotte Essick, Ethel Dull, Anna Wegener, Faith Eger, Clara Bustow, Annette Veller, Ruth Devlin, Jesse Mathie, Marjorie Shuff, Joan Elmer, Mildred Clukey.

Marion Wells, Vivian Wells, Abel King, Ruth Gilbert, Phyllis Allan, Lucille Phillips, Margaret Paulsen, Gretchen Paulsen, Mollie Rubin, Virginia McCluskey Rose Mary Hertzsch, Charlotte Gomer, and Thelma Burgart.

Button, button, button. Who's got the button? Hiltman and Parker have started a collection of buttons. Anyone wishing to dispose of buttons, large, small, red, blue, pink, or any color, size, or shape see "Hiltman and Parker Inc." Take close care of your buttons when these two marauders are around and about.



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RECENTLY ELECTED COUNCIL ORGANIZES

**Commissioners Appointed By
Advisers; Margy Is
President**

George Margy was elected president of the Student Council at a meeting held last Friday. Other officers are: Mary Jane McDonald, vice-president; Helen Abood, secretary; and Betty Jane Kasly, treasurer.

At a second meeting on Wednesday, the duties of the fourteen members were divided into six departments to be headed by commissioners appointed by the advisers, Vernon Alberstett and Miss Kathryn Barnes.

Student Relations department headed by Florence Schindler assisted by Mary Jane McDonald will take charge of educational assemblies and similar affairs. Jean Mathie, with Alvinia Smoroski, will conduct Social Activities including all after school dances and movies.

Department of organizations with Gladys Williams and Helen Abood will act as student advisers to the clubs in drawing up meeting schedules and other club activities. Department of Justice and Student Court will be handled by George Margy and Dorothy Kaszubiak, while Ray DeLano, commissioner of Buildings and Grounds, assisted by Joe King and Roy Schaefer, will supervise the hall patrol.

In order to create a desire for higher scholastic achievement the Scholarship group with Nynphiadora Funke and Betty Kasally will hold assemblies bringing prominent outside speakers.

Advanced Sewing Classes Are Active Making Clothing

Eight garments are required this year from each student in Miss Laura Adam's advanced sewing classes in order to get full credit. Six girls have already completed one of the articles.

Materials chosen were silk or wool in accordance with the season. Completed articles will be exhibited in the display case on the second floor.

Miss Angela Abair's first year classes are making slips.

Scott Display Prepared To Commemorate Book Week

In recognition of National Book Week, November 13 to 18, the library staff is preparing a display of the works of Sir Walter Scott.

Scotch costumes and examples of costumes will be exhibited. Virginia Zitz assisted by Florence Schindler is in charge of the project.

VIRGIL CRAMER TO ADDRESS MEETING

**Parent-Teacher Ass'n Has
Engaged Speaker For
November 15.**

"Taxation and the Schools" is the topic of Virgil Cramer, former state representative from this district, who is the speaker for the next Woodward Parent-Teacher association meeting held in the school cafeteria Wednesday, November 15.

At an executive board meeting held in the home of John Luttenberger, president of the P. T. A., plans were made for future meetings. It was decided to postpone the election of officers until the December meeting when, it is expected, the attendance will be sufficiently large for the procedure of voting.

Meetings are to be held in the school cafeteria, and only adults are invited to attend. Sixty-five people were present at the October meeting.

The Tattler wishes to express the deepest sympathy of the student body to Miss Dorothy Warner and her family in their recent bereavement.

UPTON CLOSE AND H. KALTENBORN LECTURE

"Japan, China, and the White Man" was the subject of Upton Close's talk in the Open Forum Lecture series which Kathryn Roman and David Weiss attended last Saturday as representatives of Woodward.

"The United States has always considered the Pacific Ocean as an American lake; and the Japanese have decided that if our nation gets in their way they will take control of the Pacific by force," was one statement by the speaker.

Mr. Close, a student of the East for fifteen years, stated that commerce in Japan has increased 52 per cent while that of other nations decreased. Japan votes for twice the number of ships and is able to construct them more rapidly and with less cost. There are more beggars in the streets of America than in the streets of China and Japan, illustrating the prosperity of those countries, and since many of the farmers are becoming manufacturers, goods can be produced more cheaply than in England.

As for our possessions in the Pacific, Mr. Close says a huge fishing fleet of the Japanese is commanding Hawaii and the Philippines waiting for any action of the U. S. in regard to these places.

Armistice Day

Fighting has ceased,
Taps have blown,
Nations decreased!
Powers o'erthrown.

Heroes of war,
Crippled for life,
Enduring the pain
Of the endless strife.

O hellish war,
When will you end?
Then "Armistice Day"
Was heaven's God-Send.

Ralph Worshtil, '35.

Y.M.C.A. Scene of Junior Hi-Y Initiation As 10 Are Pledged

Pledges George Schonmaker, Clarence Schmidt, Arthur Sievert, Walter Schulish, Gale Weaner, Charles Kosbab, Harold Horton, Roy Coss, Creighton Bruce, and Eugene Schafer received the informal initiation into the Junior Hi-Y Tuesday, November 7, at the Y.M.C.A.

Initiation committee consisted of William Phifer, chairman with Lowell Weaner, Ralph Brott, and Wilber Stewart assisting.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

**Eugene Zytikus Is President
Harold Boehler Vice-
President**

As a result of the sophomore election held Tuesday, November 7, Eugene Zytikus, who defeated Ray Delano, was elected president of the sophomore class.

Harold Boehler obtained the office of vice-president by defeating Alice Farris in a close race. Lucille Phillips won over Bertha Payak for the office of treasurer, and Frances Dunn became secretary of the class nosing out Dorothy Kaszubiak. Eugene Fielder was elected reporter and Harold Wozniak, sergeant-at-arms.

Those on the executive committee are Nynphiadora Funke, Bertha Jakscy, and Frederick Holtfreter.

Miss Grace Cronk and Clyde Meek, class advisers, had charge of the elections.

Zetaethan Society Has National Book Week Display

Zetaethan literary society will recognize National Book Week November 13 to 18, by having a display in the cases ordinarily used by the sewing classes.

"Growing up with books" will be the theme carried out in this project. Different stages in life, such as early childhood, later childhood, high school age, college period, and maturity will be represented by paper figures. Books connected to these different ages will also be on display.

Marjory Herzberg is chairman of the committee making arrangements, and she is being assisted by Rita Loerke, and Dorothy Kazubiak.

Forty-Two Latin Pledges To Receive Initiation To-Night

Forty-two Faces club pledges will be initiated after school today. Both formal and informal initiation will take place in the auditorium, after which refreshments will be served.

Molly Meerkreeb heads the committee in charge, with Morris Rappaport, Marjorie Corthell, Donald Knoke, and Floyd Winters assisting.

Peiupers To Initiate

Tomorrow at 8:00 P.M., the Peiuper club will hold its formal initiation of twenty-one pledges at the Collins park shelter house.

Jack Worshtil, chairman of the committee in charge, will be assisted by Arthur Berkowitz, Sam Forman, and Louis Schwartz.

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THE TATTLER'S WOODWARD PROGRAM

Firm Establishment of a Student Council.

Every Student Possible on an Intramural Team.

More Frequent Educational Assemblies.

Is It Advisable?

DARE we think of attempting to produce an annual this year? The answer implies more than a "Yes, Yes" from the students.

Behind the scenes are the incessant efforts of the staff members, the task that is brought upon the advisors, the cooperation of the students—especially financially—and the vast amount of outside work connected with the publishing.

The question of expenses is what brings the crisis at this time. Out of two thousand pupils will at least six hundred make the payment of \$1.50 for the yearbook? Each senior would have to pay a dollar and a quarter for his picture and cut in addition to the cost of the book. As to the expense of publishing the edition, there evidently will be an increase in the cost of photography and engraving this year due to the N.R.A. and its codes.

However, the value of an annual to its owner cannot be computed in terms of cash. For the student who really enjoys his school life it will, in later years, bring back fond memories and will serve as a reference book.

Woodward's yearly publication is not an elaborate product, but a conservative record of figures, facts, and faces for your convenience. If you honestly believe that at this time your school would be better off without it, say so and let your cries be heard. Otherwise do your utmost in supporting the "Saga" and help to carry through with this work. There can be no third decision.

Fall Cleaning

THE trophy case and its contents have again been separated from their film of dust and grime. Their luster was restored recently by Miss A. Wetterman who together with her students has regularly attended to cleaning the trophies. Thanks to this teacher for her initiative.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By Mr. LaRue



During the past few days the schools all over the Nation have been observing National Education Week. It is the purpose of the founders of this movement to keep alive in the minds of every good citizen his feeling of responsibility for the education of the children of America.

It is a trite but true expression that the schools are our greatest bulwark of freedom. They, together with the homes and the churches, furnish the impetus to all progress.

Everyone agrees that without our schools the nation would quickly decay.

In spite of all this there are certain groups that are making an opportunity of the depression to kill our public school system in its entirety and especially the High School. The real enemy of the school usually hides behind the screen of a false economy, and by this means courses, departments, teachers and even whole school systems have been eliminated.

Because of these attacks, a good sound taxing program for the support of the schools cannot be established since every attempt to pass such laws is blocked by the agents of these selfish interests.

The rise of the school system in this country has not been along a path of roses. Splendid citizens in the past devoted their energies and even their very lives to place you where you are today. They were men of courage, devotion, and sound vision. They knew, and events proved that the greatness of a nation is in direct proportion to the intelligence of its whole citizenry.

Should our present generation give up without a struggle the very foundation of our greatness—Our Public School System?

OFF 'N ON

My dear readers, I beg your indulgence. Do not raise your voices against me if your letter is not immediately published. My sudden popularity overwhelms me, and if I hear any more dirty digs from youse, I'll see that your question never reaches this page.

Pola Baer.

MUD IN YOUR EYE

I guess it's getting to be a habit with Lola Hildebrand and Howard Wenz, this walking home together. And the things Robert Wise did on Halloween night. Did you ever notice that Eugene Zytikus' initials are E. Z? Bob Miller will be a football player when and if he grows up. And there goes Donald Anthony telling you to give him some answers and he will question them. "You've got to be a football hero—" croons Mary Jane Barnes, as she rushes around the corner after Dick Davis. Justin Hering is a blond. I thought Joan Elmer liked red heads.

MORE MUD

We see Kasimer Klapp looking over Marjorie Herzberg's shoulder in Latin class to find the meaning of a word—and in Miss Miller's eighth hour geometry class we spy Peter Nakos trying to make Evelyn Bardsley laugh (pronounced lahf) meanwhile making a crack about Harold Bailey—continuing in another geometry class, we hear Mr. Rike telling Milton Kimmelman that he has a good head for geometry because it is both plane and solid.

Inquiring Reporter

Shall we continue the publication of the Saga? The opinions of four students and a faculty member are given below.

To me as a senior, the importance of a Saga is unquestionable. It is valuable as a reference, and in a sentimental light, a memory. Without it Woodward would not be complete.

Mary Jane Veller, senior.

The Saga is a remembrance of one's life at Woodward. Teachers, friends, and incidents are recalled in future years by a single glance. Though the news of the Tattler is fresh in one's mind at the end of the year, it will not be that way in years to come, and all possessors of the Saga will be thankful to have purchased one in former years.

Earl Sommers, junior.

Banish all thought of discontinuing Saga-Tattler. That would surely be a step backward in the progress of our school. A good year book lifts us into the class of better schools.

Rita Loerke, sophomore.

I am in favor of the Saga-Tattler because I think the seniors would like to have something to remember Woodward by, and I know if I were a senior I surely would.

Virginia Sayen, freshman.

I wish to ask the seniors at this time if they intend to rely upon advertising in order to finance the Saga?

I am very much in favor of the present year book because it is written in a very impartial manner. It is composed in such a way that it contains news which is complete; it is not an artistic production of a printer.

Raymond Lowry, faculty member.

Princess Le Ata, a youthful Indian lass, performed for an assembly at Oliver High, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. She sings, dances, speaks of some habits and traits of the Indians, and does rope exhibits.

"I'll Leave It To You," a play, was enacted at East Waterloo High, Waterloo, Iowa. The cast consisted of members from all four classes.

TEACHERS' RAMBLES

Two teachers rambled around Lake Superior and Canada during the summer months. Vernon Alberstett, smiling six foot student council advisor, took a restful cruise through the icy waters of the roughest of the Great Lakes. Mr. Alberstett expressed his disappointment at not witnessing its violent temper. However, the sights and relaxations were a welcome turn from school routine. He expressed enjoyment in the beautiful view from Mackinac Island, and the rustic hotel and wild animals of Isle Royal. The World's Fair lured Mr. Alberstett where he spent some time at the exhibit of states.

Another teacher who enjoyed much the same scenery was Henry Gerber, who also cruised the waters of the stormy lake including stops at Port Arthur and Port Williams. At the Fair he considered time spent at a lecture in the General Electric building well worth while.

The Fair, however, failed to beckon one member of the faculty, Clyde Van Tassel, who spent his time completing his work and obtaining his Master's degree at Ohio State University.

POLISH KNIGHTS ARE PASS-TAP CHAMPS

"Red" Zylka Blocks Punt For Winning Score In Final Minutes Of Play

The air was filled with pigskin flying hither and thither, arms reached up and seemed to pull the old sow's hide out of the ozone. Such was the scene of the terrific battle staged by the Polish Knights and the Auto Mechanics, winners in their respective leagues, for the championship of the intra-mural inter-league which was held last Thursday in Wilson Park with the Knights emerging on top in a free scoring 32-30 victory gained thru a blocked punt by "Red" Zylka in the final minute of play in a five minute over-time period.

Action Starts Early

In the opening canto, the Auto Mechanics gained a 12-0 lead when long-bullet-passes from Ben Zielinski to Joe Bryk were completed. The "P. K's." came back in the second period to knot the score when Ted Kosydar passed short over-head aeriels to Joe Szwader and Frank Michalak. At the end of the third quarter, the Mechanics pulled ahead with the count being 24-12.

Passes Intercepted

Two intercepted passes, one by Stan Bialecki and one by Joe Szwader, scored two touchdowns to even the score 24-24. With the three minutes to play, Ben Zielinski pulled back and heaved a 40 yard pass to Kukiela to put them ahead. Stan Bialecki again stole the spotlight when he intercepted a lateral from Bryk to Kukiela and raced 35 yards for the tying score.

In the overtime period, Zylka blocked Bryk's punt, which rolled offside in the safety zone and scoring territory for a safety and winning score. Goldyn, Michalak, Kosydar, and Szwader, who kicked an average of 44 yards, starred for the Knights with Zielinski, Bryk and Kukiela grabbing the spotlight for Mechanics.

Bear Cubs To Meet Tiger Seconds In Feature Fray

The Bear Cubs will tackle the DeVilbiss Lightweights on the Tiger gridiron this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Although the Woodward seconds have lost both of their former contests they will be fighting to get back among the 500 rating.

Woodward's starting lineup will find Keller at center while Wolfinger and Nichpor hold down the guard berths. Sahadi and Himes will be at the tackle positions with Dawson and Zie-loff at the wings.

The backfield will consist of Roberts at quarter, Bishop and Wormington at halves, with Chopcinski at fullback.

HI-Y TO PLAY Q. D. SOCIETY THURSDAY

Special Football Battle Is Scheduled; Admission Charge Is Jitney.

In order to raise some funds for inta-murals, two teams, the Quill and Dagger clan and the Senior Hi-Y will put on a football game, Thursday third hour in the stadium with the admission five cents.

Homer Hanham, physical education instructor, has been coaching the Hi-Y eleven for the past week. The probable line will be King and Polcyn, ends; Wolfinger and Heck, guards; and Charles Stewart, center. In the backfield Coach Hanham has Schoonmaker at quarter, with H. Nichpor and "Lengel" Phifer at the half back positions. Dan Kasprzak will round out the backfield at full.

The Q. D.'s, who have been coached by L. C. Clark, have been practicing fundamentals of blocking and tackling. The whole lineup has not been announced because the Society boys want to surprise the Hi-Y team by presenting a flashy eleven. It has been noticed that Bob La Fevre, Bill Kapela, and Don Mc Ferren have been practicing in the back field and with a trio like this, the "Sissiety" boys should go places and do things.

Officials will be M. Jaworski, referee; Frank Molik, umpire; and George Kozlowski, head linesman. Mr. Clark and Homer Hanham have had coaching experience as they have coached other teams before coming to Woodward.

Girls' Hit-Pin Schedule

For the week of November 13 thru November 17, the girls' hit-pin baseball schedule is:

Monday:

Freshman 2	vs.	Sophomore 2
Booster	vs.	French
Freshman 4	vs.	Sophomore 3
Peris	vs.	Fascies

Tuesday:

Freshman 4	vs.	Sophomore 1
Freshman 5	vs.	Senior
Cubs	vs.	N. R. A.
Cardinals	vs.	Polar Bears

Wednesday:

Freshman 3	vs.	Sophomore 2
Freshman 2	vs.	Freshman 4
Mickey Mouse	vs.	Inter-Circle
Royals	vs.	Zets

Thursday:

Freshman 4	vs.	Freshman 5
Boosters	vs.	Peris
Cubs	vs.	French
N. R. A.	vs.	Cardinals

Friday:

Freshman 5	vs.	Sophomore 1
Royals	vs.	Inter-Circle
Polar Bears	vs.	French
Zets	vs.	Peris

Gym Teachers Examine Feet

In all girls' gym classes Miss S. Cornwell and Miss C. McClure, with the aid of leaders are examining girls' feet. This is being done as a precaution to prevent ringworm or athlete's foot from spreading.

Instructs Girls' Athletic Classes



Miss Cornwell

Miss Stella Cornwell, Physical Ed teacher and graduate of Ypsilanti, has been teaching at Woodward for six years. Before that she taught at Community Center in Owosso, Michigan, and at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Cornwell received her B. S. in Physical Ed last summer in Ypsi.

This very interesting person exclaims heartily, "I just love water sports, whether it's in or on water." There's a tip for you ambitious ones, just offer to take this young lady motor-boat riding, swimming or sailing.



Ernie McFarland, who has been playing guard all season, has been moved to a backfield position. Leonard Bugajewski is playing the vacated guard berth.

The Hi-Y will use the Genoa style, and the Q. D's will use the Bradner system in their game Thursday. Both teams have their systems down pat and their game promises to be a real battle.

Due to the cancellation of the Howe grid game, Clyde Meek, secretary of the Woodward athletic board, has been trying for the boys but has failed to get any definite results as yet.

In the intra-mural pass and tap playoff between the Polish Knights and the Auto Mechanics, Joe Szwader who plays with the Knights booted the pigskin five times for an average of forty-four yards.

Intra-Mural Tilts

Junior classmen defeated the sophomores last Monday in the intra-class tap and pass tournament by a score of 42 to 22, one of to arrange an out-of-town game the juniors' touchdowns coming from kick off. At the same time the post graduates forfeited a game to the seniors for not showing up.

League Sets Dance Date

"Gobblers' Wobble" is the dance which will be sponsored by the girls' Athletic League November 24. A turkey will be given as a door prize. Officers of the club are in charge of the dance.

BEVANITES BATTLE YOUNGSTOWN TEAM

Woodward Opposes Campbell Memorial Hi Saturday Afternoon Here

Coach Rol Bevan's Polar Bears will take on the Campbell Memorial Hi gridgers, a tough aggregation from Youngstown, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Woodward stadium.

Bevan Makes Changes

During the two weeks rest period, Coach Bevan has made some changes in his lineup. Ernest MacFarland will take Leininger's place in the backfield and "Len" Bugajewski will fill in Mac's place in the line. Donovan and Al Johnson will start at end flanks with "Moose" Jurek and Boardman at the tackle berths. Bugajewski and Kelley have been slated for the guard positions with Grzywinski at the center berth.

In the backfield, Bevan will start Ben Malaska at quarter with MacFarland and Davis at half back positions. Jim Boyd will be at full, rounding out the Polar Bear backfield. Nothing definite has been received about the Youngstown eleven except that they have a tough club and will be out to give the Bears a battle.

Polish Knights Are Champs

Having defeated every team in the American league, and undefeated Polish Knight team won the Intra-mural championship from a fighting Auto Mechanics team, winner in the National league. A blocked punt in a five minute overtime period put the Knights ahead on the long end of a 32-30 score.

Intra-mural standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Auto Mechanics	4	0	0	1.000
Art Klan	3	1	0	.750
Senior Hi-Y	2	2	0	.500
Tattler Staff	2	2	0	.500
General shop	2	2	0	.500
Junior Hi-Y	1	3	0	.250
Peiuper club	1	3	0	.250
Pica club	1	3	0	.250
	W	L	T	Pct.
Polish Knights	4	0	0	1.000
N. R. A.	3	1	0	.750
Friendly Center	3	1	0	.750
Electrical club	2	2	0	.500
Quill & Dagger	2	2	0	.500
Latin club	1	3	0	.250
Pencil Pushers	1	3	0	.250
French club	0	4	0	.000

Girls "W" Club Will Usher At Youngstown-Bear Tilt

Boosters will be greeted by the smiling faces of six "W" girls who usher at the Youngstown-Woodward game, Saturday.

The usherettes, members of the girls' "W" club, are Leona Ruth Wielinski, Geraldine Ludwikoski, Mary Jane MacDonald, Gertrude Anselm, June Slavin, and Sophie Marinski.

GUILD TO PRESENT FIRST PRODUCTION

Upper Classmen, Sophomore
Dramatic Society Invited
To Wednesday Play

Upper classmen and the sophomore Dramatic society are invited to attend the first presentation of the Little Theatre Guild, next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the auditorium. "His Majesty, the Queen," a two act comedy, is to be given in order to display the work done by the society and to interest seniors and juniors in this organization.

The play concerns the attempts of two young college students, Ralph Worshtil and his roommate, John Revenaugh, to win the affections of Marjorie Herzberg, society debutante and daughter of the socially ambitious Janet Maseman, and Mildred Farrington, who reports society notes for a newspaper. Using as a ruse a supposed visit from Queen Marie of Rumania, the boys trick the girls into paying them a visit to their apartment. When a false prince appears in the scene, the excitement and misunderstanding just begins. The solution of this situation, as may be seen at the presentation of this play, is cleverly and humorously worked out.

This newly organized association, which is composed of seniors and juniors, will close its membership November 17, two days after this performance. Miss Dorothy Kellogg is adviser of the Little Theatre Guild.

WOODWARD ALMANAC FOR WEEK OF NOV. 6.

- 1925--Basketball practice is on, six varsity cagemen report.
1928--Alchemist club initiates stagger down the halls with red and blue legs.
1931--German club organized under name of Freie Bahn, meaning Trail Blazers. Miss Anne Wettermann is adviser.
1933--Miss Marian McDonough's social science classes present assembly in commemoration of Toledo's 100th anniversary.

Tumbling Class Organized Again By Homer Hanham

Homer Hanham, boys' gym instructor, has again organized a tumbling class which meets regularly on Tuesday and Thursday, conference hour, in the boys' gym.

Thirty-nine boys have signed up for this class which is a regular gym class. Veterans returning from last year's team are Leroy Holmes, Ed Zylka, Jim Safaelos, Ed Mackiewicz and Milton Kimmelman.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



Mr. Meek

Attracted by a cheery whistle and the hum of activity, the Interviewer stops for a minute in room 308 to visit Clyde Meek. From him we learn a pleasant story of his early teaching experiences.

At the time of his arrival in Woodward, Mr. Meek was appointed dean of freshman boys, and later was made supervisor of the second year classmen. At the resignation of Raymond Lowry, former faculty manager, Mr. Meek was assigned the position of athletic director, at which post he has served the past two years.

Before coming to Toledo, Mr. Meek served as superintendent of Washington Township in Wood county for four years. For the past thirteen years, he has been teaching in junior and senior high schools of Toledo.

Sports are his favorite hobby, and as much time as possible he spends at the wheel of his Buick.

Toledo U. President Speaks At Armistice Day Services

Seventh annual Armistice Day service sponsored by the Council on the cause and cure of war will be held Sunday, November 12, at 3:30 P. M. in the First Congregational church at Collingwood Avenue.

Philip Curtis Nash, president of Toledo University, will speak on "There will never be another World War." An impressive candle lighting ceremony depicting World Friendship is to be held at that time.

Representatives of the International club attending this program are Sharon Leibovitz and Helen Swaya.

Powder And Paint Players Hold Their Initial Meeting

Powder and Paint Players is the name which the members of the Sophomore Dramatic club chose Tuesday, November 7.

This is the first regular meeting of the newly organized club at which Morris Rappaport presided. Further actions and plans of the group were postponed due to the absence of the adviser, Miss Dorothy Warner.

AVIATION SOCIETY AND PLEDGES MEET

Club Sees Movie Of Akron
In Regular Meeting
Last Tuesday

Members of the Aviation club viewed a two reel motion picture, "The Story of the Airship," and a one reel film, "The U. S. S. Akron," at the regular club meeting last Tuesday in room 307. The two reel film showed the various types of aircraft; the construction, christening, and mechanical workings of the U. S. S. Akron were depicted in the other picture.

Twenty-two pledges who were present were Earl Clifton, Karl Werling, Bob Coutare, Joe Myer, Karl Koella, Leo Jablonski, John Kaweski, Leo Zychowicz, Jack Bruhl, Ernest Barnhart, Clyde Loofgourrow, Edwin Zbyszko, John Ford, Frank Urban, John Zaenger, Melvin Teall, Carl Gallon, Alvin Topczewski, Alfred Parkinger, and Herbert Dewey.

Lawrence Nuber is adviser of the club, and Clyde Van Tassel operated the motion picture machine at the meeting.

Youngstown Game Offers Opportunity For Guessing

After a week's rest, the Tattler continues its score guessing contest. Woodward's next opponent is Youngstown Campbell Memorial, who will play here November 11. This team should offer some real competition as they are a tough, aggressive club and have had a successful season.

Bevan's squad have used their free week to iron out some of their faults and should play the best game of their current season. Considering this, fill in the following coupon and drop it in the box in front of room 122 before 3:00 today, and the lucky guesser will receive a ticket to our only remaining game, the Central tilt, to be played November 28.

Name.....
Youngstown.....
Woodward.....
Home Room.....

German Club Will Sponsor European Talking Picture

On Monday, November 27, third and fourth hours, the German club will present "A Waltz by Strauss," the second talking picture of the year to be shown in the auditorium. This picture, produced in Berlin and Vienna, depicts the life of the composer, Strauss. Dialogue is in English while the songs by Strauss are in German. This picture has been secured through the efforts of Miss Anne G. Wettermann, German club adviser.

Money taken in from this movie is to be turned into office fund, to be used at the discretion of Charles LaRue, principal. Admission will be ten cents.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE GREETING CITED

Salutations Of Five Major
Tongues Are Given
In Lesson

There is a certain fascination about foreign words that invites study. And it's always wise to have a couple handy when you wish to be impressive. To help you increase your vocabulary, we are publishing, herewith, forms of address in five leading languages taught in high schools today.

In English we say "O, Hello." The German greets you with a cheery "Guten Tag." A Frenchman says "Bonjour," and the Spanish murmurs "Buenas Dias." "Salute" said the ancient Latin.

Other ways of saying "good by" are well known. The German farewell "Auf Wiedersehen," has been glorified in song. "Au Revoir" the Frenchman optimistically say, "Till we meet again." The Spaniard bids "Adios," and the Latins parted with the word "Vale."

When asking one's health in greetings, we say, "How do you do?" The German asks, "Wie Gehts?" "Comment Allez-vous?" solicitously inquires the Frenchman. La Senora Espanola queries "Como estan uds?" The Roman would ask "Quo modo es?"

Deadline Flashes

Grace Spaulding and Jean Mathie are in charge of the purchase of the emblems for the Periclean Literary society.

Margaret Keesecker heads the committee which is choosing the Zetaethetan distinctions for the year. She is assisted by Virginia Mann, Louise Miller, Jane Kranz, and Delores Haynes.

A device for metal spinning, which will be used for making round metal articles, is being made by one or two members out of each of Joy Mohrhardt's general shop classes.

Ruth Ramlow will attend the Town Hall series, as a representative of Woodward, Saturday.

Committees Of Girls' "W" Club Chosen For This Year

Committees for the entire year have been selected by the girls' "W" club. Jean Clifton heads the social committee and is assisted by Lucie Stipes, Virginia Stewart, and Margaret Keefer. Ways and Means committee, of which June Slavin is chairman, will be taken care of by Leona Ruth Wielinski, Lucille Phillips, and Leola Taylor. Mary Ellen DuMonte heads the program group with Leona Kreft, Mary McDonald and Geraldine Ludwikoski as assistants.



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NURSE ADDRESSES FRESHMEN GIRLS

Questions Regarding Health
Answered At Meeting
In Auditorium

"You cannot have beauty without health," was the statement made by Miss Hazel Coy, head of the nursing department, at the meeting of the freshmen girls last Monday beginning the series of lectures which she will give each month in the auditorium on personal hygiene and health.

At this first meeting, the girls submitted questions on health matters, which puzzled them. These questions are to be the subjects of the discussions held in the future. Miss Coy addressed the group, explaining the purpose of the health rules of school life.

The object in having the talks is to give the first year girls a contact with the home nursing department, which ordinarily they would not receive until they were juniors and seniors. Also, it is an effort to keep the girls conscious of health habits throughout their school life.

Principal Purchases

Greater faith hath no man than this. "The depression's over; furthermore, I've got faith in the school board," said Principal Charles C. La Rue as he casually purchased the glistening, black 1934 Studebaker in which he appeared at school Wednesday.

The awe-inspiring vehicle set all Woodward agog as it rolled regally up the drive, and at its appearance other automobiles parked in the vicinity suddenly stared, jealously gasped, and faded insipidly into utter oblivion.

Greater faith hath no man than this.

A Quack Duck

Do you wan'na buy a duck? S. B. Crouse has one to sell. It was given to him by one of his pupils who became ambitious and went wild-duck hunting. It was done up in a very attractive package with legs, head, and tail sticking out. When opened, a very neat pile of sawdust was displayed.

Books Of Hobbies Exhibited

In keeping with National Book Week, a collection of books depicting various hobbies occupied a prominent place in the library.

Books representing adventure, dogs, travel, and stamp collections were displayed by Miss Stella Sawtelle, librarian.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY IS PREPARING PLAY

Little Theatre Guild Selects
Cast For Production
On Wednesday

"Courtship of Miles Standish" has been chosen as the next presentation of the Little Theatre Guild and was cast by Miss Dorothy Kellogg, adviser of the club. Parts will be enacted by Meyer Davis as Miles Standish, Pauline Wilson as Priscilla, Dorothy Crider as Dame Hadley, and James Moll as John Alden.

Jane Staiger and Ruth Kaminisky will give an introductory presentation. Stage managers for this play are Jack Worshtil and Melvin Lechlak. Alvina Piesiewicz is in charge of make-up while Helen Binkowski will manage costuming. Prompters and understudies are Mary Kowalski and Adele Nassar.

All of the literary societies will be invited to witness the production which is to be given Wednesday at 2:30 in the auditorium at the regular meeting of the Little Theatre Guild.

Thirty-seven Zets Receive Suede Jackets This Year

Green suede jackets with a grey felt "Z" were chosen as the Zetaethan literary society distinctions for the coming year. 37 girls are the owners of these Cossack style jackets.

SEVEN STUDENTS ATTEND LECTURE

Miss Hazelton's Pupils Hear
Dr. G. Myers Speak
Wednesday.

Naomi Hale, Adele Nassar, Dorothy Corthell, Vera Zipfel, Leah Timm, Juanita Mitchell and Lura Ott from Miss Hazelton's family relationship and child care classes attended a lecture last Wednesday given by Dr. Garry C. Myers in the La Salle and Koch's auditorium. This speaker, sponsored by the Blade, is conducting a parent child institute in a series of six lectures.

Child displays give practical support to the discussions. Suggestions for children's toys in various groups from the period of infancy until the child becomes ten years of age are exhibited, as well as books which have an organized place in the child's well-rounded development.

The pupils who attended the Wednesday lectures gave reports to those who were unable to attend.

Artists Draw Picture Selves In Art Klan Initiation

Thirty two pledges were taken into the Art Klan at the formal and informal initiation held last Friday after school.

ZETALETHEANS TO CONDUCT PROGRAM

Society Has Secured Waite
Hi Coach To Speak At
Next Assembly

Pep meeting for the Central-Woodward game, the last of the season, will be held Thursday, November 23, during the assembly period.

Zetaethan literary society, sponsor of the program, has secured Don McCallister, Waite high coach, as guest speaker. Ruth Ramlow, president of the club, will be mistress of ceremonies.

"The Game," a one act skit, will be presented in which a mock football game will be played. Members of the club and varsity football players will take part in the playlet. Musical part of the program will consist of the school orchestra and college songs, taught by Miss Dorothy Warner.

Betty Kasally is head of the committee in charge and is assisted by Lucy Stipes and Jean Clifton. Miss Edith Murphy, adviser of the society, is supervising the production.

German Club Movie Shows Life Of Famous Composers

German club, advised by Miss A. Wetterman, will sponsor the showing of "A Waltz by Strauss," Monday, November 27, in the auditorium, third and fourth hours.

This picture is a romantic story of the Waltz kings, the Strauss's of the past century. The older Johann Strauss tries to prevent his son from being a musician, but the boy follows his own destiny and eclipses the waltz fame of his father. It moves from waltz to waltz as father and son compose their melodies in the midst of poverty and disappointment, and finally successful, go on to triumphs in royal courts of the czars. The end of the story finds the younger Johann playing his Blue Danube for his dying father.

French Club Members Take Part In Sketch At Meeting

Members of the French I classes presented a short skit for the regular French club meeting which was held in room 341 conference hour, Nov. 15. Those taking part were: Marjorie Corthell, Margaret Smith, Eva Arnovitz, Aaron Novicki and Nathan Schwartz. Scenes from the "Bourgeois Gentleman" were also presented by Rita McCarty, Helen Swaya, Jane Mack, Philip Weiss and James Shemas.

STUDENTS HEAR FAMOUS LECTURERS

(Editors note—This is a resume of the lectures of the Town Hall Series and Saturday Night Open Forum as reported by Woodward representatives. Anita Eurenus attended the Town Hall and Alvina Piesiewicz and Gertrude Pazarczycki attended the Open Forum.)

Drew Pearson, newspaperman and lecturer, selected as the subject of his talk in the Town Hall Series, "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

After discussing at length the personalities and political policies of the members of President Roosevelt's cabinet, Mr. Pearson stated that the two reasons for the failure of the world Economic Conference were the clash of policies, referring to the stabilization of the dollar, and the clash of personalities, meaning Secretary of State Hull and Professor Moley.

In his discussion of the N. R. A., Mr. Pearson told of the three most difficult problems that have been encountered; namely, speeding up of industries during summer to create a surplus, the gap between capital and labor, and the gap between industrial prices and agricultural prices.

Mr. Pearson described President Roosevelt as "a man who knows where he is going."

"France doesn't want war, France wants peace," quoted Countess E. DeGramont in her talk on "France and America After Fifteen Years."

Going on, the countess said that the people of her country admired the Americans greatly for their civic virtue, human feelings, and their great generosity. According to the countess, the war debt question is a huge misunderstanding. "Because the electors are peasants in France, they fail to realize that the United States is going through a depression," was the explanation which was given for the statement above.

Referring to the League of Nations, this personage said that it must go on because it has accomplished much in preventing three wars.

The countess was exceedingly anxious to obtain the goodwill of the people and declared that with America behind her, France would be secure.

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THE TATTTLER'S WOODWARD PROGRAM

Firm Establishment of a Student Council.

Every Student Possible on an Intra-mural Team.

More Frequent Educational Assemblies.

Facts And Bottles

THOUGHTLESSNESS, carelessness, and laziness are three characteristics found among every large group of students. This is the only logical explanation we can find for the fact that at the end of sixth hour every day the beauty of the halls is marred by unsightly paper and milk bottles. Each available niche and window sill is utilized as a store-room for lunch wrappers and milk straws. If each diner were spurred by a little ambition, and stirred by thought he would deposit the remains of his lunch as carefully as he disposes of the meal itself. Milk bottles have a place in the world; see if you can properly find it.

Progress

NOW that the elections and organization of the Student Assembly, Court, and Council have been concluded, let us seek results from these groups; though not by awaiting action but through cooperation. As students we must expect strict enforcement of the Council's ordinances through the hall patrol force and the Student Court, and ourselves gladly comply with them. May it be that the members of the Student Assembly and Council will not work with selfish interests in mind, and that the Student Court may render just and unbiased judgements in its work.

A Good Beginning

WOODWARD is grateful to Miss McDonough and the social science classes which have started the program of educational mass meetings this year. The anniversary celebration pleased the student body, and we desire to have many more such assemblies in the future.

OFF 'N ON

"He is not blessed who meets with Pola Bear, for he shall not rise again," says Justa-freshman. Therefore, if you want to get the goods on your nearest rival, patronize Pola. But again I beseech you to curb your impatience, and you shall be awarded.

Dear Pola:

A certain brown-eyed Sophomore would like to know how she may meet the Captain of our football team?

Just Another Sophomore.

Dear Sophy,

When you see a big "W" with a handsome boy under it, you Malaska'n introduction.

Catch?

Pola.

Dear (Know All) Baer:

Why is Harold Schnabel always in Miss Tippet's room after schools?

From

A. Nother One.

Dear Not,

To err is human.

Briefly

Pola.

Pola Baer;

Can you tell me where the phrase "Where's Elmer?" originated?

Cure E. Ous.

My dear Cur,

Walt Winchell, my one and only competitor, declares that the answer is that Woodward teachers started it by calling for short Elmer Shortt.

Pola Baer.

Mary Louise McDowell is constantly asking when her name is going to be in the Tattler. O.K. Mary Louise McDowell here it is twice.

Imagine Violet Scheckler's surprise when her lunch turned out to be a bundle of wooden blocks!

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AROUND THE CORNER

Elaine and Eleanor Seiler, Woodward's new freshman twins, are still getting a big kick out of trading identities to catch their friends—Did you know there is a smaller edition of Vincent Kelly this year? Quinton Kelly is the name and of course he's a sophomore. —Charles Stewart and Leon Phifer attempted a few dances at the French club initiation. Or wasn't it dancing, Jean Mathie? —Was Earl Sommers surprised when he corked up some hydrogen in C. E. Staneart's 6th hour chemistry class, and shot Jack Bustow in the back with the cork.

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In a week or so,

Along with the snow,

Thanksgiving day will come.

Tummies will ache

With turkey and cake

But everyone will have some fun.

* * *

WHO'S WHO—

Hm-m-m looks like somebody familiar coming down the hall. I would guess she is about five foot six. The sun is shining on her brown hair, and as she approaches her brown eyes twinkle wickedly.

This letter girl is an officer of the Girls' Athletic league, and the senior class, and is an honor student. Surely after this leading information you must know her. You don't? Well, just listen to her giggle. I'll let you wait until next week and then give you her name.

Club Chats

Fasces club, one of Woodward's oldest student societies, was organized in 1922 as Woodward Latin club for the purpose of familiarizing Latin students with Roman life and to further the learning of Roman customs.

"Fasces" are bundles of rods carried as a sign of authority before the higher Roman magistrates; they also symbolize the power of life and death. Duce Mussolini's Italian Fascist party takes its name from this Latin word and stands for power. This dictator has often expressed his desire to be a second Caesar.

When first organized, the Latin Club's entire membership consisted of six members, from which Chalfant Allam, prominent in Woodward work, was chosen first president. The club's treasurer, Elinor Pyle, later went to Soviet Russia, married the writer, Lunacharsky, whose father was commissar of education during the Russian revolution and that country's present ambassador to Spain.

Among the activities of the organization, one of the most outstanding was the presentation of the historical movies, "Julius Caesar" and "Last days of Pompeii" produced by George Kline of New York.

This year's officers are Ruth Ramlow, president; Charles Stewart, vice-president; Paul Trepinski, treasurer; Ethel Dull, secretary; Leon Phifer, sergeant-at-arms; and Molly Meerkreb, reporter. The colors of the club are orange and black.

Howard Phipps has been adviser of the fasces club since the society's organization eleven years ago.

Words To The Wise

I am almost afraid to give you any more words because by this time you're about ready to hop on my neck everytime one of my pronounciations seems wrong to you.

However, here's a warning to Woodward gallants. Never, never call your girl friend chic because she'll think you're insulting her (the correct pronounciation is sheek). Don't say, "Be nonchalant, light some cigarette," because it won't go over unless you say nonshalant. The daring young man on the flying trapeze, in one of the latest songs, is an a-e-rial performer.

Sultans are very harsh to adventurers who don't call them sooltahns. So don't forget!

Boy scouts make tournikets, and cowboys ride keyoeses (not kayuses). Shakespeare's witches use kol-drons. A noted Polish-French composer was shopan (Chopin).

Even science will take notice when you pronounce lever correctly as leever and naphtha as naftha.

And now I leave you no wiser by ten words.

Flashes From Friends

A special marriage course is being sponsored by the sociology department at Ohio Wesleyan University. Different prominent men are asked to talk on various subjects relating to this topic.—Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, Delaware, Ohio.

We Bane Tell You

Clark Gable 'ears a lot and Jimmie Durante nose a lot but it still remains a fact that Greta Garbo is the feet-ured player in the movies.—East Tech Scarab, Cleveland, Ohio.

YOUNGSTOWN HIGH TIES POLAR BEARS

Teams Hold Each Other To 6 Points; Novak Goes Over For Bears.

Two teams, Woodward and Campbell Memorial high from Youngstown, battled on even terms with each waiting for a break to score last Saturday. The result was a 6-6 tie.

Ben Malaska, captain and quarterback, was chosen to kick for the Bears in the first quarter. Spinner plays and line plunges were stopped by Memorial gridders, and both teams punted as running plays failed to gain yardage. The quarter ended with the ball in Campbell's possession on the Bear 44 yard line.

With Vrable, Gooch and Comisi pecking at the Bear forward line, the ball was carried to the Woodward 32 yard stripe where Misho was again called out of his end position to punt. Three Woodward men broke thru, Stan Nowak, huge tackle, blocking the punt and picking it up on the visitors 36 and jaunting the final distance for a score. Malaska failed to convert the extra point from placement.

The other serious threat the Bevanites made was in the third canto when a 35 yard pass from Corthell to Boyd was ruled complete on the visitors' 6 yard stripe. Plunges by Boyd and Corthell brought the pigskin to the 2 yard line where Woodward backs failed to put it over.

With one and a half minutes decided to go to the air Turschak to play, the Memorial quarterback completed three bullet-like heaves to Comisia, Sirak, and Vrable which brought the oval to the 1 yard stripe. Vrable went over, but failed to annex the extra point on a line buck at center.

Penalties, inflicted on the visiting team for holding and arguing with officials, slowed the tilt considerably.

Girls' Hit-Pin Schedule

Due to the decoration of the girls' gym for the Athletic league dance, which will be held Friday, Nov. 24, no gym classes will meet on this day, and no intra-mural game will be played.

The schedule for the week of November 20 through the 23 is:

Monday:		
Cubs	vs.	Fasces
Boosters	vs.	Mickey Mouse
N. R. A.	vs.	Royals
Sophomore 2	vs.	Juniors
Tuesday:		
Inter-club	vs.	Peris
Zets	vs.	Polar Bears
Fasces	vs.	Inter-Circle
Peris	vs.	Mickey Mouse
Wednesday:		
N. R. A.	vs.	Fasces
Boosters	vs.	Polar Bears
Peris	vs.	Mickey Mouse
Thursday:		
Freshman 2	vs.	Sophomore 3
Boosters	vs.	Zets
N. R. A.	vs.	Inter-Circle
Freshman 1	vs.	Freshman 5

DeVILBISS DEFEATS LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM

Tigers Capture Fourteen Points And Hold Cubs With No Score

Outweighed considerably, Coach Ben Pencheff's inexperienced Polar Bear Cubs dropped a 14-0 decision to the DeVilbiss seconds in a tilt which was slowed up due to intense cold weather and the bad condition of the Upton Avenue field last Friday.

The only serious threat that the Bear Cubs made for score was in the first quarter when Sieloff, Woodward end, recovered a partially blocked Tiger punt on the DeVilbiss 16. With Chopinski and Bishop carrying the brunt of the Bear attack, the pigskin was toted to the 8 yard line, where the Bears lost the ball on downs.

The Tiger seconds took advantage of a Bear fumble on the Woodward 20 and after a first down and two line plunges carried the ball to the 6, where Webber plowed thru center for the first score. Gee converted the extra point by dropkicking the ball thru the uprights. The other Tiger score was made by Gee on a delayed line buck. Gee drop-kicked the extra point.

For Woodward, Bishop, B. Nickpor, "Ace" Keller, and Dawson starred defensively. Gee and Webber carried the Tiger colors offensively.

Gym Classes Active With Indoor Tests And Sports

Due to cold and damp weather which will not allow the boys' gym classes to continue their out-of-door sports, the classes under the supervision of Homer Hanham and Art Smith, gym instructors, have started their winter work.

The freshman and sophomore classes have started their gym tests, which will keep them busy, while the juniors and seniors are learning the art of volley ball, which they will continue for three weeks, when they will start on basketball.

Woodward Girls Perform For Week At World's Fair

An interesting week was spent by Sophie Marynski and Adeline Ostrowski at the World's Fair. Drilling in Soldiers' Field in natty uniforms, they took part in one of the many amusements afforded the avid vacationist. While not participating in drills or races, they took sight seeing strolls about the Fair and the streets of Chicago.

The Falcon club financed the girls' trip and paid them for their performances at the Century of Progress Exposition.

Classes Learn Volley Ball

Members of Homer Hanham's and Art Smith's gym classes are being taught how to play volley ball during their periods in the gym.



This week the Bevanites will have an open date due to the cancellation of the Howe Military tilt by the Indiana school which has closed its schedule making the Central team the only one remaining on the current grid schedule.

And then assistant coach Art Smith comes out with the latest gag about black eyes. Smith claims he bumped into a football player while officiating. (But we'll stick to the old door in the dark).

When Stan Nowak blocked and converted a punt for a touchdown last week it reminded many of the spectators of the Thanksgiving day tilt with Libbey when Kraft blocked and carried the oval over the goal line for the only score.

Soon after the Central game Woodward cagers will be practicing for the coming season. A very hard schedule will be in store for the Bear quintets. All city teams will be met twice on a home and home basis. This should provide court followers with quite a bit of entertainment.

Due to heavy fallen snow, the game between the Senior Hi-Y and Quill and Dagger has been postponed to Tuesday. The Hi-Y boys, coached by R. K. Sheline, have the Genoa system down pat and will be out to give the Q "Ducks" a little entertainment. "Connie" Clark is coaching the "Q.D's."

City Standings

Waite holds undisputed first place in the interscholastic race for the city football championship, with three wins and no defeats. Scott and DeVilbiss are tied for second place, while Libbey and Woodward stand deadlocked over fourth place. Central Catholic brings up the rear with one victory and three defeats.

	W.	L.	T.	PCT.
Waite	3	0	0	1.000
De Vilbiss	2	2	0	.500
Scott	2	2	0	.500
Woodward	1	2	0	.333
Libbey	1	2	0	.333
Central	1	3	0	.250

Correct Score Submitted

In Wide Range Of Guesses

Big scores, medium scores, and a few small scores, largely in favor of Woodward were entered last week in the Tattler score guessing contest. Milton Kimmelman was the only one to guess the correct score, thus winning a free ticket to the Central game to be played at Scott stadium next week.

LOVER OF SPORTS TAUGHT SCIENCE



Miss McClure

Miss Catherine McClure, gym instructress, is starting her sixth year at Woodward. This teacher is a graduate of Waite high, and Dennison University. She was a student for one summer at the University of Wisconsin and T. U.

Strange-but true - Miss McClure taught Social Science at Lake Township. Her love for sports is not limited to just one, for she's just 'crazy' about any sport. Miss McClure is an authority on basketball, as she once coached a girls' basketball team.

Thrown For A Loss

Next year, the Polar Bears should meet Scott, DeVilbiss, Central, and Libbey on the Woodward gridiron, that is, unless money plans interfere. In the past, Woodward teams were forced to play on opponents' fields for the sole purpose of making money. From all aspects the Bevanites will, next year, have the best squad to ever represent Woodward, and all the city teams, with the exception of one, are due to play here.

Strange fields are difficult to play on, and many a great team is unheard of because it has lost games on a strange lot. The following of Polar Bear team has not been representing the new school, simply because neighborhood fans haven't been treated to a pennant. Next year, with the prospect of a winner and all the major games here, the interest of the "North Enders" will be created. Again, our plea is, "For the good of future athletics at Woodward, play the city teams that are scheduled here on our own field."

Cubs To Oppose Scott This Afternoon On Home Ground

Coach Pencheff will send a revised lineup against the strong Scott team this afternoon at 2:30 on the Woodward gridiron. Although defeated in previous starts, the Cubs have shown much improvement in late games.

In the backfield the following are probable starters: Wiess will call signals at quarter, Wormington and Bishop at halves, with Chopcinski rounding out the backfield at full. On the line Pencheff will probably start Zieloff and Dawson at ends, Moll and Sahadi at the tackle berths, and Nichpor and Fielder at the guard positions. Keller will handle the center of the line.

TEACHERS DRIVE TO KENTUCKY REGIONS

Miss Cronk, Miss Woodrich, And Miss Tippet See Mountain Folk

Miss L. Tippet, Miss R. Woodrich, and Miss G. Cronk drove into the mountainous state of Kentucky after attending the Southwestern Teachers' meeting at Cincinnati, October 27 and 28.

In relating their experiences, Miss Tippet said that she was greatly impressed by a mountaineer girl who came up to the three clean and well dressed women to ask if they were foreign nurses. Nurses are about the only outside persons with whom these puzzled people come in contact.

At a mountain village, where the visitors had luncheon, there were one hundred mules tied to posts around the restaurant, because the political citizens had come into town for a Republican rally. So primitive are these people that rival families still partake in feuds.

Miss Tippet mentioned Berea college which she and her companions visited. Only the mountaineer children are allowed to attend. Besides their academic studies, the students are required to do twelve hours of handiwork, such as weaving and spinning. The profits from the articles sold help to support the school.

These wide-eyed curious folk from the mountains are just like a people from a foreign country, so primitive are they in their ways of doing work.

WOODWARD ALMANAC FOR WEEK OF NOV. 13.

1925--Miss Florence Lieberman wins crown and title of Woodward's most popular girl.

1928--Pupils borrow two cents weekly because the Tattlers are out.

1930--Girls' Athletic league entertained sister athletes from other schools.

1932--Seniors' annual Get-together party called "The Jolly Hick party" held in girls' gym.

1933--"His Majesty the Queen" a two act drama was given by The Little Theatre Guild.

Future Chefs Add To List Of Food Preparations Daily

Miss B. Hazelton's and Miss A. Abair's boys' cooking classes have been making delicacies in the time spent in their respective rooms.

So far this year they have made oodles of appetizing viands such as coffee cake, canned tomatoes, candied, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, cabbage and tomatoe sauce, spinach, potato chowder, and many different salads.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



Miss Mabel Rutan

From a pleasant talk with a pleasant teacher, the Interviewer gleaned the fact that teaching has played an outstanding part in the life of Miss Mabel Rutan, history teacher.

Before coming to Woodward, Miss Rutan was head of the history department at Kankakee, Illinois, where she also taught mathematics. Besides the school mentioned, Miss Rutan taught in schools in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Montana, trying to bring in different methods of teaching and also experimenting with a contract system of grading the pupils.

Miss Rutan received her B. A. at Minnesota U. and her M. A. at the University of Chicago. Attending summer school at Columbia is one of Miss Rutan's pastimes during the warm months.

Traveling, reading books on problems of the time, and attending good lectures are Miss Rutan's favorite hobbies. "If I had the money and time, I would attend a lecture every night," were Miss Rutan's closing words.

TEAM PERCENTAGES

Following are the standings of the girls' intra-mural squads.

Inter-class standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Freshmen I	6	2	.750
Freshmen III	5	3	.625
Freshmen II	3	3	.500
Freshmen V	2	5	.286
Freshmen IV	1	8	.125
Sophomores I	5	3	.625
Sophomores II	0	8	.000
Juniors	7	0	1.000
Seniors	4	6	.333

In the inter-club leagues;

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boosters	7	0	1.000
Zetaethans	7	0	1.000
Polar Bears	7	0	1.000
Royals	4	2	.677
Mickey Mouse	3	3	.500
Cubs	3	5	.372
N.R.A.	2	4	.333
Cardinals	2	4	.333
Inter-Circle	2	5	.280
Pericleans	1	3	.260
Fascies	1	6	.142
French Buddies	0	4	.000

Homer Hanham Begins Try-Outs For Basketball Teams

Basketball practice for candidates trying out for lightweight and freshmen teams was started last Wednesday after school in the boys' gym, under the supervision of Homer Hanham, lightweight basketball coach.

Varsity practice will start after the Woodward-Central grid battle.

STUDENTS TEACH DRAMATICAL ARTS

Classes Meet After School To Learn Phases Of Dramatics

Stagecraft, pantomime and diction, make-up, and acting, the after school classes of the "Little Theatre Guild" scheduled for each Tuesday are taught by students.

Louis Barrie has charge of the first class of stagecraft, in which the use of scenery, various props, and lighting effects are taught. Pantomime and voice taking up the use of body and voice in dramatic self expression is taught by James Moll. Discussions on straight and character make-up are led by Jane Staiger. The class in acting under Mollie Rubin takes up stage terminology, direction of plays, and acting technique. "Stage and School" by Katherine Ommanney is the name of the text used by all classes.

Room 322 is the office of the "Little Theatre Guild" in which a schedule of these classes and a chart of rehearsals for plays already cast is posted.

James Moll, president, and Miss Dorothy Kellogg, adviser, together with the associate members have set November 17 as the close of the membership campaign for this semester.

Athletic Board Will Treat Bears To Ann Arbor Game

Twenty-four members of the varsity football squad will be guests of the Athletic board at the Minnesota-Michigan game, which will be held tomorrow at 2:30 P.M. in the Michigan bowl at Ann Arbor.

The trip will be made by automobiles with the following faculty members, Coach Bevan, Vernon Alberstett, L. C. Clark, Clyde Meek, and W. F. Rohr.

Woodward Graduates Are Given Parts In T. U. Play

Two former Woodward students, Arthur Kaminsky and Marvin Trattner, have been selected to play the parts Porter and Angus in "Macbeth" to be given February 22 and 23 at the University of Toledo.

These ex-Woodward boys were members of the Senior Dramatic society under Miss Dorothy Warner.

Periclean Members Are To Make Silk Dresses And Hats

Blue and yellow hats and dresses of silk crepe have been chosen by members of the Periclean Literary society for their distinctions for this year.

Grace Spaulding and Jean Mathie were the committee in charge of selecting a pattern for the garments which will be made by the members themselves.

FUTURE MEMBERS OF CLUBS SUFFER

Seniors And Freshmen Take The Count Together At "Parties"

"Ow my head, oh what is that awful pain in my internal regions?" is the cry of more than one club pledge during the two weeks set aside for initiations. Many a conceited sophomore's swelled head has been reduced to a smaller diameter. The junior's "know it all" aspect seemed to desert him when he became subject to the torture old members delight in giving to the new pledges. For instance Edward Betts doesn't know how long it has been since the last time he warmed a chair.

Jean Mathie and Frances Dunn prefer to have such mixtures as flour and water as far away from their faces as possible. Eugene Zythus is still trying to find out what was in that concoction given him that was supposed to be coffee.

Philip Weiss took one initiation so gamely that it took him a half hour to walk from the street car line to his home (a distance of one block). The last camel that broke the straw's back came when Ruth Devlin was fed raw cornmeal. Mary Jane Barnes, Thelma Kehrner, and Helen Abood had a pleasant time crawling among broken egg shells and boiled macaroni with cotton on their chins and noses.

Richard Joseph, Alma Wolzniak, Louis Barrie, Alice Farris, and Frederick Holtfreter went thru a Roman death and entered Hades at a certain initiation.

Don't despair, pledges, this won't last for long. Next year will be your turn.

Visitors' Day At Wooster Is Tomorrow; Game Is Free

Tomorrow the Wooster college athletic association will hold its fourth annual High school Visitor's Day. All high school students attending will be guests at the Wooster-Dennison football game, after which refreshments will be served to all visitors. Adults transporting students may see the game for half price.

All students intending to go should see Principal C. C. LaRue in order to make arrangements for tickets.

League Names Committees In Charge Of Dance Nov. 24

Girls' Athletic League has chosen its committees for the dance, "Gobblers' Wobble," which will be held November 24.

Alvina Piesiewicz is in charge with the following assistants: Geraldine Ludwowski, orchestra; Alice Kalinowski, decoration; Alice Kreft, refreshments; Leona Ruth Wielinski, publicity and tickets; and Gertrude Anselm, entertainment.



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COMMITTEES FOR SENIORS ARE NAMED

Cabinet Together With Class Deans Make Choice Of Members

The following committees have been appointed by the senior class officers and advisers to lead the graduating class's social events.

Prom: Don MacFerren, chairman; Ethel Dull, Alvin Sanger, Marian Kerwin, Isadore Reichlin, Florence Schindler, and Vivian Wells.

Program: Rita McCarty, chairman; Henry Nichpor, Margaret Keifer, Jean Clifton, Willard Bonham, Anita Eurenus, and Ralph Boyd.

Play: Carl Dority, chairman; Grace Spaulding, Robert Kleinhans, Alvina Piesiewicz, Philip Moore, Virginia Zitz, and Frank Siadak.

Banquet: Mae Mc Knight, chairman; Leon Phifer, Meyer Novick, Louise Miller, Russell Shugarman, Jane Mack, and Harvella Bentley.

Picnic: Mary Jane Veller, chairman; Dan Slawski, Margaret Keeseecker, Helen Binkowski, and Paul Trepinski.

Graduation: Alice Gregorek, chairman; Ralph Nopper, Alice Henzler, William King, Stanley Mackowiak, Catherine Trepinski, and Willis Zipfel.

Social: Charles Stewart, chairman; Lucille Anton, George Carr, Ted Pirucki, Arthur Berkowitz, Alice Gertz, and Jane Kranz.

Miss Rutan Teaches History Classes Meeting Procedure

Miss Mabel Rutan's history classes have been studying parliamentary law during the past week from the textbook, "Robert's Parliamentary Practice."

The rules of organization and proper steps in making motions have been stressed. Each student has a part in a model meeting, in which the chairman and secretary are elected, and the business meeting progresses with motions being made and debated upon. This is an effort to make students better citizens as well as to teach the fundamentals of parliamentary law.

Two Council Members And Adviser At Parkland School

George Margy and Mary Jane McDonald, members of the Woodward student council, with Vernon Alberstett, adviser, attended a meeting of the student council at Parkland school during third hour today. The Woodward representatives were asked to supervise the installation of officers in the council there.

CAST SELECTED FOR FIRST OPERETTA

Richard Pease And Cecelia Rakowski Are Given Leading Parts

The cast of the comic operetta, Betty Lou, the Dream Girl, which is to be presented in the near future by the Glee club, has been chosen by Clarence Ball, director of this organization.

Cecelia Rakowski, as Betty Lou, will play opposite Richard Pease, who has the part of Robert Sherwood, a shy young man. The step-mother of Betty Lou, Mrs. Anthony Pendleton, will be enacted by Tilma Roloff. Worthington Brooks, a villain, known as "Gentleman Jim" will be portrayed by Frank Siadak.

Bab, Jack, and Joe, friends of Betty Lou are Evelyn Bardsley, Alvin Sanger, and Dan Kasprzak respectively. The role of Annie, a maid in love with Brooks, will be taken by Kathryn Mc Donald; and a friend of the Pendleton family, Mr. Lane is Ben Kaminsky.

Other parts will be announced later.

As a result of holding the membership drive until after the production of "His Majesty, the Queen," the Little Theatre Guild has acquired fifteen new members. The complete membership totals 60 students.

LECTURERS PREDICT GREAT FUTURES IN U. S.

(Editor's note--This is a resume of the lectures of the Town Hall Series and Saturday Night Open Forum as reported by Woodward representatives. Marie Cochran attended the Town Hall, Grace Spaulding and Ralph Nopper attended the Open Forum.)

Lloyd C. Douglas, minister and author of "The Magnificent Obsession," selected the topic "Muddled Maturity" as the subject of his lecture Saturday, November 18.

Dr. Douglas discussed the circumstances which brought about the birth of the N. R. A., describing this movement as just a prologue to the work that is to come. A description of our world and present conditions were summarized into the statement, "This world has been an old man's world until just recently. Education, industry, and general culture have been dominated by the mature man, but now the young man has the floor."

Dr. Douglas' lecture as a whole was a survey of the perplexities of middle age.

JUNIORS ANNOUNCE CLASS COMMITTEES

Control of Third Year Class Activities Rest With 34 Students

Committees which will have charge of the third year students social activities have been appointed by the junior class cabinet and class advisers as follows:

Program: Jane Staiger, chairman; Marjorie Herzberg, James Shemas, James Sfaelos, Reba Boyd, Vivian Hamilton, and Ben Schall.

Play: Wilbert Wagner, chairman; Joe Komaskinski, Justin Hering, Betty Jane Kasly, Eddie O'Callahan, Sara Greenburg, and Maryellen DuMonte.

Social: Virginia Schuster, chairman; Mary Ellen Mertz, Philip Olson, Geraldine Ludwikowski, Louis Barrie, Molly Meerkreb, Mary Maverkos.

Ring: William Shames, chairman; Thelma Kehrner, Sharon Liebovitz, James Hope, Jack Bustow, and Meyer Davis.

J-Hop: Alfred Samborn, chairman; Dorothy Katz, John Revenaugh, Grant Casey, Helen Hanna, Virginia Stackowicz, and Dan Kasprzak.

M. T. Skinner, director of the Commerce club, announced that this organization will not continue this year due to the laxity of the pupils in organizing.

GOBBLERS' WOBBLE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Girls' Athletic League Dance Is At 8 P. M.; Turkey Is Door Prize.

Pilgrim silhouettes, cornstalks, pumpkins, and gay streamers will lend an autumnal atmosphere to the girls' gym, to-night, at the "Gobblers' Wobble," given by the Girls' Athletic league. In addition to music provided by Grodi's orchestra for dancing from 8:00 to 11:00, the Dorothy Hawkins dancing school will entertain with a floor show.

Outstanding event of the evening will be the presenting of a live turkey to the lucky person as a door prize. J. Wesley Pelton will be master of ceremonies.

Guests of honor include Mr. and Mrs. C. La Rue, Miss Hazel Rex, Miss Anne Wetterman, Miss Amie Miller, Miss Grace Cronk, Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meek, and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dunsmore.

Chaperons of this affair are Misses Marie Doering, Adrienne Curtis, Stella Cornwall, Catherine McClure, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Staneart, Roland Bevan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanham.

Alvina Piesiewicz, general chairman, is assisted by the following committees: Leona Wielinski, publicity; Geraldine Ludwikowski, orchestra; Alice Kreft and Alice Kalinowski, decorations; Georgette Lutifie, checking; and Gertrude Anselm, entertainment.

Miss Dorothy M. Warner sent a note of thanks to the Tattler staff and students of Woodward High for their expression of sympathy to her upon the loss of her sister, Elizabeth.

Second Year Art Students Displaying Work This Week

Creative design is the subject of a display which has been arranged by Miss Anderson for this week. Students of second year art class have prepared drawings and labeled them accordingly, as: Labor, Louis Lupinsky; Hitchhike and Travel, Albert Francis; Harbor, Raymond Rojck; Industry, Bertha Payak; Music, Ruth Dutcher; Astronomy, Junerose Im Oberstag; Travel, Rita Loerke; Art, Leona Dulinski; Deluge, Margaret Smith; Wind, Dorothy Kasubiak; Science, Louis Forman; Storm, Dorothy Arnes; Jazz, George Assally; Waterfront, Sarah Chandler; Broadway, Catherine Orth; Storm, Chester Laskowski.

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Looking Ahead

TOMORROW is to mark the conclusion of Woodward's 1933 football season. As we look back, it has not been a total failure, nor was it a complete success. By the word success is meant not only the number of games won by the home team, but how much pleasure the season brought to the student body, and how great the athletic board's returns were. Soon all that will be a thing of the past.

Another center of interest will loom. Basketball competition will commence. The future blessedly conceals the outcome for Woodward, so that the joyful anticipation and the thoughts of a winning team may be ours. The past has been cast never to be changed, but the future may yet be molded into the shape of happiness. It is everyone's privilege to look forward happily and expectantly.

Dramatics

MISS DOROTHY KELLOGG deserves a large share of praise for her work in producing the plays which are being presented after school hours. This teacher devotes much time after her regular classes to work with the dramatic club. The first efforts of the Little Theatre Guild in the line of after school entertainment were well received. We believe that this method of bringing education to the student is well worth while.

Public Courtesy

THE school is a public building. The students who use it should act and respect the school in the same manner in which they manage themselves in the public libraries. To race through the corridors and to elbow one's way to a point of vantage are not considered to be the best conduct. Small freshman wriggling up through a group of humanity or a lanky senior ploughing his way up to a lunch counter shows a lack of courtesy and thought. Size grants no such privilege. Respect and be respected.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By Mr. LaRue



A gangster, suave, nonchalant, and smiling through his trial for murder, is suddenly transformed into a sickly, gibbering weakling by the adverse verdict of a jury. Through pallid and shaking lips he avows his innocence and lays the blame on someone else. Quickly recovering himself and remembering that this latter statement will probably be as deadly as the verdict he refuses to talk further, saying he is no "rat" and that he will not "squeal."

It is a sickening spectacle.

Sentimental older folk and many youngsters of from fourteen to eighteen will applaud his statement that he will not tell, but is it so laudable after all?

How many times we find school boys proudly undergoing punishment rather than tell on their companions in mischief. It is a tradition as old as the race. However, it is a dangerous one to foster if youngsters cannot tell where to draw the line between mischief and crime. One who has broken the laws of society deserves no protection and certainly no loyalty from anyone unless from a companion in crime.

We all should have the virtue of loyalty, and above everything else we should be loyal to the best and truest ideals of good citizenship; but when that loyalty is used as a pretence to screen a criminal it is no longer loyalty, it is cowardice.

OFF 'N ON

WOODWARD PERSONALITIES

Roger Schulz	Pop Warner
George Margy	Huey Long
Cecelia Rakowski	Ruth Etting
Louis Barrie	John Barrymore
Frances Bell	Greta Garbo
Charles Wolfinger.....	The Big Bad Wolf
Leon Phifer	Bobby Jones

Miss Shaw: Is your report written or oral, Philip?

P. Weiss: Typed. (Wise boy that).

E-E-E-E and E

Some kids hate the letter "e" because it is the beginning of exams and always in tests. Some others like it because it is never in dutch and forever out of school.

"And," remarked Ralph Brott, without rising, "it is the beginning of ease."

Let not Woodward
Hold her head in defeat,
But fight with courage,
With the strength of a Bear.
Let her only words be,
In victory or defeat,
Let them be ever
Justice and fair play.

Francis Malaska, '37.

This happened in Woodward
One Girl: Which do you prefer, ancient or modern history?

Second Girlie: Future history, then you don't have to study so hard.

A new group of Polar Bears made their appearance recently in Miss Cronk's biology room. Mama Guppie, semi-tropical fish, presented the students with several guppie children.

The answer to the first Who's Who was Alice Kreft. Look for some more of them.



Club Chats



The Periclean Literary Society was founded in 1920 under the name of "Girls' Literary Society" at the Woodward Technical High School, with Miss Ernestine Gillespi acting as adviser. Lucille Rahrag was the first president and Florence Hengel, the second.

Miss Amie Miller, who taught mathematics, became adviser only temporarily, because the society was started with the interest of literature. Miss Florence Curtis then undertook the advisership.

Every June the Girls' Literary Society held a debate with the Boys' Literary Society. These arguments aroused much pep in the student body. At their meetings the girls had regular literary programs and those who excelled in this, were permitted to wear lockets, the emblems of the organization.

Five years ago the society was invited to become affiliated with the Periclean Literary Societies of other high schools. They joined and selected Miss Louise Tippet adviser.

The present officers are: Marie Cochran, president; Mary Jane Veller, vice-president; Grace Spaulding, secretary; and Jean Mathie, treasurer.

Flashes From Friends

Not all alike:

Although Mae West is all the rage here co-eds at Tulane University say she is taboo.

The women there still believe in streamline figures therefore eating salads and fruits and passing up large course dinners. --The Miami Student, Oxford, Ohio.

Inquiring Reporter

"Do you think the average student appreciates educational programs?"

This much discussed question has been the chief topic of conversation around the halls the past week. Here are the opinions of a few students and a member of the faculty.

There are two classes of students, one which really does appreciate education and the group which seems to think that school is the only place to loaf. If every pupil gave his attention to educational programs, he would be benefited by them and learn to appreciate them.

Alice Saba, Freshman.

I think that educational programs are good for students, because they develop appreciation for more serious matters.

Milton Kimmelman, sophomore.

I think the average student appreciates an educational program if it is carefully planned to make it interesting and long dry speeches are eliminated.

Alma Lou Skinner, junior.

I do not think that the students really appreciate educational programs, therefore we should have more of them so that they will learn to enjoy them.

Russell Shugarman, senior.

I think that educational programs are one of the best things we can have for the students. I also believe that pupils are beginning to like them, for the attention given to the last program was quite amazing for so large a group. I think that if necessary, we should train public opinion to appreciate educational programs.

Miss Louise Tippet, faculty member.

QUILL, DAGGER CLAN WINS CLOSE GAME

LeFevre Dashes 85 yards For Winning Counter; Final Score 6-0.

With two minutes left to play in the remaining canto, Bob LeFevre, stellar Q.D. quarterback, covered by two men, acting as interference, swept around his right end to a touchdown, climaxing an 85 yard side-line run and leading his team to 6-0 victory over the Senior Hi-Y club.

In the first quarter, both teams resorted to line plunging and punting, with Stewart, Hi-Y half back, getting a slight edge on distance over Bill Kapela. The second and third periods found Kapela and LeFevre sweeping ends for substantial gains for the Quill and Dagger clan while C. Stewart and Phifer made yardage on spinner plays and delayed line bucks for the Hi-Y.

Both elevens fought on an even basis in the last quarter until the Q.D. quarter called an end run, which was beautifully executed, with Letke and Dale Oswald, blocking out possible tacklers, who tried in vain to get at the shifty LeFevre, who went over the scoring marker for the only score of the game. LeFevre failed to convert the extra point from placement.

For the Q.D's, Letke and Oswald played fine defensive ball, while Kapela and LeFevre won honors for ball toting. On the Hi-Y line, B. Stewart, Dan Kaszprzak, and Kleinhans made vicious tackles.

Fair Gymnasts Threatened By Activity In Gym Classes

Down in the girls' gym you can hear this theme song ringing, "The old girls' gym it ain't what it used to be." Since this old nuisance "Athlete's foot has been at large, the girls are made to take off their shoes and stockings in the frantic search for this pest. Josephine Johnson and Vivian Wells wonder if he's been found yet.

Florence Shapiro and Helen Ufer can't see why Miss McClure and Miss Cornwell call them "setting up exercises" because they make one feel like lying down. Josephine Magnosta is still trying to find her waistline after a few moments of using the bars. The last straw was when Miss Cornwell said, "There's that Dull girl there; she has a good posture." (Meaning Ethel) Dong! There goes the bell and the girls rush to the shower rooms gratefully. (Yeah)

Chart Made For Girl's Gym

Did you ever notice the new percentage chart in the girls' gym? Besides this, O. M. Thompson made a chart to keep track of all the points made by the intra-mural teams through out the entire year.

POLAR BEAR CUBS TIE SCOTT SECONDS

Squad Coached By Pencheff Plays To 0-0 Tie With Scott Seconds

Coach Pencheff's Polar Bear clubs outplayed, outgained, but they didn't outsmart in scoring over the Scott team, when the two elevens met last Thursday, the game resulting in a 0-0 tie. This was the last game on the Woodward lightweight's football schedule.

Chopcinski kicked to French, Scott back, who returned the pigskin to his 37 yard stripe. Holding the Scotters for three downs, Bishop returned French's punt to the Bear 30 yard line. Two line smashes, with Goldie and Chopcinski carrying the oval, brought the ball to the Scott's 34 yard marker where passes were blocked by the Scott secondary defense.

In the second canto, the Bear cubs came into scoring position, when a short lateral pass from Bishop to Goldie gained twenty-seven yards and brought the oval to the seventeen yard line where a long pass over the goal line was incomplete, the Scotters taking possession of the ball on the twenty yard stripe. No other serious threats for score were made by either of the teams.

For Woodward, Bishop and Goldie grabbed the spotlight in the backfield, while Dawson, B. Nickpor, and "Ace" Keller starred defensively.

Seniors Claim Inter-class Pass And Tap Championship

The Seniors, led by "Everhardus" Michalak, who passed for five touchdowns to Hiltman, Szwader, and Kosydar, defeated the Juniors for the inter-class pass and tap football championship by a 30 to 12 score last Monday. Three of the Senior tallies came in the first canto. For the Juniors, Kubicz, Zielinski, and Bryk starred offensively, while J. Kubicz went well on the defense.

The winners will be awarded with ribbons.

Freshmen And Sophomore Boys Are Taking Gym Tests

All this week, freshmen and sophomore boys have been taking tests in their gym classes. Various exercises such as chinning the bar, the dips, basket ball dribble, the rope climb, and the high jump show what the boys can do along these lines.

Later at the end of the semester, these same tests will be run off again so that the improvements made will give instructors Hanham and Smith a basis for grades.

POLAR BEARS TO STRIKE AGAINST CENTRAL IN CLOSING GRID SEASON

Game Is Scheduled For 2:30 Tomorrow At Central Stadium; Each Team Has Won A Single Game And Has Suffered Defeat From Waite

With passing as its chief threat, the Central Catholic contribution to the inter-city race will mix with Rollie Bevan's Blue and White Polar Bear gridders on the Central gridiron at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Both grid elevens lost to the Waite squad, with the Centralites penetrating the Indian secondary defense for two touchdowns while the Bevanites failed to score.

Coach Rol Bevan will present a formidable lineup against the Irish, with Captain Malaska calling signals at quarter and "Crash" Davis and MacFarland or Hiltman at halves. Jim Boyd will

*complete the scoring machine at the fullback position. On the forward line, probable starters at ends are Johnson and Donovan; at the tackle flanks, Jurek and Boardman or Borough; and along side of them Kelly and Bugajewski, the boy who made a fine showing in the Campbell tilt. The center position will be a toss-up between Kenyon and Grzywenski.

Al Sacksteder, Central grid mentor, has in his camp a hardened scrappy team, Perz at the passing end and Tscherne or Cappalletly in the receiving position. In Bondy, he has a fast broken field runner, who is as fleet as a scared deer, and once in the open territory, is a hard boy to nail.

Pat McCarthy, who has been playing at the center berth, is Sacksteder's chief line threat. O'Loughlin and Sanislo will be at the end flanks, with Galvin and Fair at tackles, and Miller and Wawrzyniak as guards.

The two elevens will meet on an even basis, each with one win. The Bears' victory coming over Scott and the only Irish win derived from a battle with the Halloween-decked gridders from DeVilbiss.

Score Guessing Resumed; Basketball Ticket Is Prize

Tomorrow, Woodward's grid team will meet its last opponent of this season, at Central when it tangles with the Irish gridders. Although they are at the bottom of the city standings, the Irish have improved greatly during this season and will give the Bevanites some stiff competition. This game should prove a stumbling block in the path of the guessers, for it will be a contest between the Bears' "line plays" and the Centralites' "passing attack."

The person guessing the nearest to the correct score of this game will receive a free ticket to the Haskins-Woodward basketball game to be played on our home floor December 5, so fill in the following blank and drop it in the Tattler box in front of room 122 before 3:00.

Central.....
Woodward.....
Name.....
Home room.....



Marion Jaworski, former Tattler sports' editor, is assisting Homer Hanham in basketball. He is in charge of thirty-five freshmen candidates, who are vieing for berths on the frosh team.

Sixteen games will comprise the Woodward cagers' basketball schedule, with as many as two and three contests being held in one week. Thus handicapped, Coach Bevan will carry from twelve to fifteen members on his squad, allowing frequent substitutions.

One out-of-town game will be in store for the Bear "basketeers." The team will be guests of the Kenton Wildcats Christmas Eve. Following that date, the Woodwardites will travel to Lima South, where they will meet a tough aggregation.

When Coach Homer Hanham's reserves start the basketball season they will be out to uphold a very remarkable record. Hanham's reserves have not lost a game in two years.

Woodward netted \$231.43 from the De Vilbiss game and \$876.03 from the tilt with the Waite Indians.

Girls' Hit-Pin Schedule

Next week will finish the girls' hit-pin baseball tournament. After the Thanksgiving holidays, the play-off for first, second, third, and fourth places will be held.

The following games will be played the week of Nov. 27:

Mon. Mickey Mouse	vs. French
Booster	vs. Royal
Fresh. 3	vs. Soph.3
Tues. Cardinals	vs. French
Royals	vs. Peris
Zets	vs. French
Wed. Cardinals	vs. Peris
N.R.A.	vs. French

GRAMMAR OF FRENCH ACADEMY PURCHASED

French Club Buys Recently Published Editions Of Books

Three books "The Grammaire de l'Academie Francaise," "An Amusing Storm of Comment on the Grammaire of the French Academy," and "Observations on the Grammaire of the Academy" have been purchased by the French club for the use of all French classes.

The Academy, which was founded by Richelieu in 1634, contains only forty members all of whom are expert writers and composers. The chief aims and functions of the Academy are to publish a dictionary and grammar so that the language may be purified and made eloquent and capable of treating the arts and sciences fully.

Since the founding of the world-famed French institution, Les Quarantes or the Forty have compiled seven dictionaries and are now working on the eighth. Each time the old phrases and words that have become obscure are taken out and new words are put in so that at present the modern grammar is the best authority available.

Only Choo Chos Lacking As All Other Forms Show Up

Shoes, shoo's, and ka-choo's. Big shoes, little shoes, wide shoes, thin shoes. As we wander through the halls we see all kinds, sizes, and styles of nothing but shoes. Brown shoes, black shoes, harsh shoo's, gentle shoo's, loud ka-choo's, and muffled ka-choo's.

Some of our students have stepped up in the sizes. Leonard Letke, a senior, and Frank Urben, a sophomore, seem to hold the edge with elevens. Close seconds are Fred Leighton and Howard Kersey, seniors, who carry tens and a half to each class with them.

SHOP NOTES

In order to secure money for class room supplies, Paul Thomae's advanced machine shop classes are making dyes for cutting out felt pennants which will be sold to students for a small sum.

From the printshop comes the report that 26,000 grade cards have been printed for the Board of Education. Of these, 24,000 will go to the elementary grades. Seven-hundred pounds of paper were needed for the printing.

A device for shaping copper vases, bowls, or the like, has been completed by Joy Morhardt's general shop students. By metal spinning, as this process is called, any oval shaped article may be formed from copper.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



H. F. Phipps

"Now what is the stem of this verb?" says Howard Phipps as we entered room 142 to start a minute interview with this sage of Latin, who first acquired scholastic knowledge at Yale, earning his B. A. degree. Later he gained an M. A. degree in Latin at the University of Michigan.

Before arriving at Woodward eleven years ago, Mr. Phipps was engaged at Asheville School for boys in North Carolina, and later at Monson Academy, a military school. His early teaching career was interrupted by enlistment in the World War.

Besides being a teacher of Latin, Mr. Phipps is adviser of the Junior Hi-Y and Fasces clubs, an adviser of the Honor society, coach of the Woodward golf team, and an active member of the Y. M. C. A.

Most of his summer was spent traveling, his latest trips being to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to visit his twin brother, and to Waterbury, Connecticut, his home town.

Large Group Of Boys Try Out For Basketball Teams

Ninety-seven boys, ranking from freshmen to juniors, reported for basketball which started Wednesday, November 15, under the supervision of Homer Hanham, reserve basketball coach.

The majority of candidates are trying out for the reserve and freshmen teams while a few upper classmen are striving to make the varsity squad. Birthright, Kornowa, and Czarcenski, members of last year's undefeated reserve squad and potential members of this year's varsity, are working out with the candidates in order to get in shape.

Due to the hard schedule arranged for this year, Rol Bevan, coach of the varsity, and Homer Hanham, reserve coach, plan to carry from twelve to fifteen players on their teams.

Profits Go To Library

All American, movie sponsored by Principal Charles LaRue Thursday, November 9, in the Woodward auditorium, netted a profit of \$91.37. This money is to be given to the Library association to repay them for a loan made to the Saga last spring when the year book's finances were tied up in the bank.

GERMAN CLUB HAS BIBLE ON DISPLAY

Edition Of 1765 Owned By Harry Miller Is In Show Case

German Bible, dating as far back as 1765, is the main feature in the Tattler display case this week. The print used is ancient Heilige script and old styled binding makes its present worth more than \$500. It was published in Nuremberg, Germany, originally belonging to Pastor Andreas Rehberger of Church of St. Jacob in Berlin. This religious book is 168 years old but contains both New and Old Testaments with many Biblical illustrations. The present owner is Harry D. Miller, a student of Miss A. Wetterman's German class.

Many old articles such as a candle stick from 1658, inkwell dated 1732, brush from 1858, pewter egg cup, a match box and cigarette case which belonged to German soldiers during the war, are also to be seen. A jug brought by Charlotte Chambers is 75 years old and stockings belonging to Virginia Woodbury are 85 years old.

The Freie Bahn is responsible for this display. Miss Wetterman is adviser.

WOODWARD ALMANAC FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 24

1925--Woodward football team defeated a strong Central team 20-6.

1930--Fascies club gave "The Triumph Trot."

1931--Carl Polcyn elected president of the sophomore class, defeating Frank Siadak by a small majority.

1933--Senior Hi-Y played Quill and Dagger club in football game for benefit of intramural fund.

League Volley Ball Games

The following games remaining on the Volley Ball schedule will be played during the week of November 27 through December 5.

American League

Monday November 27	
Quill & Dagger	vs Friendly Center
Latin club	vs N. R. A.
French club	vs Electrical club
Polish Knights	vs Pencil Pushers
Monday December 4	
Quill & Dagger	vs French club
Latin club	vs Friendly Center
Polish Knights	vs Electrical club
N. R. A.	vs Pencil Pushers

National League

Tuesday November 28	
General Shop	vs Peiuper club
Senior Hi-Y	vs Tattler Staff
Art Klan	vs Pica club
Junior Hi-Y	vs Auto Mechanics
Tuesday December 5	
General Shop	vs Art Klan
Senior Hi-Y	vs Peiuper club
Junior Hi-Y	vs Pica club
Tattler Staff	vs Auto Mechanics

BOYS BOAST, BOOST BRANDS OF BAKING

Snooper Slips Sneakers On And Silently Steals To Chefs' Stronghold

Someone told me the boys' cooking classes were in progress, so slipping on my gum shoes, I silently drifted into the cooks' domain where countless mysteries of culinary arts were being strained, (pardon me, I was thinking of tomatoe juice) that is explained, by the Misses Angela Abair and Blanche Hazleton, for some of the most masculine of Woodward's masculine.

Mmm! Yes, it's salad that Just-in Hering and Charles Yeager are concocting over in the corner. As I came in, I heard someone boasting of his spinach. Don't tell me they even are interested in that lowly but nutritious garden plant? "Mashed potatoes did you say? Just ask me," comes from George Margy, "nice and flaky, fit for a king."

Oh, ho, there's Richard Davis tackling an onion. Now I ask you, is that football training coming in handy? When it comes to "guarding" his latest dish, he knows how. Jane Fink is seeing that Edward Brand won't have any leisure (by the way the latest pronunciation is lea (not lee) sure). Here comes Arthur Stadler, with some steaming dish, and he's spotted me. I'd better go while the going's good.

CLASSROOM CLIPPINGS

Miss Blanche Hazelton's home management classes are studying the development of children from infancy to the twelfth year, character development and traits, and habit formation.

Students are also learning why children are unhappy and why parents have trouble in bringing up children.

Miss June Anderson's fourth year advanced art class is working on sketches of interesting places in Toledo, which will be worked up as etchings. Following this, table runners will be made using an all over pattern.

Oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, carbon dioxide, and other gases which exist in the air are the basis for the studies of Floyd Lord's and Ray Sheline's general science classes.

Miss L. Tippet's history classes are working on an Industrial Revolution project which will be due December fourth. An outline, covering the period of the revolution, the various inventors, and their inventions is to be filled out.

Miss Anne G. Wetterman, German instructor, spoke on Germany at the regular meeting November 22.



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CARL POLCYN IS TO BE EDITOR OF SAGA

Mary Jane Veller Is Named Associate Editor On New Staff

Carl Polcyn was selected editor of the Saga which will again be published this year, since enough students have promised to subscribe to give it sufficient financial backing.

Other positions appointed by Philo C. Dunsmore, staff adviser, are: Mary Jane Veller, associate editor; Marjorie Delvin, club editor; and Edward Jankowski, printing.

Mae McKnight, Meyer Novick, Tilma Roloff, Carl Dority, Angela Neid, Eleanor Eckhart, Thelma Burgard, and Catherine Trepinski will be assistants.

Charles Stewart was chosen business manager with Margaret Keesecker, Leon Phifer, Don McFerren, Jane Mack, and Ethel Dull aiding him.

Congratulations

To the competent corrector of all printing ills, Hugh Montgomery, the Tattler office expresses its greetings for his birthday next Saturday.

In anticipation of the holidays in connection with his birthday this master of make-up, with the help of his boys, has printed two issues of the Tattler in a week and a half.

Class Of French Beginners

Publish Small Newspaper

L'Aiglon (meaning the Eaglet) is the name of the French newspaper published by the students in the seventh hour class of first year French. The paper is a one page affair and sells for one cent.

Margaret Williams, editor, is assisted in this work by Charles Dicker, Betty MacDonald, Louille Thabit, Althea Houston, Frances Dunn, Bertha Jakcsy, Melvin Teall, Gertrude Pozarzyke, Dorothy La Belle, and Sadie D. Pre.

Miss Adrienne Curtis, French instructor, supervises this publication which made its first appearance Friday, November 24.

Classes In Chemistry Learn

About Water And Impurities

During the past week C. E. Staneart's chemistry I classes have been experimenting with water. They have studied the composition of water, the impurities in water, and learned how to remove these impurities. They were shown a motion picture, "The Purification of Water," last Thursday which stressed the points of sedimentation, filtration, and chlorination.



Thanksgiving

While eating foods so nourishing,
Who thinks of those who, famishing,
Beg food or work, go rioting?

Who thinks of hunger held at bay,
Of life eked out with little pay
By tens of thousands every day?

O lord, we thank Thee for thy care,
And for repayment we must share
With others, though it be so spare,
Our bounty. For this we give thanks.

--Sherioan '33 & Swaya '35.

DRAMA PROVED FORCEFUL MEDIUM

"Every drama presents a conflict of wills in which the hero tries to pass through the door of this life to eternal happiness. Therefore, it strikes a kindred spark in every man, who is also seeking happiness," stated Louis K. Anspacher, lecturer and playwright, in his Town Hall address "Drama as a social force in democracy."

To prove the weight of his statement, Mr. Anspacher showed how, shortly after the first production of Ibsen's "Doll House," in which a wife leaves her own home because she does not feel free there, women began to take up arms to gain their freedom with the tremendous result we see today.

"The reason for the influence of the drama," emphasized Anspacher "is that it appeals to the heart which is always working. The mind is often at rest."

As drama can be such an effective and powerful force, it is up to us to see that it does not work the wrong way. "The box office of the American theatre is the most important voting booth in the country today, because each ticket is a ballot cast for that special type of entertainment," the speaker asserted, then added, "every great play widens the horizons of spiritual comprehension. The public can have good drama by voting for it at the box office."

SENIOR GIRL HEARS CHINA-JAPAN DEBATE

Thru the courtesy of Mrs. William E. Levis, a Woodward student, Cora Belle Kehr, heard Kinnosuke Adachi, a distinguished Japanese editor, author and lecturer, and Dr. No Yang Park, eminent Chinese scholar and writer engage in a debate "China vs. Japan," held Friday night in the Doermann theatre.

Dr. Park charged that Japan is tingling with nationalism, patriotism, and militarism. He ascribed the present crisis to two causes, the weakness of China and the fact that Japan wants Manchuria. He also explained that China wants it too and will not negotiate with Japan until she gives up Manchuria, which of course Japan does not intend to do.

The inborn hatred of the Chinese for the Japanese was also plainly emphasized by Dr. Park. "The ignorant Chinaman may not know anything else, but he knows how to hate Japanese. None can surpass him in that."

Mr. Adachi defended Japan's action in Manchuria with the plea that the country was overrun with bandits and warlords, who were doing more harm and causing more destruction in China than the Japanese soldiers ever could do.

THREE PLAYS CAST BY DRAMATIC CLUB

Sophomore Society Selects Two Comedies And One Drama

Sophomore Dramatic club has chosen three plays, "Three Wishes" by Constance D'Arcy Mackay, "Snow Witch" also by Mackay, and "Station YYYY" by Booth Tarkington.

The plays were cast Thursday, November 23, Monday, November 27, and Tuesday, November 28, too late for results to be published in this issue.

"Three Wishes" is a one act French comedy concerning a couple who get three wishes, but waste them foolishly. "Snow Witch" is a one act Russian drama displaying fine character acting. "Station YYYY," a one act play, is a riotous comedy of radio land with a most unusual ending.

Miss Dorothy Warner is adviser and director of the organization.

Salesmanship Club Sends Invitations For Members

The following students have been invited to become members of the Salesmanship club: Mary Ellen Mertz, Aileen Visneau, Leona Givovdz, Estelle Taylor, Martha Komosinski, Rose Mary Fermen Betty Jane Hope, Cecelia Hadjenski, Angela Marciniak, Mary Kowalski, Lucille Anton, Jane Kranz, Christine Kraemer, Florence Waloski, Alva Landwehr, Grace Spaulding, Lucille Phillips, Dorothy Rappaport, Margery Devlin, Helen Raczko, Theresa Grabelski, Juliette Sear, Marion Sutton, Alice Farris, Stanley Paelczak, and Betty, Heller.

Officers of the club are Betty Kasly, president; Helen Abood, vice-president; Grace Eurenus, secretary and treasurer; Joan Elmer, reporter. Vernon Alberstett is adviser.

Delegates From City High Schools Meet For Forum

In an effort to establish a students' forum, somewhat like the Saturday night Open Forum attended by adults, a meeting of representatives from all Toledo high schools was held Tuesday, November 28, at 3:30 in the Jewish Educational League building.

Representatives from the International club who attended this meeting were Philip Moore, Molly Rubin, Sam Schall, and Helen Swaya with Miss Adrienne Curtis the club advisor.

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Thoughtful Thanks

TOMORROW thousands of voices will joyously proclaim the fact that "There is no school to-day." Then for their owners an appealing breakfast, freedom, a football game, or the radio, and an exceptionally large meal with extra trimmings for the Thanksgiving holiday. But for this day isn't there another hour, with its thoughts of the true spirit in which the last Thursday in November was first set aside? This day of giving thanks has been rounded into a period of merchandising turkeys, cranberries, and football tickets.

The thought to be presented now is not, do we have anything to be thankful for, but do we give thanks realizing the significance of this holiday. Most certainly our blessings are innumerable, even in these adverse conditions. Therefore in a manner of true and thoughtful thanksgiving let us realize and recognize.

The Zet Assembly

IN THE past Woodward has held mass-meetings consisting of a jammed auditorium and a program of noisy, shouted, recitations given without much preparation. That type has now been replaced by assemblies which are no longer mass-meetings in the sense that the word originally was used. The attitude of the audience has greatly changed from one of jeering to a mood of receptiveness. The chief cause of this has been the pep, thought, and preparation shown in the program.

Last week's assembly sponsored by the Zetaethian society evidenced all these facts. The organization earned its praise not only by the aid of the adviser, but by securing the help of other teachers versed in the things needed for the program. The result was pleasing to both the faculty and the student body.

Basketball

THIS year the basketball program of the team includes thirteen games available to holder of season passes for \$2.00. This is an average cost of less than sixteen cents per game. The results and benefits of owning a pass are to be preferred by every student.

OFF 'N ON

Dear Pola:

Why is Dorothy Campan called Mae West?
Curves

Dear Arc,

Says Dot, "Wy'ncha Campan see me some-time?"--Ask Me Pola

Pola:

Why does Richard Lucker's face turn red when he passes a certain blond?

A Friend Who Knows

Dear "Friend"

If you know, why do you ask me? And futhurmore, it isn't good policy to betray your friend.--Pola (I'm getting tired of it) Baer

Dear Pola:

Can we believe campaign promises? I haven't had a date with a Hi-Y member since election.--Ruth Elsenheimer

Dear Wronged One

Tell him to Hi-Yup and make good on that promise; don't stand for these elect'shuns (Oh puns).--Punny Pola

THIS AND THAT

Can you imagine Dale Oswalt asking Dorothy Kaszubiak to go to the Royal Theater?

The Tattler sports editor says that next year's football prospects look rosy. They always do at this time of the year.

Steve Korecki asks Elmer Pegorsch how old he is, because he always wondered how long a person could live without brains.

Almost every day, Miss Ward expressly expresses with her own expressions that the problems on Betty Hope's paper are expressly expressed with the wrong expressions again.

Gifford Meacham's friends call him Ellsworth. (Oh Ellsworth)

It happened in the days of yore.

If by chance your clothes you tore
You didn't take a needle and thread,
But took a sinew from a deer instead.
You shot the deer with bow and arrow,
And cut him up in strips quite narrow.
What you didn't use for rope,
You used as food and clothes and soap.

WOODWARD ADS

Try one of the cafeteria's Glorified Indian Rubber Hot Dogs. They last a life time.

The stationer's desk is selling new non-leakable pens cheap. A bottle of ink remover with each pen.

Pencils free to our patrons. (Bill Wheaton take notice). That is if you can get them behind our backs.

Even two years after graduation they cry for it. What? Why the Tattler of course. Meyer Hoffenblum '31 writes in from Vallejo, California, and asks for correspondence. Hope he receives this issue.

WHO'S WHO

He knows one word and it sounds like what an old man does. He has dark fe-hair, with a hint of blue, red, and orange in it. He is conceited, or at least hestruts like a turkey. He is one person who is never thankful on thanksgiving day. Of course you know who it is.

If one person wrote all of the Tattler, it would take him 169 hours, which is 7 days and nights, or one week, or 10,140 minutes, or 608,400 seconds.

There are 98 fish in the biology aquariums. Miss M. Boyles leads the list with 37 aquatic animals

:- Flashes From Friends :-

This week let's devote this column entirely to news of the schools in Toledo.

Why not begin with good ol' T. U.?

Each Sunday a series of radio programs will be presented over W. S. P. D. by the University of Toledo. The programs will feature talks, music, dramatic sketches, debates, student activities, and other features of interest and value to the public.

The Campus Collegian.

Honor Knight, a column in St John's school paper, contains the name of an honor student and many facts about him and his life since entering school.

Knight Herald.

A contest for a Noel story to appear in the Christmas issue of the Prism is being sponsored by that staff. The story may be a feature or fictitious, limiting the words to 200.

The Prism.

Central students are preparing for a big indoor party to be given by the Knights of Columbus at the K. of C., November 18. Besides chicken dinner there will be dancing, bingo, and booths.

The Centric.

An Artist's Prayer

Thank God
For the bit of talent
That he gave me.
Thank God
That I can draw
A blade of grass,
A ship,
A slender maiden.
Thank God
For my eyes
That I might see
What I cannot paint.

--Pauline Wilson, 34.

:- Club Chats :-

The Peiuper club, one of Woodward's first organizations, was founded in 1921 by a group of Jewish boys, who are now prominent in financial and political fields in Toledo. Some of the early members were: Abe Kipperman, Isadore Topper, Ira Bame, Art Glatke, and Manny Wiseberg, the first of the long line of basket-ball playing Wisebergs.

The activities of the club have been many and varied, but their outstanding presentation was a series of light operas, given in 1927, '28, '29. The Peiupers later presented to the school a painting by Bradwyn. Their activities this year include the formal initiation at Collins Park and the first dance of the year, before the Woodward-DeVilbiss football game.

The purpose of the organization has been expressed by William Kander, '29, who describes the Peiupers as "a club composed only of live wire, earnest working boys, who would boost Woodward and make it stand high among the other schools in social, literary, and athletic activities."

The present officers of the club are: Philip Moore, president; Meyer Novick, vice-president; Louis Forman, secretary; Jack Worshtil, treasurer; Louis Schwartz, reporter. E. R. Rike has been the adviser of the group since its origin in 1921.

WOODWARD BEARS DROP TILT TO IRISH

**Boyd Tallies Twice For Bevan
Coached Gridders; Final
Score Is 20-12**

Coach Rol Bevan's Polar Bear gridders dropped a close hard-played battle to the Irish from Central, after tallying a touch-down on Jim Boyd's 70 yard run on the first play in the initial canto. The final score was 20-12.

In the first half, both teams resorted to line plunging and kicking, with Central running up a total of fourteen points to Woodward's six. A triple lateral from Reed to O'Loughlin to Bondy scored the first points. Mee blocked Davis' punt and scampered the final yardage for the second tally. Tscherne plunged and Mee kicked the extra points respectively.

The second Woodward score came in the third period, when Hiltman passed to Boyd, who plowed over the scoring marker with two men hanging on to him. Hiltman failed to convert the extra point. The fourth quarter found the Bevanites two points behind the Central eleven. Trying in vain to over-take the Irish, "Red" Hiltman called a pass with Davis on the passing end. The heave, a short aerial which was intended for Boyd, was intercepted by O'Loughlin, who ran 27 yards for the final score, giving the Centralites a comfortable lead. Mee failed to convert the extra point from placement.

For Woodward, "Cap" Malaska, Nowak, and "Our Will" Donovan played fine defensively, ripping large holes in Central forward line and constantly making vicious tackles, while "Dickie" Davis, Hiltman, and Boyd, who chalked up both of the Bear touchdowns, starred on the offense. Bondy and Tscherne stole the honors in the Central backfield, with "Pat" McCarty and Cutcher going well on the line.

Six Players To Graduate

The Woodward-Central grid battle last Saturday, ended the high school football careers of six members of the present varsity. Benny Malaska, captain of this year's team, Donovan, Corthell, Meacham, Nowak, and Kenyon having contributed their last service to their Alma Mater, Coach Bevan, and the team last Saturday.

Boys' Gym Classes Start

Basketball Fundamentals

Smiling faces are seen among the junior and senior boys taking gym, for this week sees the end of volleyball and the start of the big favorite sport, basketball. But with those freshmen and sophomores, Art Smith and Homer Hanham have no mercy; they must continue with those wearisome gym tests.



Three former Polar Bear cagers, Stanley Szczpaniak, Dan Bishop, and Theodore Woodfil, are members of the Madezki Grocers quintet, a class "A" team, that is being sponsored by Stephen Madezki, a junior student here at Woodward.

James Follas, "Buttons" Parker, and Fred Damas have been chosen managers for the current basketball season. These boys take care of the varsity and reserve equipment, such as shoes, suits, basketballs, etc.

Coach Rollie Bevan has as a nucleus for his '33-'34 quintet the following cagers, Ted Czarcenski, Frank Michalak, Carl Corthell, Dick Davis, and Dorman Birthwright. These boys were members of Homer Hanham's championship reserve squad.

Intra-mural basketball is slated for an early opening in December, when the final volley ball games will decide the championship in both of the respective inter-club leagues.

What's the matter with Mr. Thomae's machine shop teams? Are your days of coaching championship intra-mural teams over, Mr. Thomae?

INTRA-MURAL BITS

The American League seems to have tough opponents. The Pencil Pushers battled the Latin Club for three games and finally won after losing the first game by a close 10-11 score. The scores of the other games are 11-5 and 11-6.

Friendly Center and the Electrical club also played three games and the Friendly Center team finally emerging victorious by the scores of 10-11, 11-4, and 11-3.

The N. R. A. team didn't give the Quill and Dagger team a chance and won on the long end of 11-4 and 11-1 scores.

Fighting to avenge their defeat last week, the Polish Knights humbled the French club 11-0 and 11-7.

General Shop had a hard time taking two straight games from the Tattler Staff but finally won out 11-9 and 11-7.

After fighting desperately, the the Peiuper club lost to the Pica club 6-11 and 8-11.

The Auto Mechanics seemed to have a spell over the Senior Hi-Y team and won 11-6 and 11-4.

The Art Klan easily defeated the Junior Hi-Y 11-5 and 11-3.

GIRLS PLAY FOR HIT PIN CHAMPIONSHIP

**Games To Be Played Friday
Dec. 8th, Third Hour;
Jitney Is Fee**

Winners of the inter-club league, Polar Bears, will meet the inter-class leaders, Juniors, Friday, December 8, third hour, in the boys' gym, in an attempt for the "Champ" title in hit-pin baseball. An admittance fee of five cents will be charged.

The Polar Bears have taken ten games in as many starts, while the Juniors also have been victorious in their nine games. Both teams are exceedingly anxious to take first place and promise a strong fight.

Juniors headed by Sophie Marinski, will have the following girls playing: Josephine Supica, Frances Szenderski, Virginia Rachuba, Elva Wagner, Adeline Wiktorowski, Naomi Cleveland, Rose Marie Hertze, Fanchon Cooker, Rose Prine, Celia Rakowski, Helen Jane Falvey, Mary Ellen Mertz, Betty Jane Kasly, Helen Radecki, and Josephine Jeko.

Captained by Leona Ruth Wielinski, the Polar Bears will attempt to stop the Juniors. The girls on this team are: Geraldine Ludwikoski, Alvina Piesiewicz, Alice Kreft, Pauline Holkovic, Mary Kempinski, Alice Kalinowski, Sylvena Truno, Leola Taylor, Jeanette Woodbury, Gertrude Anselm, Mary Kowalski, and Anita Hale.

Boosters and Sophomore 3 will play for third place.

Junior Girl Is Member Of Regular Football Eleven

Leona Ruth Wielinski, Woodward student and popular gym athlete, is a member of the East Side team, a group of girls that will meet the West Side eleven in a regular football game Sunday at Swayne Field. "Shorty" Wielinski is a triple threat player. She can pass, punt, and run the ball like a veteran high school gridder.

Friendship Club Has Team

Members of the Junior Friendship club have formed an intra-mural team for the remainder of the school year.

At a recent meeting Doris Rokiki, a freshman, was elected captain of the team.

Pericleans Plan Dance

Periclean Literary society has chosen a committee to plan a Christmas matinee dance.

Irene Walczykowski is general chairman, with Mary Louise Vance, Marie Cochran, Ruth Devlin, and Ethel Dull assisting her.

Profit made from this affair will be used for educational purposes.

BASKETBALL TO GET UNDER WAY SOON

**Bevan Builds Team Without
Any Lettermen; Has Five
Second Stringers**

With the current football season coming to a close, regular practice sessions are in store for the 1933-'34 varsity cagers. Homer Hanham, reserve coach, has been working his charges daily for the past two weeks.

Coach Rollie Bevan will have to build up a varsity quintet without any lettermen, all the boys from last year's squad having graduated. Though handicapped this way, Bevan has a fine string of sophomores and juniors, and along with Frank Michalak, Ted Czarcenski, and Corthell, who were second stringers on last year's team, he will have enough material to get together a smooth working five. Meacham and Malaska, second stringers last year, will also be back in uniform.

Along with the extra reserves from last year's championship lightweight team, Coach Homer Hanham has thirty-three boys vying for positions on that team. Among these are Dorman Birthwright, the Kornowa boys, Stan Jazwicki, Red Hiltman, and Florian Tschogel. The teams will meet their respective matches when Haskins comes here Dec. 5.

Women Are Bowlers

Every Wednesday night two women faculty members may be found bowling in the H&H Bowling alleys.

Miss Catherine McClure and Miss Stella Cornwell, gym instructresses, bowl a score of 100 or better.

Welfare Supplies Needed

Miss Grace Cronk, head of the Woodward welfare work, announces that the supply for Woodward's needy is gradually dwindling. Those in charge will be pleased to accept any contributions for this cause.

Girl Wins Ticket To First

Basketball Game Of Season

Sophia Szteiter, having guessed closest to the correct score of the Central Woodward tilt, will be awarded a free ticket to the Haskins basketball game to be played here Dec. 5. The Tattler will continue its score guessing feature thru the basketball season. Mark your score for the Haskins-Woodward game on the coupon below and drop it in the Tattler box in front of room 122, before 3:00 today.

Name
Haskins
Woodward
Home Room

HUNTERS FOLLOW HUNCHES AND GAME

Woodward Teachers Meet With Little Success Over Week-end

"Tantivy--tantivy--tantivy a hunting we will go," sang Messrs. Charles La Rue, O. M. Thompson, Raymond Lowry, Clyde Van Tassell, and Raymond Sheline as they bravely set out on a hunting expedition Saturday, Nov. 17. Evidently this quintet didn't believe in safety in numbers because hunters La Rue and Van Tassell went to Henry county, while the remainder went to a little place near Findlay.

Tramping through giant weeds, braving scratches and ripped clothing, the Henry county hunters caught nought but a rabbit apiece and a few peeks at the landscape, not to speak of many rude tree stumps that seemed to forget that these men had shins.

Meanwhile the Findlayites were having experiences of their own. Raymond Lowry in discerning the depth of a creek, slipped, fell into the cold crystal clear little rivulet, and emerged with two very wet feet and the information that the creek was a bit deeper than expected. After hours of being the object of wise cracks and jokes, O. M. Thompson felt that he must be "Goat for a day" rather than "King for a day."

Raymond Sheline is still heard mumbling about the "futility of life." Wednesday, November 15, he went hunting just outside the city limits, where his home is situated, starting the hunt about 100 yards from his home. In the short space of one and a half hours, he shot one pheasant and two rabbits.

But he who laughs last laughs best. Hugh Montgomery has the right to crow (or maybe it's quack) for within several days, hunting at a duck marsh in East Harbor, Lakeside, he bagged 53 ducks. Wana buy one?

Oh, a hunting we will go!

Gurgles Crack Atmosphere Of Miss Boyles' Classroom

Miss Boyles' 8th hour biology class--scratching of pens on notebook paper--rustling of book leaves--whispered conversations.

A low, weird, rattling sound breaks through the room--heads are craned toward the rear windows--

Again the throaty gurgle is heard--face turn, smiling to Miss Boyles--"Yes, that's the big frog croaking."

Christmas Committee Is Seeking Old Dolls For Needy

Christmas Doll committee, a group of Toledo women who are interested in relief work, have asked for old dolls, and parts of dolls, which they will reconstruct and dress for distribution among children of needy families.

COMMERCIAL TEACHER QUESTIONED ABOUT HIS COLLECTION OF RELICS



M. T. Skinner

One and one make two, three and three make six, and M. T. Skinner teaches his bookkeeping class the fundamentals of the trade, at least until unkindly interrupted by yours truly for an interview.

After teaching at Hillsdale, Michigan, Mr. Skinner came to Toledo and taught at Scott, old Woodward, and then joined the Woodward teaching staff. In

winter he is wrapped up in his work, but during the summer, it has been disclosed, this commercial teacher is very fond of swimming and tennis and is excellent at both. He can tell you anything about Chicago, for the Skinner family visited the World's Fair this summer.

An ancient teapot, which was brought over on the Mayflower, is the personal property of Myron T. Skinner and will be given to Alma Lou, his daughter, who will be the sixth generation.

A family sized flying shuttle, which marked the beginning of the Industrial Revolution of 1750, was made in the home of Judge Joseph Skinner, near Hartford City, in 1785.

A silhouette of G. W. Wood, made about 1820, will also be displayed. A fourth century coin, sent from Rome to pay soldiers quartered in what is now England, represents one person's pay. Among the queer coins are: a German dollar from the year 1840, old five cent silver piece of United States, Canadian coins, and many Scandinavian coins.

CLASSROOM CLIPPINGS

Miss Dorothy Bardo's first year English classes have been making booklets on "Ivanhoe" and "Huckleberry Finn." Each student, after reading the story, writes some phase of it, with the best selections used in the booklet.

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Vernon Alberstett, head of the commercial department, in training his students for the problems of every day life, has asked them to bring in current events relating to economic problems, which are discussed each Friday.

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In connection with their study of "Treasure Island" Miss Dorothy Kellogg's English classes are working out different projects, consisting of short dramas, reports, and dissertations.

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Miss Adrienne Curtis' sixth and seventh hour French I classes are working on projects designed to familiarize the students with France and French customs.

Printshop Makes Programs For Lucas County School

The Woodward printshop printed five thousand programs Wednesday for the Lucas County Emergency School financed by the federal government. Superintendent Charles S. Meek will be in charge of the new school.

Classes will probably be held at the Y.M.C.A. and at the Y.W.C.A. This work is a part of the United States program to relieve the unemployed.

The shop also printed 2000 letterheads for the Vocational School.

Experiments In Physiology Prove Nose Does Tasting

Strange as it may seem you taste with your nose, not with your tongue. This odd fact was determined by an experiment held by Mrs. M. O'Brien's fourth hour physiology class.

Virginia Neumeyer and David Olsen conducted the experiment. After they had been blindfolded, they held their noses, and bits of material were given them to eat. Some of these substances were sugar, salt, cinnamon, and lemon. Only three times out of forty-five were the materials guessed. Then with their eyes still blindfolded but without holding their noses, they went through the same test. This time in nearly every case the substance was correctly guessed.

Members Of Organization Donate Food For Baskets

Thanksgiving will really have a meaning to some unfortunate families, since many of the Woodward clubs will again give baskets of food to the needy.

Some of the clubs which are giving baskets are: Little Theatre Guild, Junior Friendship, Senior Friendship, Freie Bahn, La Junta Castellana, International, and Salesmanship.

Sophomore Dramatic Club Invited To Attend Classes

Members of Miss Dorothy Warner's dramatic society have been invited to attend classes of play production which are being given under the auspices of the "Little Theater Guild". These classes are under the direction of James Moll, Louis Barrie, Mollie Rubin, and Jane Staiger. Miss Dorothy Kellogg is adviser.

PROGRESS OF THE PILGRIM RETARDED

Indians Raised Cain In The Corn Fields; Turkeys And Bunnies Killed For Fun

Turkeys used to be a pest, Along with deer and all the rest. As for the little animal, rabbit, Killing them is just a habit.

Raising corn was a frightful job, With redskins always raising hob.

They'd set the fields of maize on fire,

Which always aroused the pilgrims' ire.

At dinner we always stuff and stuff

Apples, baked and in the rough And fill with food up to our eyes But next day we stop and realize That having spent all of our cash

We must finish the week on turkey hash.

WOODWARD ALMANAC FOR THE WEEK OF THANKSGIVING

1928--Students overjoyed at violent snow storm, but were they about the grade cards they received this week?

1930--Woodward football team ate caviar at the Page inter-city football banquet.

1931--Door clips for every room in Woodward were presented by R. S. Wenzlau, director of schools.

1933--Talking picture, "A Waltz by Strauss," presented by the German club.

Little Theatre Guild's Play After School Is Successful

Smooth acting by players, who were clearly at ease, and competent work backstage helped put across the play "Courtship of Miles Standish," which was presented by the Little Theatre Guild and viewed by members of the junior-senior dramatic club, Quill and Dagger, and the Periclean and Zetaethan Literary Societies.

Although the stage properties may not have been historically accurate, the setting served its purpose by providing atmosphere to the production.

--The Critic.

Mr. Van Tassel's Classes See Four Movies Weekly

The Commerce and industry classes of Clyde Van Tassel are being shown four reels of movies weekly in connection with their work on "Farming." Two reels of the films are shown on Tuesday, and the remaining two on Friday.

Those pictures that were last week were "Hog Health makes Hog Wealth," "Hogs for Pork and Profit," "Alfalfa," and "Sheep."

These movies are financed by the dues of the members of the Visual Education society.



GUILD TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS CAROL

**Cast For Dickens' Play Is
Announced By Little
Theatre Guild**

James Moll in the character role of Scrooge as an old man and Ralph Worstil as Scrooge in his youth are featured in the cast of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," which is to be given for the Christmas assembly by members of the Little Theatre Guild.

Others in cast are: Grace Spaulding, Scrooge's sweetheart; Cratchit will be enacted by Jack Worshtil; a nephew of Scrooge, John Revenaugh; Mr. Cheerly and Mr. Hearthy, by Melven Lechlak and Robert Kleinhans; Tiny Tim, by Earl Richardson; Marley's Ghost will be portrayed by James Shemas; the Spirits, past, present, and future will be taken by Jane Staiger, Ruth Kaminsky, and Virginia McClusky.

Other roles will be filled by Gus Brickman, Louis Barrie, Stella Taylor, Harvella Bentley, Virginia Zitz, Maxine Dull, Dorothy Hall, Frances Bell, Betty Jane Kasly, Irene Stackowicz, Sara Greenberg, Adelle Nassar, Marion Kerwin, Margaret Nasts, Chester Mikol, Alice Gertz, Meyer Davis, Robert Bollie, Ellen Glattes, Stephen Korecki, Margaret Zimmerman, Janet Maseman, and Mary Kowalski.

Student directors are: Alvina Piesiewicz, Carl Dority, and Marjorie Herzberg.

Miss Dorothy Kellogg is club adviser.

Clubs Select Emblems And Distinctions For This Year

White scarf and tam sets with green emblems have been chosen by the Library Association as distinctions for this year. Katherine McDonald, Julia Bennett, and Harvella Bentley were the committee in charge.

The Art Klan distinctions this year will be emblems in the form of palette and brushes, with letters of blue and gold.

At a meeting of the orchestra members Tuesday, it was decided that this year's emblems, although of the former design, will be slightly smaller than those made for last year. Hattie Nareski presided.

"W" Club Plans To Skate

Girls' "W" club is going to hold a skating party, "Skaters' Skoot," January 26, at Memorial Hall.

Jean Clifton and June Slavin, chairmen of the social and ways and means committees are in charge of the affair.

GROVE PATTERSON SPEAKS ON RUSSIA

**International Club Sponsors
Educational Assembly
For Woodward**

Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade will speak on Soviet Russia Friday, December 15, in the auditorium during conference hour. Principal Charles C. La Rue will introduce the speaker. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors are invited to attend.

Mr. Patterson has traveled in Europe and Asia, and is considered a first hand authority on conditions in Russia. Since the United States has recognized Russia, this issue has become a thing of vital interest to everyone. His editorial articles about Russia, in the Toledo Blade, have been widely read and are acknowledged by all as excellent reading matter.

Woodward International club, in the effort to bring to the student body more educational assemblies on subjects that are of world wide interest, is the sponsor of this program.

Helen Swaya, president of the club, will be chairman. Miss Adrienne C. Curtis is the adviser of this organization.

Aeronautic Society Choses President At Last Meeting

At a meeting of the Aeronautic society Tuesday, Lloyd Lane was elected vice-president of the club and Judson Gaylord was appointed chairman of the program committee with Alex Kostopulos and Carl Gilgallon assisting.

A talk was also given by Stanley Wisniewski on "Hamilton's Control Book Pitch Propeller." The meeting took place third hour in room 120.

Woodward Mothers' Club Will Meet On December 13

Woodward Mothers' club will hold their second meeting of this year December 13 at 1:30 p.m. at Woodward.

Officers of this organization are: Mrs. H. J. Bentley, president; Mrs. M. Devlin, vice-president; and Mrs. H. E. Mund, secretary and treasurer.

All mothers and friends of Woodward high school students are invited to attend.

Bevan Honored In Dayton

In anticipation of the return of the old halcyon days when Coach Rol Bevan was football mentor at Dayton Steele, the Dayton Daily News of November 29 ran the picture of Coach Bevan. With him in the picture were Ollie Klee and Jack Keefer, two grid stars who played under Bevan in the halcyon days.

EXEMPTIONS MADE FOR HONOR SOCIETY

**Any Student With All "A's"
And "B's" Is Excused
From Exams**

Mr. E. L. Clark, director of guidance, will announce to the members of the Woodward honor society that pupils who average all "A's" and "B's" in their studies will be listed on the honor roll and will not be required to take any final examinations.

This announcement has come as a result of considerable discussion in the various Toledo high schools and through viewing the previous experience in schools where the method has been used. Mr. E. L. Clark and Mr. C. C. LaRue both believe that this will do much to arouse more interest in securing higher grades. Mr. Conser of Waite is also in favor of the practice.

Any pupil averaging "A" or "B" in a course will be excused from a final examination in that course even though he does not have enough high grades to become an Honor Student. A person who takes five subjects will not be exempted unless he receives "A's" or "B's" in all five subjects.

Arguments on the opposing side suggest that the pupil who does not take the exams may be handicapped when he attends college, but any student who desires the experience may take the examination at any time.

Woodward French Students Writing Letters To France

Members of the French classes have received the names of French correspondents through the aid of the Peabody institute in Washington, D. C.

The purpose of establishing this personal correspondence is to acquaint students here with the youth of France.

These foreign correspondents are boys and girls who are studying English, and through this exchanging of letters, students here and abroad learn of the customs of both lands.

Pericleans Planning Dance Next Friday After School

December 15, from 2:45 until 5:00 in the girl's gym marks the time and place of the Peri Prance, a dance sponsored by the Periclean Literary society.

Irene Walczykowski is general chairman with Ruth Devlin and Ethel Dull in charge of publicity; Mary Louise Vance, tickets; and Marie Cochran and Ethel Dull taking care of the musical part.

JUNIORS MEET AT KID PARTY TONIGHT

**Class Will Hold Annual Affair
At Eight O'clock With
Various Prizes**

First junior class social function of the year, the Kid Party, will be held tonight, from 8 to 11 P. M. in the girl's gym.

Music for dancing will be furnished by a five-piece orchestra, and entertainment will be given by members of the junior class. Miss C. McClure and Miss S. Cornwell will be in charge of kid games. Refreshments will be served.

Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, most original, and funniest singles and for the best dressed couple. Judges are Molly Meerkreb, Mary Maverkos, and Philip Olsen.

Guests of honor will be Miss Amie Miller, Miss Adrienne Curtis, Miss Marie Doering, Miss Stella Cornwell, Miss Catherine McClure, Miss Dorothy Warner, Miss Dorothy Bardo, Miss Anne Wettermann, Miss Grace Cronk, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, Miss Marian McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dunsmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rike, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crouse, Mr. A. R. Bitter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meek, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. La Rue.

Committee in charge of arrangements for the party is Virginia Schuster, chairman; Mary Maverkos; Mary Ellen Mertz; Geraldine Ludwikowski; Molly Meerkreb; Philip Olsen; and Louis Barrie.

Members Of Art Klan Are Makeing Christmas Cards

Etched Christmas cards are to be made again by the Art Klan, which has undertaken this work every year.

Advanced art classes and a few second year students will etch the cards using original designs.

The cards, made in two sizes, are to be sold in room 335, the art room, at the cost of ten cents apiece or two cards for fifteen cents.

Eleanor Eckart and Adam Wysocki are in charge of the work.

Tattlers Are Discussed In Toledo University Classes

Dick Durad, Toledo University student, was at Woodward Tuesday, December 5, to get copies of the Tattler for use at the University. A class of students preparing to be teachers take these and other school papers and yearbooks to discuss and criticize them.

TONIGHT IS DATE FOR CARD PARTY

P.T.A. Event Is To Be Held In Cafeteria; Profits Are For Xmas Baskets

Parent Teachers' association of Woodward High School is sponsoring a card party this evening at 7:45 in the school cafeteria. Door prizes and table prizes will be presented to the lucky guests. Refreshments will be served by the hostesses.

John Luttenberger, president of this association, is at the head of the affair and is assisted by the following committees: refreshment, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Maunz, and Mrs. Ashbrook; prizes, Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. Schuster, and Mrs. La Rue; tally, Mrs. Spaulding, Miss Ward, and Miss Miller.

Proceeds taken in from this party will be used to make up Christmas baskets.

Deadline Flashes

Profit of \$23.33 from the movie, "Waltz by Strauss," sponsored by the German club, was turned over to Charles La Rue to be used for some worthy cause.

Tonight at 7:30 p. m. "His Majesty the Queen," a two act comedy directed by Molly Rubin, student, and Miss Dorothy Kellogg, adviser, and presented here recently by the Little Theatre Guild, will be given for the Stickney P. T. A. at Stickney school.

Molly Meerkreb and Anna Wegener represented the Woodward Tattler staff at a cabinet meeting of the Toledo High School Press Association meeting at the Vocational school, Wednesday, December 6.

Juliette Sear was elected new reporter of the Salesmanship club, and two new committee chairmen, Alice Farris and Christine Kraemer, were also appointed.

Steven Korecki, chairman, assisted by Eva Ganch and Robert Bolli, were the committee in charge of drawing up a constitution for the "Powder and Paint Players."

G. Patterson Will Speak To School Journalists Dec. 22

Members of the staff of the Woodward Tattler have been invited to attend a meeting of student journalists, sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity, to be held in the conference room at the University of Toledo at 8:00 P.M. on Friday, December 22.

Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, will be the principal speaker of the evening. His subject will be "Opportunity in the Newspaper Field." Phillip C. Nash, president of the university, will welcome the guests.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



Mrs. Leu

"There are other teachers more important than I am," insisted Mrs. Eva Leu as our ever inquisitive reporter stepped into one of her rooms, where the fast clicking of typewriters signifies the pupils are becoming acquainted with their work in this course.

Upon graduating from the old Central High School, Mrs. Leu entered Toledo University where she received her A. B. degree. Part of this degree, however, was taken at Chicago University.

After completing her schooling her first year of teaching was spent at Stickney school and the next three years at Waite.

During this past summer she took an automobile trip through Northern Michigan and also visited the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Leu's present interests are her new model 8 Ford and her pet police dog, Gypsy. Attending lectures and reading interesting books are a couple of her preferred hobbies. "And," remarked the supplier of this information, "besides being an excellent housekeeper, our accomplished stenography teacher is an A-1 cook." (We'll come over and see you sometime, Mrs. Leu.)

FUTURE HIGHLIGHTS

Today--Work for first ten weeks closes today, teachers to hand in grades soon.

Tonight--Annual Junior class dance, Junior Kid Party, held in girls' gym at 8:00 p. m.

Tonight--P. T. A. holds card party in school cafeteria.

Friday--Dec. 15. Woodward cagemen play Holland five here.

MAE McKNIGHT HEARS S. K. RATCLIFFE

S. K. Ratcliffe, well known English journalist and lecturer, addressed the Town Hall Series audience on the subjects of America, Britain, and the far East.

Mr. Ratcliffe discussed at length the alliances between the white and colored races of Asia. In the last thirty years the social system of China, which existed for 1000 years, has witnessed a remarkable change. Japanese protection and holding of Manchuko is permanent, were the two facts brought out concerning these two nations.

"There is nothing that could be much worse than submission to

STUDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND FORUM

Arrangements Are Made To Admit Scholars For A Quarter

Students' Forum, an organization composed of student representatives from all the Toledo high schools, is working in an effort to make possible special student tickets to the Saturday night Open Forum lectures. These tickets will cost 25 cents.

Special announcements by all history and social problems teachers will be made in their respective classes. Miss Edna McLaughlin, head of the social department, has charge of all tickets sales.

The five coming speakers scheduled for the Open Forum have chosen as their subject in general "Whither are we going." Royal G. Hall, professor of Albion College, who is the speaker for Saturday, December ninth, will discuss "Our Monetary Dilemma." The Open Forum is always held at the Women's Building, Kenilworth and Cherry streets. Woodward students are urged to buy these special student tickets and take advantage of this unusual offer.

SHOP NOTES

Students who have finished their regular courses in Advanced Radio are receiving radio repair jobs under the supervision of A. R. Bitter, their instructor.

Repair work is also carried on by the students of Advanced Auto Mechanics. Several cars are brought in for fixing each week. New supplies are bought with the money thus obtained.

Print shop is again busy supplying the Board of Education with printed material. During the past week 40,000 Census Cards have been made in the school print shop. And 40,000 Health cards.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS SEARCH FOR AMEBA

Miss Cronk's Class Wears Specimens Of Animal Life By Stares

Miss Cronk's sixth hour biology class is in progress, and everyone is straining his eyes to see what he can see in the microscopes. Let's take a peek, shhh!

"Oh, Miss Cronk that must be a paramecium, or perhaps it's an ameba; no, now it looks just like a protozoa," chants Vera Zipfel as she follows the moving bodies with her best microscope eye. Francis Dunn and Bertha Jakscy are bemoaning the fact that they just can't find a single ameba or anything else, but just water bubbles.

Robert Leininger insists that he has found a whole nest of 'em, but is squelched immediately by Alice Farris, who informs him that they don't build nests.

Wait, what have Milton Kimmelman and Sam Levin found? Joe Meyer tells us it's a rotifer, well maybe so. (Not Theola dumb-bell!)

It's all Greek to you? Why, my dear reader, it's only a search for the very simplest forms of animal life!

Twelve Former Woodward Students On Winning Team

Joe Szelagowski, Ted Konopka, Ed Kalinowski, "Charlie" Szczygiel, "Puggie" Karasiewicz, "Red" Grochowski, "Shorty" Krasinski, Emil Owczarzak, "Art" Pacer, "Chet" Banasiak, "Legs" Kaminski, "Jumbo" Kosokowski, twelve former Woodward students and Ollie Rybka, Woodward junior, are members of the Ciralsky meats, a team which won the lightweight championship of the federation and also went on to win the Polish championship of Toledo, when they defeated the Subway Coals, a middleweight team, made up of Polish lads from the vicinity of Nebraska avenue. Leo Kubacki, former intra-mural manager, is in charge of the championship eleven.

Elman Rowe Takes Ticket

In Score Guessing Contest

Elman Rowe guessed closest to the correct score of Woodward's first basketball game. He will receive as a reward from the Tattler a free ticket to the Woodward-Holland game to be played here, December 15.

Use the coupon below and record your score for the Woodward-Holland game, and drop it in the Tattler box in front of room 122 before 3:00 today. The winner will receive a ticket to the St. John's game to be played here December 22.

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PERICLEAN DANCE IS AFTER SCHOOL

**Peri Prance Scheduled For
Today With A New
Orchestra**

Dancing to the music of Ralph Hanline's Syncopators at the Peri Prance will begin at 2:45 today and last until 5:00 P. M.

This five piece orchestra has never played at Woodward before, but promises a bit of entertainment in some novelty numbers.

Guests of honor include Miss Edna Mc Laughlin, Miss Hazel Mc Manamon, Miss Louise Tippet, Miss Amie Miller, Miss Edith Murphy, Miss Grace Cronk, Philo Dunsmore, Charles La Rue, and Howard Phipps.

Irene Walczykowski acted as chairman of the committee in charge with the aid of Ruth Devlin, Ethel Dull, Mary Louise Vance, and Marie Cochran.

Miss Louise Tippet is adviser of the Periclean Literary society which is sponsoring this affair.

Sophomore Dramatic Club Casts "The Snow Witch"

Cast for "The Snow Witch," a one-act Sophomore dramatic production, has been chosen with Florence Shapiro playing the part of Marino, Virginia Stewart portraying the part of Sylvia Sonia, Lucille Phillips having the role of Princess Valeska, Stephen Enderman playing Ivan, and Morris Rappaport portraying the sledge driver.

This play, which takes place in Russia, is to be carried out with the use of genuine Russian costumes; and Russian dancing will be a feature of the play.

Miss Dorothy Warner is director of the Powder and Paint Players who are putting on this play.

Other School Newspapers Are Being Sent To Library

At a recent meeting, schools belonging to the Toledo High School Press Association decided to send two copies of each school paper to the different schools instead of one.

One paper will remain in the journalism office and the other in the school library.

Papers from Waite, DeVilbiss, Scott, Libbey, Vocational, St. John's, and Central will be found in Woodward's library for students to read.

MISS LOUISE GATES DISCUSSES RUSSIA

**Grove Patterson Forced To
Cancel Engagement
For Today**

Miss Louise Gates of the Y. W. C. A. spoke to Woodward sophomores, juniors, and seniors, during conference hour today, on Soviet Russia. Grove Patterson, who was scheduled to appear here on this date, was suddenly called out of the city thus making it impossible to keep his engagement; the remainder of the program was not changed.

Mr. Patterson's letter, addressed to principal Charles C. LaRue, is Printed below.

Dear Mr. LaRue:

I am very sorry to say that I learn I shall have to go out of the city on Thursday and cannot be sure just when I can return. I am under the necessity of asking the Woodward International club to cancel or postpone my engagement for Friday morning. If I can be of service on some other occasion, I will co-operate to the best of my ability.

In haste, I am
Very cordially,
Grove Patterson.

R. Lowry Speaks At Junior Meeting on "Manchukuo"

Raymond F. Lowry, senior English instructor, spoke on "Manchukuo" at the regular meeting of the junior class held yesterday conference hour in the auditorium.

Formerly called Manchuria, this province was taken from China by the invading Japanese during the Sino-Japanese warfare about a year ago, declared independent by Japan, and named Manchukuo.

New Social Science Club To Be Organized At Waite High

Woodward Social Science club will attempt to organize Social Science clubs in other Toledo high schools. At the meeting which was held Tuesday, Tilma Roloff was appointed chairman of the committee which will encourage the establishment of these clubs at Waite high school. Others assisting her are Stanley Szych, Edward Wozniak, Edward Krecioch, John Alexson, and Steve Madezki.

P. Thomae's Machine Shop To Repair Christmas Toys

Machine Shop under the supervision of Paul Thomae has offered to repair all toys for the clubs or organizations of Woodward that are preparing Christmas baskets for needy families.

XMAS PLAY BRINGS WORK TO STUDENTS

**Practice Includes Dancing,
Singing, Speaking, And
Managing Family**

The Little Theatre Guild's next production, "A Christmas Carol" by Dickens, will be a product of many hands and uncountable hours of tireless work.

Alvina Piesiewicz spends her extra time teaching the DeCoverly country dance to the participants in the hilarious Fezziwig sketch, and sighing as she works on the scene of the lovers' parting. The reason Carl Dority is talking so queerly lately is that he has been trying to teach three spirits how to talk in sepulchral tones. At the same time he is directing the scenes in Scrooge's office.

Marjorie Herzberg has her hands occupied keeping track of seven or eight members of the Cratchit family, who are everywhere at once. Christmas carolers are being coached by Margaret Zimmerman, who also has the gigantic task of seeing that some 40 people are properly costumed.

Heavy is the burden carried by Pauline Wilson, general stage manager, who is confronted with such problems as stoves, Christmas dinners, clanking chains and falling snow. Her able assistant is Ralph Worshtil who also shoulders lighting problems. Louis Barrie is the man responsible for seeing that what is an office one minute is a garden scene the next. Everything from ghostly green lights and street lamps, to evening shadows and bright sunlight, is being worked out by Meyer Davis who is working along with Ralph Worshtil.

Rev. Michelfelder Talks To Sophomores And Seniors

At the second regular meeting of the Sophomore class which was held Thursday, December 7, the Reverend S. C. Michelfelder from St. Paul's Lutheran Church spoke about the "Ruins of Rome," and countries in Europe including Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Greece, and England. With him Reverend Michelfelder brought motion pictures which he took touring in Europe.

Historical scenes shown were Oxford, and Trinity colleges in England, the "Ruins Of Pompey" after the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, and the primitive ways of the Belgium folk.

Clarence Fultz, the leader of the band which furnished the music at the Junior Kid Party, graduated from Woodward last year.

ART STUDENTS TO EXPLAIN PAINTINGS

**Masterpieces To Be Enacted
By Art Klan Members
On December 18**

Art Klan will present Tableaux Vivante of famous masterpieces as pictured in life, Monday, December 18, conference hour, in the auditorium. An explanation of the picture together with a brief biography of the artist will be given with each representation.

Among the masterpieces to be displayed in tableau form are "Lavinia" by Titian, portrayed by Annabel Lacy. A short talk on the life of Titian, the painter is to be given by Edward Betts. "Blue Boy" by Gainsborough, with Mary Katherine Le Grone in the role of Blue Boy and Justin Hering explaining the picture; "Age of Innocence" by Reynolds, with Lillian Barbasy in the representation and Gladys Williams describing it; "The Torn Hat" by Sully, with Amos Kelting in the picture and Ruth Dutcher telling about it; "Artist and Daughter" by Vigee Lebrun, enacted by Pauline Wilson, and Mary Jane Barns, with Gretchen Paulson explaining the portrait; "Song of the Lark" by Breton, with Dorothy Kaszubiak in the picture, and Bertha Payak relating the characters of it; "A Polish Nobleman" by Rembrandt, the role being taken by Adam Wysacki and the talk by Jean Clifton.

Marcel Olender, and Alex Dankowski are in charge of scenery, while Pauline Wilson will be the costumiere. Properties are to be taken care of by Adam Wysacki, tickets by Kasmer Klap, lighting by Grover Kenyon, and make-up by Jane Staiger. Rita Loerke and Margery Herzburg will furnish the music.

In addition to the dramatic clubs, each member of the Art Klan is to be provided with ten tickets to be distributed among the students interested in this phase of art.

Miss June Anderson is the adviser of the club.

Thirty Home Nursing Girls Visit County Institutions

Corresponding with their studies, thirty girls in Miss Hazel Coy's Home Nursing classes visited the County and Tuberculosis hospitals, Fresh Air School, and the Shacks last Wednesday.

Light treatments and the routine of children at the Fresh Air-school were explained. The school room windows are kept open and their clothing consists of a thick robe and fur artics. Adults only are taken care of in the Tuberculosis hospital.

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Grade Cards

THIS week most of the students in school have been given yellow tickets in the form of grade cards for their more or less recklessness in handling the first half of this semester. Some of the violations were: stopping in courses where there is no parking, running through caution and stop lights, and ignoring safety stops. These same cards were certificates of award for careful driving to a few scholars who were obedient to their obligations and received "A's" and "B's." The marks, whether favorable or not, have been recorded on the "blotter" and cannot be changed; but all possibility lies in the future. Therefore, any student has no excuse for stalling. If his grades are low he has all reason to be in activity, and if not, he must work to maintain his high standard.

Saturday Forum

AN OPPORTUNITY with many points of advantage is being offered by the Students' Forum, an organization of representatives from each high school. This group has obtained reduced prices to the Saturday Open Forum. The regular cost to visitors is seventy-five cents, but this has been cut to a quarter for students this year. Hearing famous speakers and their opinions is educational entertainment at reasonable cost. In addition, the Woman's Building, at which the meetings are held, is quite centrally located. We encourage attendance by students for their own benefit.

Council Actions

TWO months of school life is ample time for student government to get under way and function properly. The splendid progress made by the hall patrol in eliminating corridor confusion has been undone in several ways.

It has proved possible for a student, assuming an air of business like propriety, to rove all over the building, and only have his thoughts interrupted once or twice in an hour by "Gotta permit?" Blank paper can be very deceiving at a distance.

If a student body shows enough confidence in a fellow to elect him president of the council, he, at least, is expected to give whole-hearted support to the measures he helps instigate. Yet this very official uses his authority for his own convenience, lolling around the halls, and discussing in no gentle tones, matters as distinctly foreign to his duties as snow in summer. Other pupils have been sent before the student court for offences such as these.

OFF 'N ON

deeR Poli bair?

how doo yu sejest i LerN too tiPE?

ELMER PegORSch.

Deah Almah

Use the Bible Method which is "Seek and ye shall find." Your loving popcorn ball,
Pola.

Dear Pola Baer,

Why does Donald McFerren abhor being addressed as "Donnie."

Fred Leighton.

Dear Double Crosser;

I don't understand it myself. Vivian says it sooo nicely. Pola (First Stump).

Dear Miss Bear,

Why does Jean Mathie persist in treating our Fred Leighton so cruelly.

Donnie (What, again?) McFerren.

Dear Donnie,

Jean does that to everyone. You see it's just her mathi'd to get her man.

Pola Baer.

THIS AND THAT

Notice Annette Veller's fingers are minus another ring. And Tilma Roloff has acquired yet another one. Did you ever see a dream walking? Well, Fred Blum did. His dream is in the personage of Dolores Haynes. Friends of Lillian Barr's call her "Fannie" (You know, "Fannie doesn't live here any more.")

We've often been told, "act your age," and if you had seen Louis Barrie at the Kid Party—well, he didn't actually creep. Gordon Hopkins thought he was seeing double again when he looked at Fanchon Cooker and Doris Pryne. Bill Justen is giving Geroldine Ludwikoski the grand rush of late. Who's next Bill? Step up in line. Howard Kersey is looking for a new girl friend since Louise Miller is no longer interested. After hearing Gordon Parent trying to imitate Joe Penner, one gives devout thanks for a good pair of legs.

WOODWARD PERSONALTIES

David Weiss	Eddie Cantor
Earl Sommers	Phythagoras
Frank Siadak	Clark Gable
Kathryn McDonald	Jessica Dragonette
Edward Stager	Elsworth Vines
Mary Jane Veller	Helen Wills Moody
Tilma Roloff	Zasu Pitts

Miss Shaw is in glory. One Student she won't have to look up to is Ruth Kaminsky.

It sinks slowly
Through the floor,
Out of sight,
Down into the maze
Of long, slender
Coiled things,
Where no man treads
Except with big
Iron weapons
With which
To turn bolts
On the pipes
Of the hot water
Heating system

ANNUAL FACULTY FOIBLES

Meek Alberstett on a pin. He let out a Rohr Mr. LaRue tried to Cronk a teacher when he was little. Then he thought he'd Skinner He ran some Sivers in her hand and then Bitter.

Even if Phipps does have a Cady the Ball always goes into the Cornwell.

The Coy Miller had Morhardt than Kellogg Anderson and was Rutan for him.

:- Inquiring Reporter :-

"How can the Tattler be improved?"

The object of the Tattler is to give the student body all the news of the building. This question is an endeavor to find out if it has neglected anything.

I believe that the Tattler is very good as it is and does not need any other improvements.—Harvella Bentley, senior.

The news stories are all right, but the features could be improved by changing the old ones which have been used so many years for something new.—Ruth Isaacson, junior.

The Tattler needs more variation in the way in which it writes its stories.—Eva Ganch, sophomore.

I think more news about the activities in the classrooms would increase interest in the Tattler.—Nathan Schwartz, freshman.

I believe that scholastic activities should be stressed as much or more than athletic events.—Floyd Lords, faculty member.

Flashes From Friends

Did you know that:

Mr. Sutphen smokes on an average of 10 stogies a day?

Mr. Ball sang with the "Sun Carlo" grand Opera company two year ago.—Scott Thistle.

We know what little girls are made of, but what is ink made of?

An instructor of chemistry at Sheboygan high school explained the process of preparing ink to students.

Ferrous sulphate and tannic acid plus the dye was used in his demonstration. The chemistry department manufactures the ink for the school.—Lake Breeze, Sheboygan, Wisconsin

From a foolish dictionary:

Appendicitis— a modern pain costing about \$200 more than the old-fashioned stomach-ache.—Linblom Weekly, Chicago, Illinois.

:- Club Chats :-

"La Junta Castellana was originated in 1923 at old Woodward to teach literature, art, and language of the country, which motives have been faithfully carried out," says Miss A. G. Wetterman, adviser of the Spanish club, The first president of the organization was Manuel Blum.

It is the only Spanish club in Toledo that has ever presented Spanish plays to the public. Among its productions were "Los Castillos de Torresnobles," in 1924; "La Muela Del rey," in 1925; "Farfan," by Quintero, in 1926. Some English presentations were "She Stoops to Conquer," "Indian Summer," and "Over the Garden Wall."

The Spanish club has been active in its contributions to Woodward, having presented the pictures of Washington and Lincoln, hanging in the auditorium, as well as the trophy case, which is cleaned and polished annually by the donors.

The organization has undertaken many acts of charity by giving Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, donating to the Community Chest, and giving rummage sales for the benefit of the poor.

Present officers of the club are: Alfred Samborn president; Gladys Williams, vice-president; Marge Devlin, treasurer; Marjorie Lyons, secretary; and Harvella Bentley, reporter.



The annual inter-city Hi-Y basketball tournament will be held Christmas day at the Y. M. C. A. with teams from every Hi-Y club competing. Last year, the sophomore, junior, and senior teams copped championships in their respective groups.

Quite a jolt did the De Vilbiss quintet receive when the Gibsonburg cager broke thru for a 26-19 victory last Friday. Looks like the Tigers couldn't click. Hope the Bears perform the same procedure when the two teams meet.

Some cross country runner is this Ernie Mac Farland. Ernest ran around Wilson Park three times and won a quarter from Coach "Rollie" Bevan.

Glen "Monk" Myers, stellar Waite end, is the only Toledo scholastic gridder to make the "All Ohio" High School team. The players who received positions on the first and second teams will be awarded gold footballs at a banquet, which will be held in Columbus in due time.

Gym Classes Play Pin-Guard

Pin-guard, a lead-up game to basketball, is now predominant in the junior and senior boys' gym classes. The purpose of the game is to prepare the boys for basketball. The teams in each class are having a round-robin pin-guard tournament.

Faculty Manager Meek

Books Cleveland Central Woodward Athletic Board has signed a football contract, calling for games in 1934 and 1935 with Central high school of Cleveland. Central is to play at Woodward field September 22 next year, with the Polar Bears journeying to Cleveland for a game the following season.

Polar Bears Beat Juniors For Hit-Pin Championship

Polar Bears edged the Juniors in a close scoring tilt, 7 to 5, to take the inter-club, inter-class hit-pin championship.

Boosters emerged victorious in their bid for third place downing the Soph. 3 team, 12 to 10.

Officiating at the games were: Margaret Williams, Maryellen DuMonte, Sylvena Truno, and Mary Jane McDonald.

Coaches Vote For Boyd As Fullback On All-City Team

Jim Boyd, varsity fullback who was honored with that position on the News-Bee all-city team, again received the same position on the Toledo high school coaches' all-city eleven. Four of the six votes were given to Boyd which were enough to get the position.

POLAR BEARS WILL PLAY HOLLAND TODAY, WHITEHOUSE WEDNESDAY

Woodward Team Is Prepared To Meet Opponents Tonight; Lineup To Be Similar To That Of Season's First Game



Coach Rol Bevan's Polar Bear cagers will take on the Holland five tonight on the Woodward hardwood court and Wednesday, December 20, the Woodwardites travel to Whitehouse, where they will be guests of that quintet for the evening.

Last week's tilt showed the Bevanites scoring power and defensive work. Although Coach Bevan was satisfied with the showing Bears made, he has been keeping his charges in stiff workouts in order to develop good shooting from the field and also via the charity line.

Probable starters in tonight's classic are Frank Michalak and "Dickie" Davis at the guard berths with "Lamb" Czarcinski at the center post. Carl Corthell and Gifford Meacham, the lads who led the Bears in scoring in their initial tilt, are at forward positions. Flo Tschogl, Stan Jazwicki, "Red" Hiltman, and Dorman Birthwright will see action before the final gun ends the game. Other players who may get into the fracas are Ed Zylka, Andy Kornowa, and Charles Moellenburg.

Coach Pease of Holland will start his veteran lineup with Manley and Hartman at forwards, Newnam at center and Pawlick and Merrill at the guard positions.

Last year's game with Holland found the Bears emerging in a 42-14 victory.

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Auto Mech.	5	0	1.000
Pica Club	5	0	1.000
Sr. Hi-Y	3	2	.600
Peiuper	3	2	.600
Gen. Shop	1	4	.200
Tattler Staff	0	5	.000
Jr. Hi-Y	0	5	.000
American League			
N.R.A.	5	0	1.000
Friendly Cen.	5	0	1.000
Polish Kn'ts	4	1	.800
Q & D	3	2	.600
Electrical club	1	4	.200
French club	1	4	.200
Pencil Pushers	1	4	.200
Latin club	0	5	.000

Five Extra Teachers To Aid In After School Activities

Five C.W.A. employees are taking charge in the girls' gym after 2:30, aiding Misses Catherine McClure and Stella Cornwell in after school activities including sports and clogging.

Everyday the following are present: Mrs. Mamie Strahan, musician, Mrs. Helen Lafferty, dancing, and Miss Josephine Haddad, sports; everyday except Monday, Miss Elizabeth Cranker, sports; On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Friday, Miss Elizabeth Keller, sports.

Due to these additions more sports can be offered to the students. The equipment room adjoining the girls and boys' gyms will be used as a recreation room in which ping pong and darts will be played. Student leaders will assist in these sports.

Woodward Polar Bears will travel to Howe Military Academy in 1934 to play the game that was cancelled this year.

INTRA-MURAL SCORES

Friendly Center	Pencil Pushers
11	10
11	2
Polish Knights	Latin club
11	9
11	4
Quill & Dagger	Electrical club
11	9
11	6
N. R. A.	French club
11	1
11	4
Auto Mechanics	Peiuper club
11	8
11	6
Pica club	General Shop
11	7
11	2
Senior Hi-Y	Junior Hi-Y
11	7
11	6
Art Klan	Tattler Staff
11	4
11	3

Pupils Given Second Chance To Guess Outcome Of Game

Due to the fact that most of the guesses handed in for the score of the Haskins-Woodward tilt were so far away from the actual score of the game, the Tattler is offering you two chances to guess the outcome of the Holland-Woodward game, to be played in the boys' gym tonight. So fill in the following coupon, the second for this game, and drop it in the box in front of room 122 before 3:00 today. If you are lucky, the Tattler will present you with a ticket to the St. John's-Woodward tilt to be played here December 22.

Name

Holland

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Home Room

COACHES TEAM TO FIRST '33 VICTORY

Homer Hanham's Quintet Is Out To Keep Good Record



Homer Hanham

Homer Hanham, physical education instructor and lightweight basketball mentor, coached his reserve team to their first '33 '34 victory, when the Bear cubs took the Haskins seconds to camp.

Mr. Hanham's teams have not lost a game for two years, copping the city lightweight championship. The Polar Bear Cubs believe they can keep up this good record and will be out to add another victim to their list when they meet the Holland reserve in the preliminary to-night, prior to the main game.

Mr. Kutz, CWA Worker, To Help In Gym After School

E. C. Kutz, a C. W. A. worker, has been appointed to assist Homer Hanham and Art Smith with the after school activities. Mr. Kutz has a definite schedule to follow.

2:15-2:30 on duty in the boys' locker room.

2:30-3:15 in charge of intra-murals.

3:15-4:15 in charge of track.

4:30-5:30 in charge of freshman basketball in girls' gym.

Latest Fashions Displayed At Annual Junior Kid Party

Latest fashions were displayed at the Junior Kid party showing what the best dressed kidlets are wearing this season.

Games, lollypops, dancing, entertainment, and a grand march resembling a baby parade were some of the main attractions of this social affair.

The prize for the prettiest costume went to Marjorie Herzberg while Minnie Solomon obtained a prize for having the cutest costume.

Operetta Cast Increased

Two other members of the Glee club have been selected to be in the cast of "Betty Lou, the Dream Girl," an operetta supervised by Clarence Ball.

They are LaDonna Pfuhl who will take the role of Lola, and Dorothy Hall, portraying Bea.

DR. HALL DISCUSSES MONETARY SYSTEM

College Professor Expresses
Firm Faith In U. S.
President

(Editor's note—This is a resume of the Open Forum lecture as reported by Ruth Ramlow, Woodward's representative.)

Quoting Sir Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, Dr. Royal G. Hall, professor and head of department of economics at Albion college, repeated, "It is too great for me," referring to the fact that the majority of eminent economists disagree with regard to the present day monetary situation.

Dr. Hall believes that before one criticizes, it should be remembered that the President's program is merely an experiment and that sufficient time has not elapsed for the project to develop thoroughly. This professor stated, "In this time of crises 'experience is a thing of the past' justifies Roosevelt's plans. Usually one-third of the first nineteen months spent in an attempt for recovery is spent in recession."

The optimistic doctor, expressing his firm belief in the President, encouraged the audience. He feels certain that inflation will come only as a last resort, that the monetary system is fool proof against tinkering, and that since our President is very capable, his gold buying policy is surely not dangerous and is worth trying. He believes it is certain to improve our export trade and to make possible a managed currency, as well as to push France off the gold standard.

In conclusion the professor remarked that we Americans are past the day when people are going to loaf. He said, "What we in America need is a new bill of rights, not with political liberty, but with economic liberty."

Deadline Flashes

A large number of people turned out at the card party which was sponsored by the Woodward P. T. A. association recently. A profit of fifty dollars was taken in.

Miss A. Miller and Miss M. Ward were the teachers in charge of the affair.

Friendship clubs from all city schools met in a city-wide Girl Reserve recognition service at Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, December 12, at three-thirty. After the ceremony, tea was served to those attending. Members of the junior and senior clubs were present at the services.

At the last regular meeting of the Senior Friendship club last Tuesday, December 12, Reverend Michelfelder of St. Paul's Lutheran Church spoke on Christmas in the different lands of the world.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



R. K. Sheline

Ye morn was dark and drear until something blindingly bright entered the scene. Ye interviewer gazed upon ye portal to discover from whence came ye radiance. Lo and behold—Raymond K. Sheline, teacher of freshman science and adviser of the Senior Hi-Y.

This instructor gained his C. E. and Ch. E. degrees at Tri-State University at Angola, Indiana; and his B. A. in Ed. and M. A. at University of Michigan.

"I've traveled in the East, but I've never been west of the Mississippi," says Mr. Sheline.

Football is his favorite sport; next in line come hunting and tennis. Although never participating in the game while at college, he did play semi-professional football when he was principal of Port Clinton High School and superintendent of schools at Genoa and at West Unity, Ohio.

Although it is evident that his main hobby is "Kidding," he informed ye interviewer that he is particularly fond of four part music.

"Among the assortment of things that really 'get' me are affectation, cottage cheese, and all the speed cops on Central avenue," this teacher emphatically concluded.

FUTURE HIGHLIGHTS

Today--2:45 Periclean Literary society gives "Peri Prance."

Tonight--Woodward cagemen play Holland five here.

Wednesday, Dec. 20--Woodward-Whitehouse basketball game there.

Friday, Dec. 22--Tattler Staff invited to journalism meeting at Toledo University.

Miss H. Coy Speaks Before Woodward Mothers' Club

Miss Hazel Coy, school nurse, addressed the Woodward Mothers' club on the topic, "Woodward Health Department," at their second meeting which took place in room 312, Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Following the meeting a Christmas tea, sponsored by the Spring school mothers, was given honoring all Woodward faculty members.

CLUBS ARE HOLDING CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Spanish, International, And
German Clubs To Have
Affairs Wed.

Three clubs, the International, La Junta Castellana, and the Freie Bahn, are planning Christmas parties for next week. The French club held theirs Wednesday, December 13.

The International club of Woodward will hold its annual Yule party Wednesday, December 20. Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Katherine McClure in a series of olympic games. Eugene Zytikus will tell a story of the first Christmas, and Fredrick Holtfreter and Alma Wozniak will tell of Christmas in Germany and Poland. Sara Greenberg is in charge of refreshments.

Room 118 will be resplendent with decorations as the two clubs advised by Miss Anne Wetterman La Junta Castellana and the Freie Bahn societies, meet to celebrate the arrival of Christmas by singing songs in German and Spanish.

Parents are invited to join their sons and daughters around the Christmas tree. The party will be in the evening Wednesday, December 20.

Le Cercle Francais had their Christmas party for the whole French department Wednesday, December 13. Joan Elmer presented a description of Jesus' crib; the Birth of Christ was given in French by Irene Walcykowski. William Shames introduced Charles Stuart and Leon Phifer who portrayed the roles of Pere Noel and Pere Fuettard. Rita McCarty was chairman of the program committee.

Zetaetheans To Be Guests Of DeVilbiss Chapter Today

Zetaethean Literary society of Woodward has been invited to attend a Christmas tea to be held this afternoon at DeVilbiss under the sponsorship of the chapter at that school.

Zets from every high school in the city will attend. Among those who will be present from Woodward are: Alvaina Piesiewicz, Mary Ellen Mertz, Mary Ilen Du Mounte, Lucy Stipes, Margaret Zimmerman, Nymphiodora Funke, Emily Braunschweiger, Alice Henzler, Anita Eurenus, Delores Haynes, Helen Abood, Virginia Woodbury Catherine Gailer, Virginia Stewart, Virginia Schuster, Julia Bennet and Rita Loerke.

Miss Kellogg Writes Play

You might be interested to know that when the published version of "A Christmas Carol" did not prove suitable for the use of the little Theatre Guild, their undaunted advisor, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, sat right down and wrote one herself. And is it good? Ask those who are working on it.

AUTOS ARE CAUSES OF MANY TROUBLES

Cars Worry Teachers Who
In Turn Weary Police
Department

The other day when I was eavesdropping at a recent teachers' meeting I gleaned these facts, that our teachers are not so careful while driving as best becomes their business of being a pedagogue.

A few days ago while out driving in his car, Raymond Lowry fell asleep at the wheel and dreamt he was climbing a flag pole. Strange to say, when he awakened by the crash of his car against a telephone pole he saw that there was some resemblance between the two poles.

Speaking of sleeping on the job, a certain motorcycle cop was not one day last week when Miss Marie Doering was breaking the speed laws. "Or at least he said so, but I'm certain the speedometer read only about ---well that's another matter," declares this teacher as she defends herself. Obviously the "arm of the law" has some respect for teachers because when Miss Doering told the policeman her profession he let her go without further trouble.

Now that I've mentioned speeding, I guess someone is speeding away with Miss Kathryn Barnes' car. Her new car is a beauty, but she still retains fond memories of that old pal which took her back and forth through rain and snow, sun and shine.

Since we've mentioned stolen cars, I wonder who belonged to the black Buick that was stolen the night of the Junior Kid Party.

Miss Angela Abair certainly looks lonesome driving to school all by herself. There's a cure for that Miss Abair. I'm sure that a few of those kids that stand at the corner of Elm and Ontario waiting for the bus would be glad to keep you company.

Ho hum let's drift to less driving subjects. It's time that I retired.

CLASSROOM CLIPPINGS

Miss Hazel Coy, school nurse, has prepared a series of lectures to be presented monthly to the freshmen girls. Topics covered by these lectures include personal hygiene, health habits, and cleanliness.

As an aid to studying botany, Miss Cronk has assigned several projects dealing with plant life to various students or groups of students who make reports to the class concerning their work.

In the first year art classes Miss June Anderson is stressing the importance of black and white in sign making and advertisements. During the past week students have been making sketches of pottery showing the value of this work.

FOURTEEN PERFECT GRADE CARDS GIVEN

**Sophomore Class Is In Lead
Having Five All "A" Students**

Fourteen Woodward students received all "A" cards for the first quarter of the current school year. Sophomores led the other classes with five members attending perfect scholastic records. They were followed closely by the junior and senior classes, who had four all "A" cards each.

In the sophomore class, Bertha Payak and Bertha Jakcsy led with five "A's," while Emily Marie Braunschweiger, Charlotte Essick, Alice Farris, and Thaddeus Demski had four "A's." Coming along with four "A's" and one "B" were Rita Loerke, Frances Dunn, Dorothy Kaszubiak, and Eugene Zytikus. Three "A's" and one "B" were given to Ferne Striggow, Nymphiodora Funke, Marian Chmiel, Casmir Oblaza, and Joe Meyer. Marguerite Smith and Sam Levin had three "A's" and two "B's"; Rita Kasprzak, four "A's" and one "C."

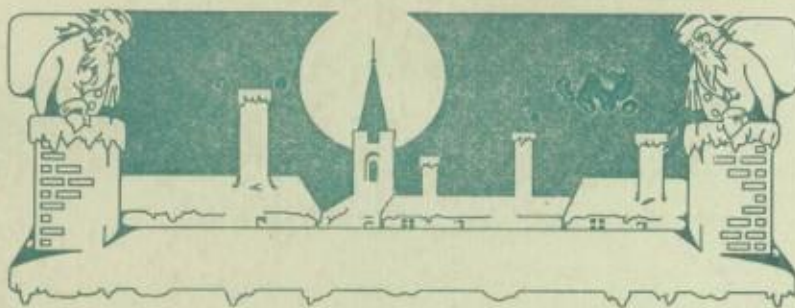
Corabelle Kehrer tops the senior class with five "A's." Anna Wegner, Jane Mack, and William Kapela were next, receiving four "A's." Charles Klinksick missed an all "A" card by having four "A's" and one "B," while James Moll obtained four "A's" and two "B's." Ruth Ramlow followed closely with three "A's" and one "B."

Junior students included in the all "A" group were Earl Sommers, Sam Schall, and James Hope with five "A's"; and Dorothy Crider with four "A's." Jane Staiger, Thelma Kehrer, and Molly Meerkreb were given four "A's" and one "B." Meyer Davis had three "A's" and one "B," while Helen Swaya garnered four "A's" and one "C." Dorothy Hall, Harry Childers, and Louis Barrie received three "A's" and two "B's."

A glance at the schedules of the first year students found only Esther Schaffnit, with five "A's." Nathan Schwartz had four "A's" and one "B"; Arilla MacDonald, Charles Scheer, and Ben Weinstien each attained three "A's" and one "B." Aaron Novick completes the list with three "A's" and two "B's."

Teacher Of Industrial Arts Shows Productions In Home

Louis Bruyere, Industrial Arts instructor, held an art exhibit in his home on Winthrop Avenue Friday. At this exhibit twenty of Toledo's budding artists were given an opportunity to display their works and exchange for those of others, many of which would make appropriate Christmas gifts.



Christmas Eve



Beautiful night, night of serenity,
Holy light, light of Divinity
Guiding the Wise Men
In search of the Christ child,
Holy infant, tender and mild,
Born on this night, night of serenity,
'Neath holy light, light of Divinity.

Beautiful night, night of serenity,
Holy light, light of Divinity
Shining down on us
This same Christmas night,
As of long ago in a manger of light,
On that beautiful night, night of serenity,
'Neath holy light, light of Divinity.

NEW HALL SYSTEM WILL BE STARTED

**Metal Disks To Be Used As
Permits Instead Of
Signed Slips**

Some time after Christmas vacation, Woodward will see a drastic change in the present system of issuing hall permits, when a new type of permit will be inaugurated doing away with the old written passes, which are so easily duplicated.

The new permits, which are in the form of a metal disk with the room number engraved upon it will be distributed among the teachers by Principal LaRue. The work of making the disk is being done by Paul Thomae's machine shop.

This system is being used successfully at De Vilbiss, but has never before been tried at Woodward.

Reporters Attend Press Meeting At Vocational Hi

At the High School Press Association meeting, Wednesday December 20, held at Vocational high school, Wilfred Hibbert, Times reporter, addressed the group on experiences in the newspaper world. Miss Grace Irwin discussed the outline of newspapers.

Julia Bennett and Thelma

ZETS WRITE PLAY TO BE GIVEN SOON

**Presentation Is Review Of
Magazines Studied
Last Year**

Zetaethan Literary society will present as a review of its last year's project an original play entitled "The Court of Magazines," written by Ruth Ramlow and Alvina Piesiewicz, president and vice-president of the Epsilon chapter.

A survey of contemporary magazines, which took six months to accomplish, was made. This material, in addition to monthly reports given by members of the club about magazines they had studied, was necessary to compose the play.

During the play, twenty-five different magazines seek entrance into the court, some being accepted and others rejected.

The exact date of presentation will be announced later. Miss Edith Murphy, club adviser and English instructor at whose suggestion the play was written, will supervise its production.

Zingg, of the Tattler staff, attended the meeting. After the program a regular business meeting was held at which Herbert Little, president, presided. Refreshments were served, followed by an inspection tour of the Vocational print shop.

CHRISTMAS CAROL PRESENTED TODAY

**Dramatic Society Produces
Famous Story By
Dickens**

With the words, "A Merry Christmas to everybody. A Happy New Year to all the world," one of Woodward's most successful Yuletide presentations was concluded. We have all been acquainted with Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" since early childhood, and this impressive dramatization implanted its ideals still more deeply in our hearts.

Those who worked both on and back stage are: James Shemas, James Moll, Jane Staiger, Ruth Kaminski, Virginia McCluskey, Jack Worshtil, John Revenaugh, Melvin Lechlak, Robert Kleinhans, Leone Bennett, Dorothy Crider, Margaret Zimmerman, Dorothy Hall, Helen Binkowski, Angela Neid, Adele Nassar, Sarah Greenberg, Marjorie Herzberg, Dorothy Johnston, Sam Meerkreb, Irene Stackowicz, Bill Donavan, Gus Brickman, Ralph Worshtil, Grace Spaulding, Alvina Piesiewicz, Janet Maseman, Meyer Davis.

Maxine Dull, Alice Gertz, Marian Kerwin, Mildred Clukey, Frances Bell, Carl Dority, Margaret Nasta, Betty Kasly, Violet Shechler, Billy Bloomer, Ray Wilson, and Steve Korecki.

"Mosquitoes" Is Subject In National Theme Contest

Attention, theme writers. Miss Grace Cronk, biology instructor received a letter from Washington informing her of a contest which is being held for high school students throughout the United States on the subject, "Mosquitoes." The contest closes in February at which time the best theme from Woodward will be sent to Washington. Any one desiring more information see Charles La Rue or Miss Grace Cronk.

Fasces Club Displays Roman Articles During This Week

This week in the Tattler display case is the exhibit in charge of the Fasces club.

Some articles of interest being shown are; the fasces which is a bundle of rods borne as a symbol of authority before the higher Roman magistrates, the catapult, a machine of war used by the Roman soldiers, and pictures that were drawn by Latin students.

Howard Phipps is adviser of the club.

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Universal Cheer

CHRISTMAS holidays, the days of festivities, are here with all their tokens of joy: holly wreaths, colored lights, carol singing, neatly wrapped gifts, special cakes and cookies, evergreens, greeting cards, and a host of other pleasures. Each of these is a part of the observance of Christmas week.

The celebration of this season is not confined by national boundaries to the United States, such as Independence Day is, but the globe awaits and welcomes Christmas and the New Year on all sides. Each nation, each home, each individual is conscious of the spirit of Christmas. Gladness comes to every heart, from the creeping child clutching a red stocking, to the foxy father fastening a red suit.

The Tattler wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Be It Resolved---

ONE week from Monday the year of nineteen hundred and thirty-four will commence. The annual fad of New Year resolutions with its jolly jokes will come, and, as usual soon depart without having a very permanent effect on anyone. However, we can do no harm in turning over a new leaf for the better, and, reassured by resolution, face the coming year with courage and confidence. There will be three hundred and sixty-five days, each with twenty-four hours, with which to accomplish something. If every person accepts each day as it comes and makes the best of it, the year will take care of itself. But, New Year resolutions will continue to be broken.

Attention

TWO FINE, well-prepared assembly programs were marred during the past week by the unrestrained conversation of the audience. Teachers as well as pupils have been accused of getting their heads together in a buzz of gossip. Although it is a natural impulse to discuss the thought that comes to one's mind at the moment, such desires must be suppressed. Disinterest, after it is first noticable, spreads throughout the audience to result in a mild uproar. Courtesy should preside rather than private interests.

CHRISTMAS CRAX

IN THEIR STOCKINGS

Mary Jane Barnes.....stick of Double Bubble
Walter Schulish.....spats
Mr. Sheline.....garters
Dorothy Johnson.....great big doll
Sam Schall.....megaphone
Stella Taylor.....a bed
Miss Adams.....shears
Louis Michalak.....rattle
Virginia Mann.....fountain pen

GET ALONG LITTLE DOGGEREL

Even though she doesn't like school
LaDonna, you'll find, nobody's Pfuhl
We hear Ruth Clark goes pettin' in the park.
Says Lillian, "Burr, she'd better wear her fur."
Char-lie Steck-and Clar-ence Heck-
Sound just-like Stan-Mac-kow-i-ak.
Although they say he sure can snore
That just makes us like Phillip Moore.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

Ruth Ramlow--"I'm sorry but I'm not prepared." Tommy Jardine walked home from school with Hazel Ryan. Edith Osthimer did not feel like dancing. Max Minor looked as if he hadn't laughed for months. There was LaVerne Kirkpatrick talking to Robert Huebner. Eleanor Eckhart strolled down the hall, alone and forlorn. Clyde Van Tassel was in his room at 8:15.

Dear Pola Baer;

Why are Jim Wise and Sis Clarke giving each other black looks? Just Babe.

Hi ya, Babe,

Jim is yellow as girls are concerned, and every time Sis got near him he turned pink. That made her blue until she met Grey, and did they do the town up brown! Then Jim saw red and, though he was green at the game, he bowled that whitelivered Grey for a row of orchids. But why they should be giving each other black looks is beyond me.

Colorfully yours, Pola.

Merry Christmas

Yes Junior, we're going to see Santa Claus right away.-- No, that's just one of his helpers.-- Of course Santa doesn't drink beer. Where did you ever get that idea?-- Now, just because he's built like Mr. Hoffensmith is no sign he drinks beer. Santa is big because it's cold up north where he lives, and he has to chew on fat to keep warm. -- Junior. I'm not fat, er-a portly. What makes you say that? -- he did! Just wait till I get my hands on your father! -- I'm always chewing the fat! Hump!----

Here we are, dear. Now speak up and don't be afraid. Mother's here. Hello, Santa. This is my little boy, Junior. You remember last year you brought him that gorgeous cowboy suit and rocking horse. He plays with them day in and day out, don't you, Junior. Santa never loses a letter, do you, Santa? You know Junior would like an electric train this year, Mr. Claus, but the good ones are too expensive, the others look as if they wouldn't last long. And he's too young for that carpenter's set, don't you think? As for that toy truck, Junior should realize that he is growing up and-- Why, were's Junior? Jun-ye! Jun-ye!

Young man, wait until your father hears about this. Here I bring you up town to talk to Santa and you run away to look at those trains. Why didn't you tell him what you wanted when I gave you the chance? I Didn't! Why Junior Harris, your father will hear of this -- blah -- blah.

Pola Bear wishes everyone a Yrrem Samt-sirhc and a Yppah Wen Raey.

Flashes From Friends

As this is a Christmas edition, we'll add a bit of Christmas cheer in this column and see what other schools are doing to celebrate this holiday.

"Christmas Through all the Ages," a holiday festival to be given by pupils of Bryant high school at a Christmas assembly for parents and the student body, will feature songs, dances, and other acts of the different nationalities.--The Bryant Times, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Here at Sheboygan high the student body will enjoy their holiday party with a dance. Faculty members and students' parents will attend.--Lake Breeze Weekly, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Three one act plays will be given by the Junior class at Albuquerque high before the holidays. They are; "The Knave of Hearts," "Rehearsals," and "Figureheads."--Albuquerque Record, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Annual Christmas festivities will be augmented at Wittenburg college with a dinner for the faculty and students of the college and Hamma Divinity school.

Senior men's organization is sponsoring this affair.--The Whittenburg Torch, Springfield, Ohio.

At Hamilton high even the girls have a Hi-Y organization. They have planned a doll show and are now preparing for a Christmas dance.--Weekly Review, Hamilton, Ohio.

Club Chats

Last year at this time, "A Christmas Dilemma" was presented by the Little Theatre Guild for their fellow classmates, the sophomores, and later to fill Christmas baskets. Ye Curtaine Players, junior dramatic organization, presented "How The Great Guest Came" before the junior and senior classes.

This year the clubs, combined into one under the name of The Little Theatre Guild, gave "Fiat Lux" for an invited audience, and presented the school with a yuletide dramatization of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Expert handling of lights, scenery, costumes, and acting at its high school best show the progress this organization is making toward building up dramatic appreciation in Woodward by the "periodical presentation of worthy plays."

The Guild will handle the class plays this year, juniors and seniors working in their respective annual productions. They will be looked forward to by the club members as will be the costume banquet which is to be held at the close of each year.

Every short play is being kept in readiness to use at anytime. By building up a repertoire the club will be able to present plays at any time for varied occasions.

Carl Dority and Jane Staiger were the presidents of the two clubs last year. The present officers are James Moll, president; Louis Barrie, vice-president; Marjorie Herzberg, secretary; Grace Spaulding treasurer; and Virginia Mann, reporter.

Miss Dorothy Kellogg is adviser of this organization.

MEACHAM LEADS BEARS TO VICTORY

"Lamb" Czarcinski and Davis Help Polar Bears Defeat Holland Friday 44-18

Although hindered in the first quarter by close guarding and erratic shooting, the Bevanite cagers delivered a 44-18 win, when they took the Holland quintet to camp last Friday on the Woodward court.

"Giff" Meacham and "Lamb" Czarcinski paced the Bears with 11 and 10 points respectively. The Hollanders broke the ice in the first canto when Hartman dropped two charity tosses in the opening minutes of play. Both of the teams battled in the initial period and scored seven points each. Then the Polar Bears' sharpshooters got their guns aiming and looped the oval thru the bucket and pulled away for a 26-13 lead at the end of the first half.

In the second half, Coach Bevan's reserve quintette went in and piled up a few more numbers to make the final score 44-18. Corthell, and Michalak, and Davis played fine defensive ball.

Hartman and Merrill led the Holland boys scoring more than half of their teams points.

Woodward			Holland		
Player	Fg.	F.	Player	Fg.	F.
Meacham	4	3	Hartman	2	3
Jazwicki	2	0	Elliot	1	0
Corthell	1	2	Manley	1	0
Tschogl	1	2	Borsor	1	0
Czarcinski	5	0	Merrill	1	2
Michalak	1	1			
Davis	2	2			
Hiltman	1	0			

Total 17 10 44 6 6 18

Score at half: Woodward, 26—Holland, 13.
Referee: Skibbie.

Individual Scoring

Gifford Meacham leads Woodward's scorers with 29 points which were collected in the first two games. "Dickie" Davis and "Lamb" Czarcinski are tied for second place with sixteen points each.

The summary follows:

Meacham	29	Michalak	7
Davis	16	Tschogl	6
Czarcinski	16	Hiltman	2
Corthell	12	Birthwright	2
Jazwicki	8	Kornowa	2

Senior Boy Guesses Correct Score And Receives Ticket

Given two chances last week to guess the outcome of the Holland tilt, Ralph Wexler was the only one to guess the correct score. His reward is a free ticket to the St. John's game to be played here tonight.

To the person guessing the score of the game, the Tattler is offering a ducat to the Central Woodward contest scheduled for January 5, here. Fill in the follow-in blank and put it in the box in front of 122 before 3:00 today.

Name

St. John's

Woodward

Home Room

BEVANITES DEFEAT WHITEHOUSE FIVE

Tschogl And Meacham Leads Woodwardites To Third Win

In a nip and tuck affair, the Bevanites, led by "Flo" Tschogl and Gifford Meacham, who scored a total of 12 points, defeated the Whitehouse cagers 21-19 on the opponents' court Wednesday.

Coach Bevan started his second team, who piled up a 7-1 lead through the shooting of Tschogl, Kornowa, and Hiltman, with Heller scoring the opponents' lone tally. Putting on a rally in the second canto, the Whitehouse quintet forged ahead to a 12-10 lead, led by Wayne, who located the hoop for three goals.

The second half found both teams battling desperately, with the Whitehouse cagers keeping a 14-13 lead at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth period, the score was tied three times. With four minutes to play, Michalak dropped a long field goal to put the bears ahead. Miller then dribbled the whole length of the floor to knot the score. Giff Meacham and Tschogl connected with field goals each, while Miller parted the nets for the concluding tally.

Summary:

Woodward			Whitehouse		
Player	F.G.	F.T.P.	Player	F.G.	F.T.P.
Jazwicki	0	1	Miller	1	0
Meacham	2	1	Wayne	3	1
Tschogl	3	1	Hiller	3	1
Czarcinski	1	1	Hall	0	0
Hiltman	0	1	Boyer	1	1
Michalak	1	0			
Kornowa	1	0			

Total 8 5 21 Total 8 3 19

Score at half: Woodward 10 Whitehouse 12
Referee: Messmore

Homer Hanham's lightweight squads handed the Whitehouse seconds a 37-2 trouncing in the preliminary contest.

Polish Knights Are Volley Ball Champs Of All Leagues

The Polish Knights, led by Joe Szwader and Ted Kosydar, handily trounced the Auto Mechanics for the volley ball Championship of the intra-mural leagues. The undefeated Mechanics were winners in the National League while the Knights had to defeat the Friendly Center team and the N.R.A. to stand at the head of their league. The scores of the games were 11-6 and 11-5.

Junior, Senior Friendship Clubs To Meet At Potluck

Plans have been made by the Junior Friendship club for a holiday splash party followed by a potluck supper, to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, December 30.

Senior Friendship club members will attend the pot-luck supper. Annette Veller is in charge of all arrangements for the affair assisted by Joan Elmer and Julia Bennett. Grace Eurenus is in charge of preparations for the senior-club.

COACH BEVAN'S POLAR BEARS MEET JESUIT QUINTET IN FIRST CITY TILT

Bevanites Out To Capture First Inter-City Conflict In Scholastic Race; Coach Tracy Has Two Veterans On Team

Coach Rol Bevan's Polar Bear cagers will make their debut in inter-city competition when they meet the St. John's quintet on the Woodward hardwood court at 8:15 to-night.

Neither of the two teams have yet felt the pressure of inter-city struggle, and will be fighting for an early lead in the scholastic standings.

Tracy Has Veterans

The Knights, though not eligible for the city championship, have a fine lineup, including Bob Lawson, a former Bear cager, at the pivot position.



Tonight's contest with Coach Tracy's Junior Saints will really tell how strong his quintet is with Bob Lawson. Although Lawson scored fifteen points in the Saints' first tilt he will have his hands full, as Coach Bevan has worked out a way to stop "Whitey." Robert formerly attended Woodward.

Charley Fritch was at the Holland game with his pockets full of apples. We didn't get any for many of the Woodward damsels saw Charley first.

Scoring 56 points in the first game and 44 in the second, gives the Bevanites a 50 point average to the opponent's 11.5. Not bad for a start. Eh?

Homer Hanham's Bear Cubs have set a record for themselves when they held the Holland seconds to three charity throws.

Jean Clifton was appointed head usher to all the home games by the Girls' "W" club. It is Jean's job to see that all the girls get a chance to usher at one of the games.

"Buttons" Parker has been trying to solve the following riddle for the past three weeks--Was Nero diddling or fiddling while Rome burned?

Hanham's Cagers Out To Continue Perfect Record

Tonight, as a preliminary to the varsity game, Coach Homer Hanham's lightweight cagers will meet their first city foe in the St. John's reserves on the Woodward floor.

The Cubs will be out to maintain the brilliant record of no games lost to any team in two years. Coach Hanham's probable lineup will be Boykin and Swan-tek, forwards; Borough at the pivot position; and Gross and Schoonmaker, guards.

At the forward berths, Coach Johnny Tracy has Biniak and Wawrzyniak, Tracy's only veterans. Joe Wrobel and Warrick, two of the Saints guards, are capable ball handlers and are adept for looping long shots from the field.

Same Lineup

The Bevanites' chief threat is Giff Meacham, although "Lamb" Czarcinski can toss the oval through the hoop with able accuracy. Meacham and Corthell are sure starters at the forward positions, with Dickie Davis and Frank Michalak, two fine defensive players, at guards.

Bevan Has Substitutes

The following boys have been showing quite a bit of class in scrimmage and will probably see action before the final gun shoots: Flo Tschogl, "Red" Hiltman, Dorm Birthwright, Stan Jazwicki, and Andy Kornowa.

Girls To Start Basketball After Chirstmas Holidays

After the holidays, the girls' intra-murals will begin a round robin basketball tournament. The schedule for the week of January 1 to 5 is as follows:

Tues.	Fasces	vs	Inter-Circle
	Mickey Mouse	vs	Cubs
	Fresh 3	vs	Fresh 4
	Fresh 5	vs	Soph 1
Wed.	Boosters	vs	Fasces
	Polar Bears	vs	N.R.A.
	Fresh 1	vs	Seniors
	Soph 3	vs	Juniors
Thurs.	Royals	vs	Friendship
	Cardinals	vs	French
	Inter-Circle	vs	Boosters
	Fresh 1	vs	Fresh 2
Fri.	Zets	vs	Inter-Circle
	Royals	vs	Boosters
	Mickey Mouse	vs	Cardinals
	Fresh 4	vs	Soph

Print Shop Students Will Publish Grammer Booklet

A booklet explaining and clarifying the rules of grammar is being published by the print shop with the aid of the English department. It will cover rules of punctuation, capitalization, and spelling.

This booklet is being prepared for the use of all boys in the print shop, newswriting pupils, and pupils of the English department.

SPEAKER PICTURES PEOPLE OF RUSSIA

Miss Gates Tells Assembly Of Conditions And Customs

Sympathy, good will, and respect for people in Russia and the conditions under which they work were expressed by Miss Louise Gates of the Y. W. C. A. in her talk on Soviet Russia given here Friday, December 15, during conference hour. The International club was instrumental in bringing this speaker to Woodward.

Miss Gates explained that Russian people regard holidays in a very different manner from the way we do. In lieu of feasting and merrymaking during the Christmas holidays, these simple people make it a day of prayer and serious thought. Also on these occasions may be heard the peals of some of the most beautiful bells in the world, which are owned by the Russian people.

A love for music is known as a characteristic of Russian people. At an opera which Miss Gates attended she was astounded at the wonderful attention to the program.

At one of the public schools which she visited her attention was attracted to a row of toothbrushes on the wall open to all forms of bacteria. "This is our cultural project," explained the guide as they passed by. "If Russia considers brushing teeth a cultural project, we may consider ourselves very far advanced in the world," declared the speaker.

"Russian people are to be admired for the work they are doing," were Miss Gates concluding words.

FUTURE HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight—Woodward Polar Bear basketball team plays St. John's Knights here.

Dec. 25-Jan. 1, inclusive.—Christmas Holidays.

Mon., Dec. 25.—Woodward-Kenton basketball game there.

Tues., Dec. 26.—Woodward-Lima South basketball game there.

Patients In Tuberculosis

Hospital Edit Newspaper

The Victor, a four page paper published by the patients of Tuberculosis Hospital in Toledo was given to Miss Hazel Coy when she and the home nursing girls visited this place.

Christmas Greetings from Dr. Thomas Higgins, superintendent of the hospital, makes up the front page. Similar to other papers the second page has the editorials, while the back page contains various features about the patients.

A copy of this paper may be found in the Tattler office.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



C. C. LaRue

One could spend more than only a minute interviewing some one as pleasant as our competent principal, Charles C. LaRue.

Although his favorite sports, golf, fishing, and hunting, keep him busy, he still finds time to read, for he enjoys good books.

Tin Pan alley has at least one intellectual admirer in Mr. LaRue, for he professes a liking for modern music and finds only parts of the concerts and symphonies played on the radio interesting. Modern poetry, however, does not attract him.

Our principal has obtained four degrees and observed four different colleges, Chicago University and Columbia U. among them, during his teaching career.

It is hard to imagine Mr. LaRue anywhere else but in his comfortable office, managing our big school; yet his first ambitions and studies were to be a lawyer. "I have never regretted taking up teaching instead of law since the fascination of schoolwork has compensated for any lost glory," was his comment.

Bear Cubs Trounce Holland Lightweights; Score Is 31-3

Displaying the same sterling defense which garnered them a victory in the Haskins game, Homer Hanham's lightweights turned in their second triumph in as many starts by vanquishing the Holland lightweights by the score of 31-3.

The reserve attack refused to function in the first quarter, and the Polar Bear cubs led by Schoonmaker and Boykin tried desperately to rally with the result being a 5-0 lead at the end of the first period. After substituting Bustow for Schoonmaker and Molik for Borough, the attack proved more effective and the end of the half found the Holland team losing 13-1.

In the third and fourth period the same story prevailed and the game ended with the Hollanders on the short end of a 31-3 score, the three Holland tallies being the result of three fouls. Gross and Boykin led the reserve scoring with six and five points respectively, while Miller, Beattie and Pawlicki accounted for Holland's three points.

ORGANIZATIONS FILL CHRISTMAS BASKETS

List Of Clubs Sharing Food, Clothing With Needy Is Lengthy

Upholding the spirit of Christmas, Woodward clubs and classes will play Santa Claus to needy families and distribute baskets of food, clothing, and toys.

Some of the clubs furnishing supplies and their committees in charge are: Little Theatre Guild, Jane Staiger, Meyer Davis, Julia Bennett, William Shames, and Richard Joseph; Zetaethan, Jane Kranz, Alma Skinner; Junior Friendship, Edith Schwab; Tattler Staff, Virginia Schuster, Thelma Zingg, Robert Ridenour, and James Shemas; Girls' Athletic League, Alvina Piesiewicz; Periclean, Marie Cochran; Senior Friendship, Jane Kranz; Girls "W" Club, Margaret Higgins; Fasces, Dorothy Hall; Library Association, Miss Stella Sawtelle assisted by Florence Schindler; Peiuper, Jack Bletterman; Senior Hi-Y, Paul Trepinski, and Dan Kaszprzak; Student Council, George Margy; Automotive classes, L. Nuber; Home-Nursing, Miss Hazel Coy; Seventh hour French class, Miss Adrienne Curtis; and Printing classes, Chester Matuszak and John Baranowicz.

SHOP NOTES

Many general shop students, under the direction of Joy Mohrhardt, have been designing ash trays and other X mas gifts of metal on the metal spinning device recently made by the students.

Checkerboards, cabinets, and end tables for Christmas gifts, are being constructed by students in S. B. Crouse's wood shop classes.

A permanent hall permit, engraved from metal, was presented by Paul Thomae, machine shop instructor, to the Student Council as an example for future hall checks.

Teachers Meet To Revise School English Curriculum

Members of the Woodward faculty, Miss Edith Murphy, Miss Edna McLaughlin, Mrs. H. McManamon, Philo Dunsmore, Raymond Lowry, and Principal Charles La Rue met with a committee of teachers from the other public high schools in the city to discuss a revision in curriculum of English to meet with present day problems.

Superintendent Meek, chairman of the meeting, appointed a committee on procedure. Woodward members are Miss Edna McLaughlin and Mr. La Rue, who is chairman.

EAVESDROPPER IS FOUND SCRIBBLING

Pola Baer's Very Worthy And Renowned Competitor To Write Gossip

The old Woodward Eavesdropper heard dropped a few drops of scandal juice—so here goes:—Ask Robert Duhamel why they call him bashful... it's a great story—Lillian Schneider says she doesn't like sixth hour lunch because she gets so hungry, but I see Bill Donovan in the halls fifth hour... I wonder—The Woodward femmes fail to interest Paul Heckler... he's got a little one waiting for him back in the grades...

Alvin Sanger certainly gets the "breaks" in chemistry... he's got a bill that looks like the national debt... Incidentally, George Carr puts things over with a bang... two explosions to date... Richard Nicholas thinks he'll have his car back in the running by Xmas... either that or ask St. Nicholas (no, it isn't a family affair) to leave him a new one in the pair of socks he got from his last Christmas...

Bill Tyrrell says that love isn't only blind, but that last date of his was positively dumb... Albert Francis uses the touch system all right in typing... he's always touching somebody for paper... Florence Schindler is well informed on St. John's happenings... but I can't find out his name... and I can't find another newsy drop... The old Eavesdropper dropping out of the picture... So long...

Deadline Flashes

Two huge poinsettias have been given to the office girls by Miss Anne G. Wettermann as her annual Christmas gift to them.

Junior and Senior Friendship girls will hold a joint splash party and pot-luck supper December 30, at the Y. W. C. A.

Little Theatre Guild will give a second performance of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at Calumet Temple for Triune chapter, O.E.S.

Over seventy people were present at the German club Christmas party held Wednesday evening, December 20, in Miss Anne G. Wettermann's room.

For the past week, a German stein dating to 1737 was on display in Miss Anne G. Wettermann's room. This stein, made of stone and porcelain and designed in small wheat symbols and hops, was brought in by Ann and Helen Hascal, freshmen. The stein has been in the same family for one hundred and ninety six years.



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CLASS PLAYS AND PROMS SCHEDULED

Social Events Of Juniors And Seniors Commence In February

Starting in February the upper-classmen will begin their annual social activities. Juniors will sponsor the J-Hop, February 23. Alfred Samborn heads the committee in charge with Dorothy Katz, John Revanaugh, Grant Casey, Helen Hanna, Virginia Stackowicz, and Dan Kasprzak aiding him.

March 16, the third year class will present their class play. Committee includes Joe Komaskinski, Justin Hering, Betty Jane Kasly, Eddie O'Callahan, Sara Greenburg, Maryellen Du Monte, and Wilbert Wagner, chairman.

Seniors will begin their events with the class play, April 13. Carl Dority, chairman, will be assisted by Grace Spaulding, Robert Kleinhans, Alvina Piesiewicz, Philip Moore, Virginia Zitz, and Frank Siadak.

One of the largest events of the year, the senior prom, will be held May 11. Members of the committee, headed by Don McFerren, are Ethel Dull, Alvin Sanger, Marian Kerwin, Florence Schindler, Vivian Wells, and Isadore Reichlin.

Faculty Meets Twice Each

Month To Study Problems

Woodward faculty has formed a teachers' study group which meets regularly in room 141 every first and third Wednesday of each month. The purpose of this organization is to discuss present day problems. "What is an Economic System" was the subject discussed at the first meeting held Wednesday, December 20, with Philo C. Dunsmore presiding.

At the meeting for Wednesday, January 17, the Economic System will be discussed more thoroughly in its different phases of development.

Opening Of Congress Heard By Radio Installed In School

Opening of the seventy-third United States congress, held last Wednesday afternoon, was transmitted from Washington, D.C., by a radio installed in the school auditorium through the efforts of A. R. Bitter's electrical classes.

William Tyrrell was in charge of the installation of the receiving set. The broadcast commenced at 12:00 and was heard by all students having free classes in the afternoon. All seniors taking social problems were especially invited.

PRINCIPAL GIVES EXAM SCHEDULE

Last Two Days Of January Set Aside; Hours Are Same As Before

"This semester's examinations will be given January 30 and 31," Principal Charles C. La Rue has just announced. Using the same schedule followed last year, exams will be held.

Tuesday

1st hour.....8:30 to 10:00
2nd hour.....10:15 to 11:45
Lunch.....11:45 to 12:30
4th hour.....12:30 to 2:00

Wednesday

5th and 6th hours.....8:30 to 10:00
7th hour.....10:15 to 11:45
Lunch.....11:45 to 12:30
8th hour.....12:30 to 2:00

Between exams, students will be given fifteen minutes intermission. Each lunch period will last forty-five minutes.

Norman Thomas To Address Saturday Forum This Week

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, will speak January 6 at the Saturday night Open Forum on "A Program of Our Times." Mr. Thomas, who will be introduced by Ralph E. Dugdale, assistant superintendent of schools, is making his fourth appearance before the Open Forum.

Members of the International club are planning to hear the lecture, since it may be recalled that Mr. Thomas spoke at Woodward two years ago under the auspices of this club.

Other students wishing to attend the talk may buy tickets at the special rate of twenty-five cents from Miss Edna McLaughlin.

Mathematical Articles On Display For Coming Week

Implements used in the study of mathematics will occupy the Tattler display case next week. Protractors, graphs, compasses, straight edges, pictures, notebooks, and geometric figures used in both plane and solid geometry constitute the main features of this display. Abacus, Russian way of counting, will also be shown.

Miss Mary Ward, mathematics teacher, has planned and prepared this exhibit.

Class To Visit Hospital

Members of the fourth hour physiology class, instructed by Mrs. Mary O'Brien, will visit St. Vincent's hospital next week. A special demonstration to be shown to the students is being prepared by chemists in the hospital laboratory.

SOPHOMORE CLUB IS PREPARING PLAY

Powder And Paint Players To Give "Snow Witch" For Class

"Snow Witch," first production of the Powder and Paint Players will be presented before the sophomore class during their regular class meeting Thursday, January 11, in the auditorium. The play is carried out using Russian costumes and dances.

Marina, a peasant lady, is being portrayed by Florence Shapiro. Julia Bennett plays the role of Silver Sonia, The Snow Witch, the Princess Valeska is portrayed by Virginia Stewart. The role of Ivan, the soldier, is taken by Steven Ender. Morris Rappaport is the sledge driver.

Russian dancers, who are accompanied at the piano by Rita Loerke, are Joan Elmer, Angela Wilusz, Ruth Devlin, and Helen Lewandowski.

Technical assistants for this production include Steven Korcecki, Morris Rappaport, and Steven Enderman.

Miss Dorothy Warner, adviser of this organization, is directing this play.

Two Hundred And Sixty-Five Absent Prior To Vacation

Our distressed class deans have been wearily sighing and wondering just when the shower of excuses for pre-vacation absentees would stop. The well known joyous holiday spirit must have overcome many heretofore Woodward students, for 265 people enrolled here simply threw off the burden of study and tripped gaily through the town shouting goodwill to all.

Freshmen took first place with fifty-three boys and thirty-six girls. Juniors came next in line with sixty-seven students, forty-two of whom were girls and twenty-five boys.

The sophomore list totaled sixty-five, forty girls and twenty-five boys; while, although it may not be indicative of the studious tendency of our average senior, the number of those missing classes was about one-half of the number of first year absentees—twenty-four boys and twenty girls.

Committee Appointed For Girls' League Distinctions

At the Girls' Athletic League meeting, Wednesday, a committee headed by Virginia Stewart and including June Slavin, Lydia Gran, Lucy Gust, and Cecelia Rakowski was selected to choose distinctions for the G.A.L.

DANCE TO FOLLOW BASKETBALL GAME

Intra-Mural Managers Are Charging Ten Cents For Affair

Central-Woodward Victory Dance, sponsored by the Intra-Mural Managers' Association, will be held tonight from 9:30 to 11:00 following the Central-Woodward basketball game.

Shea's Metropolitan orchestra will furnish music for dancing. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Benny Zielinski, Ted Kosydar, Al Grubinski, Joe Szwader, and Joe Zawlocki.

Donald Dietsch, Ted Kosydar, Al Grubinski, and George Maier have charge of checking, while the music committee consists of Al Grubinski, James Sfaelos, and George Margy.

Guests of honor will be: Mr. and Mrs. Al Sacksteder, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanham, Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith, Miss Marie Doering, Miss Katherine McClure, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, and Rol Bevan.

Posters and handbills were made by the art classes and Mr. Thompson. Tickets will be sold at the door tonight at ten cents each, to only those attending the game.

Principal LaRue Speaks To Junior High Mothers' Club

Principal Charles C. La Rue spoke on, "Preparing Your Child For High School," at a tea party given by the Mothers' club of Spring Junior high school, December 21, the Thursday before Christmas vacation.

Gifts were exchanged during the party, and a program of Christmas carols was presented by a group from Miss M. Mang's class.

Girls from Miss Mang's class assisted in serving tea to the guests. An honored guest was Miss Myrtle Best of Spring school.

Reader's Digest Offered To Students For Fifteen Cents

The Reader's Digest, one of the important national monthly magazines dealing with current events, is being put on sale here for fifteen cents at the stationer's desk and in room 141.

Condensed articles from the leading current magazines such as the Saturday Evening Post and the Fortune are arranged into interesting reading matter for the public.

Raymond Lowry, English instructor, was instrumental in bringing the Reader's Digest within the reach of all Woodward students.

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A Christmas Carol

THOUGH this is rather a late date to comment on the Little Theatre Guild's presentation of "A Christmas Carol," this is our first opportunity, and we feel that it is worthy of special notice. The first thought is the choice of the play. None better could have been selected. In addition, Miss Kellogg, upon finding no versions of the story entirely satisfactory for needs, rewrote it to fulfill her requirements. We must also recognize the immense task of preparing the production. The directors had to teach dancing, singing, acting, and numerous ways of speaking. Nevertheless, their labors brought results. Then too, it is something accomplished to have presented the play twice in succession before two different audiences with but a brief intermission. The listeners were, at times, a bit unruly, but that does not detract from the praise due to everyone who had toiled on or behind the stage.

CARL DORITY who had charge of training the spirits proved his worth by stepping into the shrouds when the girl was to portray the part failed to appear on the morning of presentation due to illness at home. With scarcely sufficient time to scan the part, Carl spoke and acted as the scheduled spirit without a hitch.

ON THAT day there were five spirits in the audience besides the three on the stage. The spirit of courtesy, friendliness, cheerfulness, and obedience prevailed in the persons of Ruth Beam, Balbina Partjowski, Helen Heine, Leah Timm, and Vera Zipfel. These five girls readily gave up their front row seats when requested to do so by a teacher to permit the mothers of certain actors to enjoy the play. They then occupied seats in the rear of auditorium for the entire performance. Such respect for elders is commendable, and it is inspiring to see such a spirit prevail.

OFF 'N ON

WOODWARD PERSONALITIES

George Carr Lavoisier
Jeanette Woodbury Joan Marsh
Ted Czarcenski Angel or Lamb
Elizabeth Vinson "Soubie"- to you
William Kapele Charles Atlas
Philip Weiss Slim Summerville

THIS AND THAT

To start the new year right we are going to help three sophomores "burst into print." Bertha Morrin, Aileen Vizneau, and Sara Chennutt are their names.

Right off see if you can name the vice president of the United States.

Ruth Ramlow has the distinction of being the president of two clubs—Fasces and Zets.

Jean Clifton has decided that all men are either fickle or broke and will have nothing to do with them in the future.

Miss Boyles contributes this one. A drone bee has a grandfather but no father. Can you figure it out?

hurrying
scurrying
continually worrying
that's freshmen
spend
lend
with a foolish trend
that's sophomores
joke
broke
watch our smoke
that's juniors
rough
tough
mostly bluff
that's seniors

JUST SPEAKING

Speaking of dancing, Jack Mundwiler goes over to Evelyn Bardsley's house to learn the art—what he can't understand is why she should be so tired when the struggle is over—he's always as fresh as a rose. And speaking of fresh, Charlotte Blackman, we warn you about Bob Walterscheid. Speaking of Walter, Beck says school would be fun if it wasn't for homework. And speaking of homework, Alfred Samborn can't understand why his teachers bother so much about it—he never worries. Mentioning teachers, we wonder if they all got up as early as they say they did during vacation?

Turn up the clock.
Oh, wouldn't it be great
If it were after school
Instead of after eight,
Oh, turn up the clock.

Turn up the clock.
When it is only nine
Instead of time to eat
It's no wonder that I pine.
Oh, turn up the clock.

Silly Statics

After careful, painstaking, and accurate (?) survey, we report that there are 517 steps inside our fair building.

There are 87 typewriters in the two typing rooms, besides the others in the office, Tattler office, and teachers' rooms.

GUIDE POSTS

By E. L. Clark

Woodward's guidance program is founded upon the principle of enabling pupils to develop their resources to the greatest extent. It is very apparent that the members of the human race are not born equal in any characteristics. Physically, there are differences in height, color, weight, endurance, and health. Mentally the differences are still greater.

Every high school has pupils struggling through foreign languages, handicapped by deficiencies in their own; pupils trying to wade through a maize of higher mathematics when they cannot add, multiply, or divide; pupils trying to learn the principles of science who have little curiosity or imagination.

On the other hand, there are many whom nature has endowed with fine minds and the possibilities of reaching great heights on life's journey—but they are choosing work which does not give them the training for that goal.

Human energy is wasted, lives are mispent, misery and disaster result from lack of direction and from unwise selection of occupation, of recreation, of companions, and of educational opportunities.

A fully developed plan of guidance should do much to help overcome these obstacles.

Flashes From Friends

How would you like to start out the year with a laugh or two?—Well here goes:

Teacher: "What is a literary aspirant?"

Student: "I guess it's what an author takes when he has a headache."—East Tech Scarab, Cleveland, Ohio.

Teacher: "Charlie, can you tell me what the former ruler of Russia was called?"

Charley: "Tsar."

Teacher: "Correct, and what was his wife called?"

Charlie: "Tsarina."

Teacher: "What were the Tsar's children called?"

Charlie: (after pause) "Tsardines."—Albuquerque Record, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Club Chats

Le Cercle Francais, the French club, was organized at Woodward Technical high school in 1924. At the time of its founding, there was a membership of twenty, which was increased by an associate membership composed of students taking first year French. The purpose of the club was to interest and educate the students in the language, literature, and life of the French people, and at the same time improve their pronunciation of words.

"Tout bien ou rien," the best or nothing, is the motto which has been upheld to the present day.

The "Co-ed Prom," a dance for girls only, which, until last year, was given exclusively at Woodward, has been sponsored annually by Le Cercle Francais.

Miss Beardsley was adviser of the club until 1930 when Miss Adrienne Curtis took her place.

Present officers of the club are Sam Schall, president; James Hope, vice-president; Helen Swaya, secretary; James Shemas, treasurer; and Sharon Leibovitz, reporter.

BEVANITE CAGERS DROP THREE TILTS

Coach Bevan's Charges Lose Two Barn-Storming Games

Woodward Blue and White cagers had a hard time with Coach Johnny Tracy's Knights, and lost 31-22. Bob Lawson, a former Polar Bear cager, looped seven field goals and one free toss for 15 points to lead the Jesuit Saints. Gerrick and Biniak played fine floor games. Flo Tschogl and Meacham garnered six field goals to top the Bear's scoring. Frank Michalak's floor playing and guarding was as fine as usual.

Woodward				St. Johns			
Player	FG.	F.	TP.	Player	FG.	F.	TP.
Meacham	3	0	6	Gerrick	3	1	7
Tschogl	3	0	6	Warrick	0	2	2
Czarcinski	2	0	4	Lawson	7	1	15
Michalak	1	2	4	Biniak	2	1	5
Kornowa	1	0	2	Wrobel	1	0	2
Total	10	2	22	Total	13	5	31

Bears Bow To Wildcats

Coach Rollie Bevan's Blue and White quintet dropped their first of the two game barn-storming trip when they were defeated by the Kenton Wildcats 21-12. Michalak and Czarcinski paced the Bevanite basketeers, with a total of nine points.

Keel and Johnson led the Wildcats with seven and six points respectively.

Woodward				Kenton			
Player	FG.	F.	TP.	Player	FG.	F.	TP.
Jazwicki	0	1	1	Ohlen	2	0	4
Tschogl	0	1	1	Johnson	2	2	6
Czarcinski	2	0	4	Lingerel	1	2	4
Michalak	2	1	5	Keel	2	3	7
Davis	0	1	1	Hayes	0	0	0
Total	4	4	12	Total	7	7	21

Lima Eked Out Victorious

Woodward cage quintet lost a hard fought battle to Lima South by a 23-22 score on their second road trip. Stan Jazwicki broke loose and garnered five field goals to head the Bear scorers. Ted Czarcinski went well, scoring six points.

Mc Kiever and Sorisz collected a total of twelve points, more than half of their team's points, to lead the Lima team offensively.

Woodward				Lima South			
Player	FG.	F.	TP.	Player	FG.	F.	TP.
Meacham	1	1	2	Parlette	1	1	3
Jazwicki	5	0	10	Rentz	2	0	4
Czarcinski	2	2	6	McKiever	2	3	7
Michalak	1	1	3	Sorisz	2	1	5
Davis	0	0	0	Goodwin	0	2	3
Zylka	0	0	0	Sweeney	1	0	2
Total	9	4	22	Total	8	7	23

Individual Scoring

Gifford Meacham leads the Woodward cagers in scoring with a total of forty-one points garnered in the first six games of the current basketball season. Ted "Angel" Czarcinski is in second place with thirty-three points.

The summary follows:

Meacham	41
Czarcinski	33
Michalak	21
Jazwicki	20
Tschogl	20
Davis	15
Corthell	12
Kornowa	6
Hiltman	3
Birthwright	2



In six games played the Polar Bear cagers have scored 177 points to their opponents' 117, which is an average of 28 points per game for the Bevanites and 18 points for the opponents.

Coach Homer Hanham's lightweight cubs set a record when they held the Holland seconds to three free tosses and then went on to break it when they confined Whitehouse to two throws via the charity line.

Florian Tschogl is seen telling his friends that he wouldn't mind taking another barn-storming trip with the team. Flo claims that the eats were wonderful. (I'll bet he met some girl there).

Tuesday evening, the lightweight and the varsity teams travel across the river to tackle Waite. The lightweight cubs will be striving to keep their slate clean, while the Bears will be fighting to keep up among the league leaders.

Mollenberg Leads Reserves To Victory Over St. Johns

Homer Hanham's lightweights met their first city foe in the St. John's reserves two weeks ago and sent the Knights back to the Westminster gym with a 24-10 defeat trailing after then. Johnny Tracy brought an alert quintet to the Woodward hardwood, but they were unable to cope with the fast and fiery attack displayed by the cubs.

The reserves played a great game both in the offensive and defensive departments and broke through St. John's zone defense time after time. Mollenberg and Boykin, both forwards, parted the nets for nine and five points respectively to score about three-fifths of the total points.

Olin Boroughf, center, and "Schoony" Schoonmaker, guard, played a remarkable defensive game.

Tonight the cubs meet the Central lightweight who loom up as a serious threat to the splendid record set up by Hanham's teams. The probable starting line-up is Boykin and Mollenberg, forwards; Gross and Schoonmaker, at the guard posts; and Boroughf is slated to start at the pivot position.

Heads Named For "Skoot"

Jean Clifton and June Slavin are in charge of the "Skaters' Skoot," sponsored by the girls' "W" club, January 26, at Memorial Hall. Assisting in this affair are: Virginia Stewart, Leona Ruth Wielinski, Lucie Stipes, Lucille Phillips, Margaret Keefer, and Leola Taylor.

SOPHOMORE HI-Y WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Juniors And Seniors Lose Games In Their Divisions

Sophomore members of the Woodward Junior Hi-Y club won the crown by defeating sixteen teams competing from high schools in and around Toledo in the annual Hi-Y tournament, which was held at the Y.M.C.A. December 27, 28 and January 1st.

The second year boys defeated Scott sophomores 17-4 to enter the quarter finals, from where they went on to defeat Whitmer 25-2, and finally went on to drub Waite for the championship.

The winning team consists of Olin Boroughf, William Phifer, Bert Stewart, Bill Wheaton, Gene Schafer, Roy Coss, and Ralph Hone.

The senior team lost to Vocational 15-5, in the quarter finals after winning the first tilt from Point Place, by the score of 17-7. The third year members of the Senior Hi-Y lost to DeVilbiss in their first game. Freshmen were not represented. The Vocational team won the championship of their division.

GIRLS' SCHEDULE

Girls' intra-murals will continue their second week of basketball playing the following games:

Monday:			
Inter-Circle	vs	Cubs	
Zets	vs	Friendship	
Cardinals	vs	Polar Bears	
Fasces	vs	N.R.A.	
Tuesday:			
Fresh. 5	vs	Soph. 1	
Fresh. 1	vs	Fresh. 3	
Royals	vs	Boosters	
Wednesday:			
Soph. 3	vs	Seniors	
French	vs	Inter-Circle	
Fresh. 3	vs	Juniors	
Fasces	vs	Cubs	
Thursday:			
Friendship	vs	N. R. A.	
Royal	vs	Polar Bears	
Fresh. 2	vs	Fresh. 5	
Mickey Mouse	vs	Zets	
Friday:			
Cardinals	vs	Boosters	
Soph. 1	vs	Fresh. 1	
Fresh. 4	vs	Juniors	

Senior Boy Welcomes Pass Given In Guessing Contest

Joe Zawlocki, a senior, guessed closest to the score of the St. John's game and will receive, as a reward for his efforts, a pass to the Central-Woodward tilt to be played here at 8:15 tonight.

Since the "Irish" and the "Bevanites" meet tonight on Woodward's floor, score guessers are given the opportunity to fill in the following coupon and place it in the box in front of 122 before 3:00 today. If you are lucky, you will win a free ticket to the Libbey game to be played on January 12.

Name	
Central	
Woodward	
Home Room	

POLAR BEARS MEET CENTRAL QUINTET

Coach Bevan Makes Change In Starting Lineup; Tilt At 8:15

Woodward Polar Bear cagers will take on Coach Sacksteder's Centralites tonight at 8:15 on the Blue and White team's court.

In their first inter-city tilt, the Central quintet drubbed the DeVilbiss Tigers, while the Bevanites lost to St. John's in a game not bearing on the city championship title.

Irish Are Rangy

The Irish have a tall, rangy lineup, with Pat Mc Carty and Bob Degnan as chief basket tossers at the pivot and guard positions respectively. At the forward berths, Sacksteder has Rossler and Miller. The other guard will be Adolf Tschereene, a fine defensive player.

Bevan Makes Change

Coach Rol Bevan will probably start Stan Jazwicki and Gifford Meacham at forwards, with Ted Czarcinski at the center position. Frank Michalak and "Dickie" Davis are certain starters at the guards, although Kornowa and Hiltman will see action before the final whistle blows.

Other players who will probably get into the tussle are Dorm Birthwright, Florian Tschogl, Zylka, and Malaska.

Final Intra-mural Standings

American League	W	L	Pct.
Polish Knights	6	1	.857
Friendly Center	6	1	.857
N.R.A.	6	1	.857
Quill & Dagger	4	3	.571
Pencil Pushers	2	5	.286
Latin club	2	5	.286
Electrical club	1	6	.143
French club	1	6	.143
National League	W	L	Pct.
Auto Mechanics	7	0	1.000
Pica club	6	1	.857
Senior Hi-Y	4	3	.571
Art Klan	4	3	.571
Peiuper club	4	3	.571
Junior Hi-Y	2	5	.286
General Shop	1	6	.143
Tattler Staff	1	6	.143

Intra-Mural Basketball To start In Two Leagues

Intra-mural basketball will start Monday, January 8, with each team in the National and American league trying to win the championship.

Much competition is expected from both leagues because some of the teams have been practicing in gyms near their homes. The Polish Knight team will be back to defend its championship with as strong a team as usual.

Boys' Gym Classes To Start Fundamentals Of Basketball

The boy's gym classes, under the direction of Homer Hanham and Arthur Smith, have started fundamentals of basketball. Later, all of the respective teams in the classes will form leagues and play a round robin tournament.

GROVE PATTERSON SPEAKS TO STAFFS

Problems Of Journalism Are Discussed As School Writers Meet

University chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma sponsored a journalistic clinic December 22 for the publication staffs of the Toledo University and Toledo high schools. President Philip C. Nash welcomed the students.

Richard Overmeyer, member of the Blade staff and adviser of Alpha Phi Gamma, introduced Grove Patterson, editor of the Blade, who opened the meeting with a talk on the opportunities of journalism. He declared that opportunities open for people in journalism are greater than any other profession and that newspaper men must be versed in almost every subject. He outlined three essentials as necessary for the success of a newspaper: entertainment, in the form of comics, household helps, advertisements, and constructive editorials.

Larry Sisk, managing editor of the News-Bee, led the discussion on some of the more general news problems. One of the problems which was discussed was that of competition between the radio and the newspaper.

If enough student interest is shown, the clinic will probably become a permanent institution.

Charles Klinksick, editor of the Tattler, Cora Belle Kehrer, and Anna Wegener attended as representatives from Woodward.

Deadline Flashes

Eight dollars were obtained by the Art Klan from the sale of Christmas Cards.

Miss D. Kellogg, adviser of the Little Theatre Guild, and producer of the play "Little Women," which was presented last year, has been given a set of pictures which were shown in front of the Pantheon theatre in connection with the movie version of "Little Women." Dave Essick, senior, was the donator.

At a regular meeting of the Art Klan, which was held Wednesday, January 3, members agreed to make posters for the advertisement of the skating party of the girls' "W" club.

Miss June Anderson is the adviser of the club.

Nathan Schwartz, Carolyn Camp, and Thelma Kehrer of Miss A. Curtis' French I classes received letters from foreign countries, France and Algeria.

R. K. Sheline was appointed program chairman of the Parent Teacher Association at their last meeting, replacing Miss D. Kellogg.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



Miss Woodrich

After an interesting interview with Miss Rosella Woodrich, freshman and sophomore English teacher, I found myself at a loss as to whether or not I would be able to crowd all the information she gave me in the space allotted me. Well I'll try.

Miss Woodrich attended Ohio University and received her B. A. degree there. Now she is taking additional work at Columbia University and the University of Wisconsin. During her teaching career, she has taught history as well as English.

Her hobbies are many and vary greatly. Some of them are bird study, sewing, cooking, and books. Swimming, tennis, and hiking are a few of the sports in which she likes to indulge. Anything pertaining to nature or that which has a historical background interests this charming lady. On one occasion she drove up north with some friends to Timoglmj wherethey "roughed it" sleeping out in tents and cooking in the open, chopping their own wood and glad they were away from civilization.

This last summer found her down at Asheville, North Carolina, doing what she loves best, "getting next to nature." Tramping about in old clothes, rowing boats, swimming, and sun bathing occupied her time.

She enjoys Open Forum and Town Hall lectures to a great extent. Symphonies and classical music are great favorites with Miss Woodrich although she does enjoy some modern music. She loves books but doesn't have enough time to do all the reading she would like. Legitimate plays find great favor with her more so than movies.

Theatre Guild To Present Three Act Comedy Jan. 19

Work has started on "Little Miss Fortune," a three act comedy by Charles George which will be presented Friday, January 19, at 8:15 in the school auditorium by the Little Theatre Guild.

Production staff includes Meyer Davis, stage manager; Molly Rubin and Jane Staiger, make-up; and James Moll and Alvinia Piesiewicz, ticket committee.

Jane Staiger is student director of this production, the casting of which was held Thursday too late for publication, in this issue.

Miss Dorothy Kellogg is adviser of this organization.

TEACHERS RELAX DURING VACATION

Each Has His Own Method Of Handling Yule Period With Ease

Just to keep track of our teachers' doings during the Christmas vacation, we peep into their homes to see what mischief they may have been up to. Sh-h-h look, R. K. Sheline's domicile is all quiet. He's sitting in front of the fire place keeping his feet warm. Miss R. Woodrich is not at home. She has gone to Elmore and Oak Harbor. F. Lords, after taking a trip to Michigan, is doing a nice job of freezing the rest of the time. Miss S. Cornwell and Art Smith have escaped us by visiting in Michigan at Grand Rapids and Greenville respectively.

Upon hearing murderous words, we look to see what the trouble is and find H. Phipps playing golf. (Remember your uncontrollable temper, Mr. Phipps.) Finding Miss E. McLaughlin at home ill, she confides that she had intended to visit Kentucky but was detained by this illness.

Bursting in upon Miss M. Ward, we find her sleeping, a pleasant pastime. After discovering that Miss M. Cady has traveled to Detroit, and Mrs. H. McManamon is visiting her brother at Niagra Falls, we leave our gossip seeking to rest our weary eyes.

CLASSROOM CLIPPINGS

Floyd Lords' freshmen science classes are performing experiments to show the results of heat expansion in metal objects.

For extra credit, Miss Hannah Shaw has offered her English V students the opportunity of memorizing selections from literature studied thus far this year.

In connection with their present work, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, physiology teacher, has secured from the Folger meat company a pair of lungs with which to show how respiration is carried on in mammals.

Aaron Novick, freshman, is writing a dramatization of "Treasure Island" which will be enacted by Miss Dorothy Kellogg's English classes.

Members Of Home Nursing Classes Make Baby Books

Girls in Miss Hazel Coy's Home Nursing classes are beginning their hunt for baby pictures for the baby book each girl is required to make next semester.

These pictures, pamphlets, and articles pertaining to that subject will be included in the book.

STRENGTH OF NEW YEAR VOWS TESTED

Resolutions Are Proved To Be Quite Fragile And Easily Broken

It seems that every year we must promulgate the Nu Y'r resolution at this time. However, that being the sitooation, I will be the Promulgator and attempt to prognosticate the outcome of this noble idea. They tell me that nearly a week has passed us bye and before the first hour and two seconds had passed, Norman Zimmerman claimed the resolve breaking championship, breaking thirty-two and one-third. Edward Abernathy resolved too resolve to resolve to resolve (he means next year). That being the case, he most certainly will not resolve.

Earl Bert James Curtis Jr. sez that he will do at least one problem on each algebra paper bye his very own self. Owen Haines announnces that it takes an iron-bound will to live up to some resolution and he is not a blacksmith. Paul Willams made no resolutions but sez that he would like too know what became of all that talk about school closing the second semester. Ceslas Makulinski resolved too make a list of resolutions, thus far having "I, Ceslas, RESOLVE to—" down on his sheet of foolscap. By the way did you know that foolscap a sheet of paper thirteen by sixteen or seventeen inches got its name from a water mark of a fools cap and bells? You may ask "So what?" and my answer is "Quite so."

John Washington dissolved—I mean resolved too make his conduct conform to the conventional idea of good behaviour so as not too bring into use the switches that somehow found their way into his stocking on Xmas. They say in connection with awl this talk about a new year that time flies. If this is so, Lowell Baumker is the fastest man in Woodward because he beats time. As fer miself I resolved too bye a spellin book and study it, which as u properly no bye now, I did not.

FUTURE HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight—Woodward plays first intra-city contest with Central here.

Tonight—Intra-mural club gives dance after Central game.

Tuesday, Jan 9—Woodward-Waite intra-city basketball game there.

Friday, Jan 12—Woodward Polar Bear cagers play Libbey Cowboys here.

Profits from the movie, "The Yankee Don," which was given in the auditorium during third and fourth hours, will be put into the miscellaneous fund.



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J-HOP COMMITTEES HAVE BEEN NAMED

Twenty-Third Of February
Is Day Decided Upon
For Affair

February 23 is the date which has finally been selected for the J-Hop, the annual third year dance.

Various committees which have been appointed by Alfred Samborn, general chairman, are: orchestra, Dorothy Katz, chairman, and Dan Kasprzak; program and decorations, John Revenaugh, chairman, Helen Hanna, Virginia Stackowicz; publicity, Virginia Stackowicz, chairman, Helen Hanna, Grant Casey; Dan Kasprzak; tickets, Alfred Samborn, chairman, and Grant Casey.

Juniors, at their next regular class meeting, will decide whether the dance will be an outside affair or be given in the school gym.

Miss Amie Miller and Philo C. Dunsmore, class deans, are advisers of the committee.

State Representative To Address Parent-Teachers

Raymond K. Sheline, program chairman, announces that John Hunter, state representative at Columbus, will speak at Woodward Parent - Teacher Association's regular meeting Wednesday, January 17, at 7:45 in the cafeteria. Brotherhood quartet from the Central Christian church will furnish songs for entertainment.

All parents and friends of Woodward High School students are invited to attend.

Students Of English Being Given Achievement Tests

Achievement tests are being given to all English students during this week and next. Pupils have been studying extensively on all phases of grammar preparing for these tests. An effort will be made to raise scores at higher levels than resulted from the diagnostic tests.

Compiled results will be submitted to Raymond Lowry, head of the English department.

Woodward Graduate Edits Baltimore Church Magazine

Walter Watson, Woodward student of '29, has been named editor of the "Church Bell," a church magazine in Baltimore, Maryland. Walter, who also was a reporter for "Washington Times," is trying to establish a community paper. His articles and magazines are in Miss A. G. Wetterman's room.

CARRIBEAN POLICY IS SPEAKER'S TOPIC

Miss Sprague Tells Students
About Our Neighbors'
Uncertainties

"Americans are rather unpopular with all the Latin American countries from Mexico, Cuba, and Haiti down to the countries of South America," asserted Miss Florence Sprague in her talk on "Our Foreign Policy in the Carribean," before social science pupils in the auditorium Monday.

Speaking from her own experiences during a tour of Latin America, Miss Sprague explained why her statement was true. "Mexico still fears us because of the Mexican War in which we siezed nearly half of Mexico's territory," was one reason of dislike given by Miss Sprague. "Haiti and Cuba have every reason to hate and mistrust us when the United States has repeatedly interfered with these countries under the guise of protection, but really because of the fear of the big capitalists who feel that they may lose their investments if old governments are overthrown. South America resents deeply the implication of the Monroe Doctrine that it is not able to guard itself. Even the fact that we call ourselves Americans arouses the anger of our southern neighbors who believe we do it to attract attention," were other causes which Miss Sprague quoted.

"The United States must alter the Monroe Doctrine and its overbearing and grasping ways if Americans wish the friendship of Latin America," was the advice with which Miss Sprague concluded her speech.

More Films Are Listed For Visual Education Society

In the near future, industrial films, obtained from the General Electric company and also from the Ford Motor company, will be shown to the commerce and industry classes.

Movies on foreign countries are being furnished by the American Museum of Natural History of New York. Clyde Van Tassel, adviser of the Visual Education society, is in charge of booking these movies, which are to be shown next semester.

Class Studies New Book

The second hour class in advanced French has begun study on the book, "Les Precieuses Ridicule," a story of highbrow ladies in the seventeenth century.

This book is considered one of the best works of Moliere, France's most famed dramatist.

Student Director Of Theater Guild's Play



Jane Staiger

Last year, president of the Sophomore Dramatic club and feminine lead in the sophomore class play, this year, make-up instructor and student director of The Little Theater Guild's first three act play--Jane Staiger.

Everyone To Use Metal Hall Permits After This Week

Next week will see the new hall permits made by Paul Thomae and three of his machine shop classes go into effect. These permits are round metal disks about one and one-half inches in diameter with the room number engraved on them. The Tattler office and the Saga office already have special permits that are about two and one-half inches in diameter, the Tattler office having twenty permits and the Saga office having seven. The rest of the rooms, 78 in all, will each get two of the smaller ones.

Students Play Selections For Orchestra's Solo Day

Alma Wozniak opened the orchestra's solo day, given Friday, January 5, with a piano solo, followed by a cornet number by Robert Sauter. A violin solo was presented by Woodrow Eggelson after which Jerry Petrucha and Harold Boehler gave a cornet duet. The program was brought to a close with a violin selection by Ed Tocznski.

Following the regular program members gave volunteer selections. Those taking part were Marie Cochran, Alma Wozniak, Jerry Petrucha, and Harold Boehler.

Miss Bessie Werum is leader of the orchestra.

OUTLINE OF GUILD'S NEXT PLAY IS GIVEN

Dramatic Club Will Present
"Little Miss Fortune"
On January 19

Kitty's kisses are liked by all the college youths in "Little Miss Fortune," the play chosen by The Little Theater Guild for their next production which will be given January 19, in the auditorium at 8:00 P. M.

Candy kisses, made by Kitty, are sold in the petite store of Jerry, a young man in whom Kitty is interested. Augusta Smythe, a conceited, rich, young girl, tries to wreck the romance ripening between Kitty and Jerry. With the help of Willie, the heroine's brother, many complicating positions arise which are cleverly solved. Randolph Blaney, a prominent character, is also an object of Kitty's affections. The heroine's choice will be revealed on the evening the play is enacted.

Characters are to be portrayed by the following members: Mrs. Cooper, Pauline Wilson; Bill Cooper, John Revenaugh; Jerry Patrick, Louis Barrie; Katherine Cooper, Alvina Piesiewicz; Lily Henshaw, Marjorie Herzberg; Augusta Smythe, Stella Taylor; Randolph Blaney, Jack Worshtil; Vivian Nightingale, Virginia McClusky; Mrs. Jason Bindley, Frances Bell; Mrs. Baxter Reeves, Dorothy Crider; Calvin Proctor, James Shemas.

Proceeds of the dramatization will be devoted to the purchasing of stage equipment for use in future productions. Tickets will be fifteen cents for both students and adults who care to attend. James Moll, assisted by Alvina Piesiewicz, has charge of the ticket selling.

Third annual "Woodward Fun Night" will be sponsored by the Tattler on the tentative date, Thursday, February 15 at the Ohio theatre.

Girls Preparing Short Play For Library Ass'n Meeting

"Enter the Hero," a one act play, will be presented by a group of girls at the next meeting of the Library Association.

Girls taking part in the production are: Grace Spaulding, who plays Anne, the satisfied heroine; Julia Bennett portrays Harold, the hero, whom Anne gets in a great deal of trouble; Ruth Devlin, younger sister of Anne; and Frances Bell, Mrs. Carey, mother of the girls. Marge Devlin is directing the play.

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Reading Material

WHEN the announcement was made recently that the Reader's Digest was available to students for fifteen cents, the idea and the magazine were both welcomed. Many Woodwardites purchased and found the worth of the publication.

The Reader's Digest has long been a familiar thing to business men who have little time to waste delving through lengthy topics of the day and their little-known sidelights. In each issue this little handbook supplies condensed articles from over twenty-five of the leading worth-while magazines. The fact that it is the only national magazine published also in a special Braille edition, that is with raised letters for blind readers, is evidence of its popularity and worth. We certainly should feel thankful that, through the efforts of Raymond Lowry, such a publication is available for us, and at a reduced price. The amount charged us is a 40 per-cent reduction from the regular subscription rate. The Braille edition costs five and one-half times this amount, or over three times the yearly rate.

The famous authors who contribute to the Reader's Digest have each month something to tell us which will be of no harm for us to heed.

Good Basketball

THE inevitable has come at last; Homer Hanham's reserve basketball team was defeated last Friday for the first time after three successive years of winning. A fine record was established, but with a game at least every Friday such a mark could not stand indefinitely. Nevertheless, the Cubs have set up something to shoot at and deserve praise for their work.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By Mr. LaRue



We are already on our way into the New Year. During the past three or four years we have approached the turn of the season with dread and misgiving. Knowing that nothing but losses would show on our balance sheet, we hated to take inventory.

The look ahead was even blacker. It is true some semblance of hope imbued us last year since we knew that a change was to take place in our government. However, it was only a forlorn hope and there were great numbers of confirmed pessimists that went about spreading the gloomy predictions that Roosevelt could do nothing for us.

But how changed the outlook now. All over the land men are working again. Homes that before were gloomy and cold are now bright and warm. There is a new light in the eyes of fathers and mothers. Children can be normally happy again. Everywhere there is a feeling of prosperity and well being.

Some of the same pessimists who predicted that Roosevelt could do nothing are now predicting that our good times cannot last, that there is nothing substantial in this foundation and that when we reach the end of this seeming prosperity our misery will be greater than ever.

Of course, no one knows. But we are certain that any program, no matter how temporary that can substitute hope for despair, joy for misery, and independence for charity is worthwhile.

Our part is to work hard, be patient and help along in every way the great recovery program.

OFF 'N ON

May we herewith present some of the nation-wide advertisements worthy of notice. They are everyday thoughts presented in all seriousness over the radio and in the newspapers. If you are interested in this valuable contest, merely scrawl your 39.5 word statement on the inside of the twelve bottle caps that come around that wonderful Top Notch hair tonic, and send it with your name to the address on the seal. Just think! You may hear your name announced as the winner of this new 1934 straight eight, sneeze action roller skate next week. Act promptly.

Sh-h-h Have you heard about the new 1924 Trolly. It has all the latest disappointments, including free squeeling, adjustable seats at every window, the patented seven point bumper, an improved gong for all cross tracks, and a double life transfer. Besides, the heating system has been placed on the rear platform, and the isles have been widened two inches, giving more head room. Get your copy of this thin-plated tablespoon with your purchase by writing today.

Whiz-z-z: It happened on a scooter bike.

Jim: Such a dull party.

John: Want me to turn handsprings?

(Cries of "Haw Haw." "This is going to be good.")

John (aside): They laughed when I started to turn handsprings.

Whizz-z-z: Yes, and they'll laugh at you too if you don't buy a package of Glue Fillet razor blades today.

-:- Inquiring Reporter -:-

"Which of the present Tattler features do you like, and why?"

I think that Minute Interviews is the most interesting feature of the Tattler, because it helps us to know more of our teachers. It also helps us to understand them better.—Virginia Lee Baker, Freshman.

I believe the Club Chats are one of the best features in the Tattler, because it gives you an idea of the importance of the organizations that represent Woodward. It also designates the quality of activities of the various societies.—Arthur Sievert, Jr., Sophomore.

I usually enjoy the Tattler Gossip-Seeker as it has variations of humorous stories and the so-called choice bits of gossip discussed by Pola Baer. This offers a very interesting contrast to the general news of the school.—Ruth Isaacson, Junior.

I like the "This and That" column because it is sparkling and entertaining. It is informal and breezy, and you always get an inside story of one of your friends from it.—Mildred Clukey, Senior.

I like the section in which students express their opinions on current questions, because it sets questions before the student body in such a way as to make them realize that they can have ideas on such subjects.—Miss D. Bardo, Faculty member.

-:- Club Chats -:-

"Freie Bahn," German club, under the supervision of Miss Anne Wetterman, language instructor, was founded in 1931 when that subject was first taught at Woodward.

Programs are presented at regular monthly meetings in which students give recitations in German. This develops the practical use of the language and at the same time provides entertainment.

"Frühlingstanz," Spring dance, was the outstanding social affair the first year. "Weihnachtsraum," a Christmas play, was presented last year at which members of the Teutonia Maennerchor sang.

Meyer Schall '33 was the first president and was succeeded by Charles Klinksick. Present officers are Anna Wegener, president; Charles Klinksick, vice-president; Virginia Schuster, secretary; Alice Henzler; treasurer; Mary Jane Veller, reporter.

-:- Words To The Wise -:-

Mistakes which are rapidly turning the teachers gray before their time hold the column's attention, today.

Various English teachers who have felt their efforts wasted would find confirmation if they heard some of these conversations in the halls. "I seen that good looking feller again," is a common one. Here's another: "Us kids will be waiting for you." Better watch your step next time you speak; for with this warning, every teacher in school will be listening to your speech.

And have even our lofty seniors clay feet? The gales of laughter arising from a senior's theme in one of the social science classes seems to indicate this. This seemingly infallible senior tried to spell corporation, cooperation and want, won't.

To keep up the purpose of the column, here is a pronunciation to end the text. When you buy your yearbook, ask for a Sah-ga, not Saa-ga.

BEARS LOSE CITY GAME TO CENTRAL

Rally In Second Half Fails To Hold Central Scorers; Result Is 25-22

Due to a slow start and lack of coordination of the Bevanites and the rapid passing attack and accurate shooting of the Centralites, during the first half, the Bears lost their second city encounter to Al Sacksteder's Irish by the close score of 25-22.

At the start of the second half a new spirited Woodward team entered the fray, and by fast floor-work and marvelous shooting of Meacham, took a six point lead in the middle of the third quarter which wasn't relinquished until late in the last period when Degnan's shot hit the beam and fell thru the net to put Central in the lead. After that Central held the lead by the score of 25-20 and checked the desperate Bears, allowing only one field goal, which was garnered by Czarcinski just as the final shot was fired, making the final score 25-22 with the Irish on the long end of the score.

Summary:

Woodward				Central			
Player	FG.	F.	TP.	Player	FG.	F.	TP.
Meacham	6	0	12	Tscherne	5	1	11
Jazwiski	1	1	3	Degnan	2	0	4
Czarcinski	1	0	2	Mc Carty	2	0	4
Michalak	1	1	3	Huss	3	0	5
Davis	0	2	2	Rossler	0	0	0
Total	9	4	22	Total	12	1	25

Officials: Straub and Mallory

Score at half: Woodward--6 Central--12

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Girls' intra-mural basketball tournament will continue with the following games to be played next week:

Monday:

Polar Bears vs. N.R.A.
Cardinals vs. Friendship
French vs. Zets

Tuesday:

Royals vs. Inter Circle
Fresh.3 vs. Fresh.2
Fresh.4 vs. Soph.3
Fresh.1 vs. Fresh.5

Wednesday:

Soph.1 vs. Juniors
French vs. Fasces
Friendship vs. Boosters
Polar Bears vs. Mickey Mouse

Thursday:

Fresh.2 vs. Soph.3
Royals vs. Zets
Soph.1 vs. Seniors

Friday:

Mickey Mouse vs. Cubs
Fresh.4 vs. Fresh.5
Boosters vs. N.R.A.
Cardinals vs. Fasces

INTRA-MURAL TILTS

The Tattler Staff downed a fighting Pica club by piling up a 22-0 lead at the half and then coasting through to victory. The Pica club scored ten points in the last half and held the reporters scoreless. Mike Madras and Meyer Davis, scoring six points each, led the reporters while Orville Hinkelman led the printers.

With Charles Stewart and Dan Kasprzak leading the attack, the Senior Hi-Y defeated the General Shop team by the score of 19-7. The Hi-Y had an advantage of height, but missed many shots.

INDIANS DROP TILT TO BEVAN'S QUINTET

Meacham And Czarcinski Pace Team In Scoring, Score Is 20-16

It was only after Stan Jazwiski and Ted Czarcinski connected for field goals in the final minutes of the battle, that the Bevanites broke a 16-16 tie which netted them their first intra-city victory. The teams were evenly matched, using a close defense but were very much off offensive form, missing many tries for scores. Gifford Meacham and Czarcinski paced the Bear cagers, with five points each, while Heininger stood out for the Indians with four free throws and one fielder.

The Indians went into a slim one-point lead at the half, the score being 7-6, with Hiltman, Czarcinski, and Davis contributing charity tosses for Woodward, while Parker and Price tallied fielders for the Purple and Gold quintet.

Quite a battle ensued in the following half, the score being knotted at the end of the third canto with a 14-14 count. In the opening minutes of the fourth, Medlin looped a long shot, but Kornowa parted the nets to tie the count, and with but two minutes to play, Jazwiski and Czarcinski connected for goals to conclude the final score.

Robert Rettig, Scott coach, and Jim Nicholson, T. U. grid mentor, officiated this tilt.

Summary:

Woodward				Waite			
Player	FG.	F.	TP.	Player	FG.	F.	TP.
Meacham	2	1	5	Carney	0	1	1
Jazwiski	1	0	2	Smith	1	0	2
Kornowa	1	1	4	Price	1	1	3
Czarcinski	2	1	5	Parker	1	0	2
Michalak	1	0	5	Heininger	1	4	6
Hiltman	0	2	2	Medlin	1	0	2
Davis	0	1	1				
Total	7	6	20	Total	6	6	16

Score at half: Woodward--6; Waite--7

Central Reserves Defeat Cubs In Preliminary Game

After leading their opponents until the middle of the third period, Homer Hanham's Polar Bear Cubs surrendered a hard fought battle to Al Sacksteder's Central lightweights last Friday night in the Woodward gym by a score of 18-12. The Woodward lightweights' inability to find the loop was the cause of their downfall, and also the cause of the collapse of a brilliant record set up by the Hanham coached team.

At the end of a dull first half, the Cubs were leading 7-6. The Irish, led by Helme, center, then came to life and took the lead which wasn't threatened throughout the rest of the game.

Summary:

Woodward				Central			
Player	FG.	G.	TP.	Player	FG.	G.	TP.
Boykin	1	0	2	Dryzyniak	0	1	1
Sch'um'k'r	1	1	3	Rossler	2	0	4
Boroughf	1	0	2	Helme	3	0	6
Gross	1	1	3	Costell	3	1	7
Mo'enberg	1	0	2	Ernest	0	0	0
Total	5	2	12	Total	8	2	18

BEVANITES OUT TO CAPTURE SECOND CITY ENCOUNTER FROM COWBOYS

Polar Bears And Libbey Cowboys Meet On Woodward Hardwood Court; Both Teams Are In Third Place Tie



Tonight's classic with the Libbey Cowboys finds two determined quintets battling on the Woodward hardwood court, both teams striving to break out of the tie with Scott and DeVilbiss at the five hundred marker.

In their first tussle, the inexperienced Cowboys turned tables and defeated Scott, but were defeated by DeVilbiss, while the Bears recently beat Waite and dropped their first city encounter to Central.

Glatke Has Small Cagers

Coach Art Glatke has in his camp some short cagers, who are fast men and long shots, as was designated when they defeated Scott. From his group Glatke will start Vorderberg and Schlicker at the forward berths with James at the pivot position. In Marsh and Russell,

Glatke has a wonderful pair of defensive and offensive guards, who pass the oval with lightning speed. Surplus reserve material will find action if his first stringers fail to click.

Jazwiski To Start

With Jazwiski showing defensive ability in the last tilt, Coach Rol Bevan will probably start him and Meacham at forwards, with either Dorm BIRTHWRIGHT or Czarcinski at center. Frank Michalak is a sure starter at one of the guard berths, with Hiltman or Davis as his teammate. Andy Kornowa, Tschogl, Zylka, and Hiltman will get into the battle before the final whistle blows.

In the history of the schools, the summaries show that no Libbey team has ever defeated a Polar Bear quintet on the basketball court and Coach Bevan's cagers will be out to keep up this record.

Additional Worker In Gym

Girls' gym has added another C.W.A. employee to its list. Muriel Johnson has been employed to take charge of towels and the girls' dressing rooms.

Pass For Tonight's Game

Awarded To Emil Hiltman

The closest to the actual outcome of the Central-Woodward game was entered by Emil Hiltman, who therefore won himself a free ducat to the Libbey-Woodward tilt to be played here tonight.

Guess one! Guess all, every week someone must win. There's nothing to lose and everything to gain, (popularity, your name in the Tattler, and a free ticket) so fill in the following coupon and place it in the Tattler box in front of room 122 before 3:00 today, and perhaps you will be the one going to the Woodward DeVilbiss game as the guest of the Tattler.

Name
Libbey
Woodward
Home Room

Coach Hanham's Bear Cubs Trounce Waite's Seconds

Although the Polar Bear Cubs were out-ranged, they handily drubbed the Waite seconds 20-11 in the preliminary contest last Tuesday on the Indian hardwood court.

Olin Boroughf and Paul Kornowa collected six field goals between them, to lead the Hanham coached lads to victory. Only 11 fouls were called in this contest, which was a free-for-all scrimmage part of the time and the Woodward team scoring points in the time which was left. Homer Hanham's team led at the half by a score of 11-6.

NORMAN THOMAS SPEAKS AT FORUM

Lecturer Claims New Deal Cannot Continue As At Present

(Ed. Note—This is a resume of the Saturday Night Forum as reported by Woodward representatives, Angela Neid and Orton Adair.)

"The cost of the New Deal is most alarming," stated Norman Thomas, Socialist leader and ex-candidate for the presidency of the United States, in addressing the Open Forum, January 6, on "A Program For Our Times."

He stated that new debts cannot be supported unless there is a new volume of production, and there are only four forms of taxation on which we ought to count: income, inheritance, land values, and capital levy. Mr. Thomas believes in national management of industry, decent housing, relief and a system of work for the unemployed, and socialization of industry for use and not profit.

He continued, "I wish to correct some false statements about Socialism. People would live in houses of their own and not many in one; the carpenter would own his tools; the surgeon, his instruments; but one man wouldn't own large factories where the laboring class would be under his absolute dictation."

Mr. Thomas concluded by saying that the New Deal cannot go much longer on the road it has chosen; it will either turn toward Fascism or Socialism.

Deadline Flashes

Net profits from the movie "Yankee Don," which was given in the auditorium third and fourth hours January 5, were \$54.43.

Roy Coss will lead a discussion concerning sports at a meeting of the Junior Hi-Y, Tuesday, January 16, at the Y.M.C.A.

Principal Charles C. La Rue has donated some current magazines to the library for use of students. Among the magazines are the Atlantic monthly, The Saturday Evening Post, and the Literay Digest.

Rita Kasprzak, Thelma Zingg, Donald Anthony and William Phifer, gave talks on prefixes, suffixes, English derivation, phrases, and abbreviations of Latin at a meeting of the Fasces club Tuesday, January 9, third hour in room 346.

At the Periclean meeting, held Wednesday, January 10, Vivian Wells was elected the new corresponding secretary of the society, replacing Vivian Hamilton.

Methods of cabinet and desk making are being taught to students in S. B. Crouse's woodshop classes.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



W. F. Rohr

Conversing with W. F. Rohr, teacher of mechanical drawing, the minute allotted to me for delving into his history, past and present, was a very short time indeed, for his conversation and information was highly interesting.

He first informed me that he, although once an engineer, enjoys teaching immensely. He would rather train a young American than refine a piece of steel.

Mr. Rohr attended Purdue University where he obtained a Bachelor of Science degree. His Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees were gained here at Toledo University. These last two degrees were in psychology, which deals with the human endeavor. In this statement we find that our informant is an authority on glands. Quoting from a recent address at the Lions Club, Mr. Rohr made the statement, "Man is a creature of the glands within him."

Teaching at hospitals has taken up a great part of his time; he has taught at Robinwood, Flower, and Women's and Children's hospitals.

After scanning various newspaper articles commending Mr. Rohr, we are further assured that Woodward is fortunate in having him on the faculty list.

Zets Will Present "Court Of Magazines" February 16

Zetaethan Literary society has announced February 16 as the date of presentation of the play, "The Court of Magazines."

Woodward orchestra under the direction of Miss Bessie Werum will furnish the musical part of the program. Stage designing and costuming committee, which consists of Marjorie Herzberg, Rita Loerke and Dorothy Kaszubiak, will be assisted by Miss June Anderson, art instructor.

Ruth Ramlow and Jane Staiger head the general committee in charge. Miss Edith Murphy, club adviser, is directing the production.

CITY STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Central	2	0	1.000
DeVilbiss	2	1	.666
Woodward	1	1	.500
Scott	1	1	.500
Libbey	1	1	.500
Waite	0	2	.000

RABBI ADDRESSES MOTHERS' GROUP

Religious Training Is Subject Discussed In Meeting On Wednesday

"God could not be everywhere so He made mothers," stated Rabbi Lichtenstein, guest speaker at the meeting of the Woodward Mothers' club, Wednesday, January 10.

The general theme of his discourse was the "Importance of Cultivating the Religious Sentiment In the Home" which according to Rabbi Lichtenstein depends directly upon the mothers. Another thought conveyed to the group was of the religious sentiment, which was described as the most beautiful sentiment of man, but like all arts, it must be developed.

Character points which were stressed by Rabbi Lichtenstein were divided into three groups: first, truth; second, only through effort is anything worth while gained; and third, the discountenance of envy.

Mrs. Bentley, president, presided at the regular business meeting held after the speech of Rabbi Lichtenstein. The president also announced plans for a matinee card party to be given February 7.

Guild's Privileges Extended To Ten Associate Members

Ten associate members of The Little Theater Guild became executive members this last week after having earned eight or more points by attending dramatic class, working on productions, and doing extra work. This promotion enables the following persons to enjoy full club privileges:

Janet Maseman, Alice Gertz, Mildred Clukey, Marian Kerwin, Leone Bennett, Dorothy Crider, John Revenaugh, Gus Brickman, James Shemas, and Meyer Davis.

FUTURE HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight—Woodward plays Libbey here.

Wednesday, Jan. 17.—P.T.A. meeting, John F. Hunter, state representative, to speak.

Friday, Jan. 19.—Little Theatre guild gives presentation of "Little Miss Fortune" a three act play.

Friday, Jan. 19.—Woodward cageman play Scott five there.

Different styles of book-ends, shaped in earthen molds, have been modeled from lead by students in Joy Mohrhardt's general shop classes.

Review work prior to final examination is being carried on in all printing classes.

BARN IS USED FOR PLAY IN HIXVILLE

Shakespear's "Romeo And Juliet" Proves To Be Fine Tragedy

Once in Hixville, us an some fust rate play action' folks from Hamtown got together an was goin' ter dramertize one of that feller Shakebeer's awful sad stories. I just fergit the name of it, but there was some perty gal named Juliet and a fella she called "Romeo." Wal naow, the operty house had burned down a month ago when Si Sodum playing Paul Revere, set the thing afire, knocking the lamp from the church steeple into the hay.

We thought we'd fix up Elmer M'Hay's barn real nice. We'd heerd that stage people has ter have places ter change costumes so Elmer took ol' Dobbin outer his stall. We had a purty presentable lookin stage even if Elmer made us leave the animals inside.

Half the town turned out to see the play on the big night, and finally, after the band had played "The Stars and Stripes Forever," it got under way. Everything went puffick until this Romeo feller an Miss Juliet got into their balcony scene. Everybody was listening jest spellbound til Romeo got to the place where he says something like "Dost thou love me, Juliet?" An' Dobbin let out a awful long, mournful "Neigh." The folks 'most busted up their ribs, they laughed so hard.

We all got calmed down agin an' the play went along fine until the scene where Juliet's gitting ready to take pizen. It was so sad all the wimmin wus sobbin outright, and even us men was sniffin. All of a suddin one of Elmer's cows mo-o-o-ed and Juliet got so mad that she walked over to that critter and kicked it good'n proper. O'course that wuz the last o' our Romeo and Juliet play.

Beginning Tumblers Tangle In Miss Keller's Gym Class

Forward roll! Hip-hip-crash! What in the world? Ah, let's take a peek into the beginners' tumbling class taught by Miss Elizabeth Keller.

There goes Irene Holkovic full speed (I'd hate to be her, the mats do not contain cotton.) Oh-oh-watch out. Bernice Erd is coming from one end, nice going, and Marjory Hall from the other end. Let them settle it, we'll watch Reba Boyd and Majorie Bates do a fantastic rocking stunt.

Agnes Spirko, Beatrice Carter, Lillie Rowena, and Virginia Raymond declared that they like the tumble down Pyramid best of all. No effort lost there, all you have to do is climb over one another and when the signal is given down you go. Com'on we'll try something. One two three—Ouch!



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FEBRUARY 15 IS FUN NITE DATE AT OHIO

Tattler Accepts Sponsorship This Year; Price To Be Fifteen Cents

Tattler staff is sponsoring Woodward Fun Nite which will be held at the Ohio theater, February 15, with the main features being the movies, "Going Hollywood" starring Bing Crosby and Marion Davies, "College Coach" featuring Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Pat O'Brien and Lyle Talbot. As an added attraction a vaudeville show will be put on by Woodward students.

Chester Matuszak, general chairman, has appointed the following committees: program, Virginia Mann, chairman, assisted by Alvinia Piesiewicz; and James Moll publicity, Virginia, Schuster chairman, and Donald Dietsch; Arthur Berkowitz is chairman of the ticket committee aided by Ethel Dull.

Profits of Fun Nite will be put in the Tattler fund, so that the Tattler will be able to carry on financially and continue to present a paper to the pupils at the present price of fifteen cents a semester.

Admission price for the show and vaudeville is only fifteen cents. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Tattler staff or from the Tattler office starting Monday.

Free Fun Nite Tickets

If speech flows freely off your tongue, if you are magnetic, hypnotizing when you talk, let your talent win you a prize. Any student, not enrolled in the Tattler office, who solicits an ad for the Woodward Fun Nite program from a local business, will be awarded a free subscription for the Woodward Tattler next semester and a ticket to see the program.

Mothers' Club Plans Card Party For Welfare Funds

Woodward Mothers' club will sponsor a matinee card party, to be held February 7, in room 305 from one forty-five to four thirty. Proceeds are to be used for school Welfare Work. For this reason students and parents are urged to purchase tallies, which may be obtained from Miss Amie Miller, Miss Mary Ward, Miss Rosella Woodrich, and Miss Grace Cronk.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited; price of tallies for the affair is fifteen cents.

SPANISH CLUB IS SPONSORING TEA

Organization Will Hold Affair In Room 118 One Week From Today

Silver Tea, a unique social affair, will be sponsored by the Spanish club January 26 in room 118 from 3 to 5 P.M.

Charles C. La Rue, Philco C. Dunsmore, Miss Amie Miller, and Miss Hannah Shaw are to be guests of honor.

Marge Devlin, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Alfred Samborn, Gladys Williams, and Harvella Bentley. Guests will be received by Sara Chandler, Dorothy Crider, Rowena Lillie, and Gladys Williams and Adele Brodecki will receive.

Refreshments will be sandwiches, tea, and cookies. Tickets can be procured from any member of the Spanish club cabinet or in room 118 upon receipt of any silver coin.

Miss Anne G. Wetterman is adviser of the organization.

Theatre Guild Players Meet For Potluck And Rehearsal

Last Wednesday at the Riverside park shelter house, the Little Theatre Guild, advised by Miss Dorothy Kellogg, held a pot-luck supper and rehearsed "Little Miss Fortune," which will be presented in Woodward auditorium, Friday, January 19.

A program arranged by Ralph Worshtil consisting of music, dialogues, and skits in which Miss Kellogg, James Moll, John Revenaugh, Jack Worshtil, Meyer Davis, Gus Brickman, Louis Barrie, James Shemas, Alvinia Piesiewicz, Jane Staiger, and Ralph Worshtil took part, was presented to the members who attended.

The shelter house has also been booked by the Guild for next Wednesday, when the Guild will just rehearse the play.

Science Is Topic Of Former Toledoan At Forum Meeting

"Is Science Traveling Too Fast?" This is the topic of the lecture to be delivered at the January 13 meeting of the Saturday Night Open Forum by Dr. William E. Wickenden, former Toledoan, who is past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and active president of the Case School of Applied Science.

Besides being author of numerous books and magazine articles on economic forces from the engineer's viewpoint, this prominent man has spoken several times over a nation-wide radio hook-up on science and education.

CLUB TAKES OVER TATTLER CAMPAIGN

Salesmanship Organization To Solicit Semester Subscriptions



V. Alberstett

Salesmanship club has undertaken the subscription campaign of the Woodward Tattler for the second semester of the current school year. Students will be solicited by this organization on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, January 22 to 26, during the first hour classes.

Vernon K. Alberstett who is adviser of this group is also financial adviser of the Saga, the Woodward year book.

Mary Kowalski has been chosen chairman of the group which is to carry on this work. Members who will participate will be selected at a meeting held after school today.

Subscription rate has been set at fifteen cents for the semester, providing 1000 pupils subscribe. Failure to secure this quota will automatically put the price up to thirty cents.

Committee Chairmen For "Soph Strut" Are Named

At a cabinet meeting of the Sophomore class, which was held Thursday, January 4, the chairmen of the various committees for the "Soph Strut," the annual dance of the sophomore class, were selected. The leaders chosen are Dorothy Kaszubiak, decoration; Nynphiadora Funke, program; Harold Wozniak, clean up; Edward Abernathy, electricity; Lucille Phillips, tickets; and Frances Dunn, invitations.

These committee heads will select their own assistants. Date of the dance will be announced later. Miss G. Cronk and C. Meek, class supervisors, were in charge of these selections.

Salesmanship Distinctions To Be Small Pins This Year

Small black pins with gold lettering have been selected by the Salesmanship club as its distinctions for the coming year. On the guard will be engraved the numbers of the year designating the class to which the wearer belongs.

Marge Devlin heads the committee in charge of the selection of these distinctions and is assisted by Mary Kowalski, Morris Rappaport, and Helen Jane Falvey.

FIRST THREE ACT PLAY IS TONIGHT

Theater Guild Offers Little Miss Fortune This Evening

Tonight in the Woodward auditorium The Little Theater Guild will present the first three act presentation of the year, "Little Miss Fortune," a comedy of charm by Charles George. Miss Dorothy Kellogg, the Guild advisor, is directing the production and Jane Staiger is student director.

What if you were poor all of your life and suddenly inherited a large fortune? John Revenaugh playing role of William Cooper satisfies a life long ambition and buys a dozen pairs of white duck pants. His sister Katherine, enacted by Alvin Piesiewicz, stops making candy kisses and orders new dresses from Miss Nightingale, Virginia McClusky, an ex-actress and a dress maker.

Two men have prominent places in Katherine's life, Jerome Patrick and Randolph Blaney, played by Louis Barrie and Jack Worshtil. Mrs. Cooper, portrayed by Pauline Wilson, has a love affair with her lawyer enacted by James Shemas. Society, represented by Dorothy Crider and Frances Bell, makes the usual critical inspection of the newly rich, the town flirt, portrayed by Stella Taylor, does her best to break up Katherine's romance. Lily Henshaw, who knows all the news of the neighborhood, will be played by Marjorie Herzberg.

Tattler staff and members of Woodward High join in consoling Frances Bell and family on their recent bereavement.

Miss Rutan Replaces Miss Miller In Scholarship Group

Miss Mable Rutan, history teacher and representative from Woodward High, is a member of the scholarship committee of the American Association of the University Women. This association consists of a member from each high school in the city.

Miss Amie Miller served as a member for six years and also acted as the chairman.

The purpose of such an organization is to loan students sufficient funds to enable them to go through college. These loans are paid back without interest as soon as the student is able to do so. Various other scholarships which will be given out will be announced later.

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Publishing The Paper

TO SOME it may seem rather eccentric on our part to have devoted so much space in the Tattler for discussing the Tattler itself. The purpose behind this is to find out what columns and what type of material the readers like best and to improve and present those articles which are preferred. How well we succeed in this aim depends, to a great extent, upon whether the students and teachers express themselves. We welcome criticism good and bad when given in the proper spirit. Only in this way can we recognize our faults.

Heretofore the Tatter has been written by students for students. The only exceptions are Mr. La Rue's column, Principal Points, and the article written recently by E. L. Clark on vocational guidance. The staff advisers do not pen any of the material printed each week. They sincerely and carefully fill their positions as "advisers" by supervising, admonishing, and counseling.

The policies and standards in journalism do not stand still. Therefore we endeavor to keep abreast with new and intelligent measures and present to the student, his parents, and friends a modern newspaper. For next semester's subscription, we hope to offer a more interesting and highly desirable Tattler than has ever been given before for the money. For this reason we appreciate cooperation with both the publishing and circulation departments.

Gratitude For Courtesy

PRINCIPAL J. P. MENTAG of St. John's high school wrote a letter shortly after the basketball game between the two schools to Principal C. La Rue thanking him for the courtesy extended to the faculty, rooters, and the team by Woodward authorities. Gladly we in turn thank our own faculty for voluntarily acting to promote a fine friendly spirit between our high schools.

OFF 'N ON

Dear pola baer;

Who is this mystery man who is giving Leona Kreft the rush on the phone?

Mystified.

Miss Steroius,

So far I only know that he's five feet 11 inches tall and wears glasses. As soon as some more dope comes in I'll let you know.

Pola.

Dear Pola.

Virginia Baker has just found her long lost Leonard LaMonte. What will Arthur Sievert do?

Inquisitive Senior.

Dear Senior (I wonder)

Art, in despair, will plunge himself headlong into dramatic work and try to forget her by pulling curtains the rest of his life.

Pola.

Now that senior pictures have all been taken (very seriously by Bob Kleinhans and Max Minor) maybe we can tell a few of the things which happened in that little room in the Cubberly Studio.

Believe it or not, Irene Holowinski and Wanda Kowalski had to be told to look for the birdie before they would smile. A minute after entering Grace Eurenus rushed out to put a loose strand of hair in place, and Alice HENZLER was in the dressing room so long foul play was suspected. June Slavin points with pride to the shadows showing under her eyes which (she claims) are caused by study. You wouldn't recognize Bill King in his proofs. In fact, neither did Ruth Ramlow.

This is too good to pass up. Mae West says "A curve is the loveliest distance between two points." (Mr. Rike take notice)

THIS AND THAT

Melvin Lechlak is still wondering how the German Diet can go to Frankfurt and have a meeting. Stephen Szacta says if it was the right season, mustard, perhaps, he would be suited. "Hey, wanna play checkers?" yells Virginia Saen as she spies Eva Ganch with her checked blouse and jumper. Mary Katherine Le Gron has an eye on Grover Kenyon, and Betty Kaseman's pretty blushes are undoubtedly caused by Ernie McFarland. Operator 1934 reports that the sweetest affair so far this year concerns Rita Loerke and Charles Wachtel. Did you ever see a dream walking de-dum hmm-m.

ODE TO JAWHN

John Revenaugh is the cutest kid
That ever I have seen;
Dimpled cheeks and eyes that sparkle
Like the ocean green.

Janet Maseman.

ODE TO JUST TIN

Justin Hering's the cutest feller.
He is called the "Village Bell"
Cause his hair is nice and yeller,
But I like him just as well.

Dorothy Corthell.

"Who-o-o is he?" queries the owl as this prominent senior comes into view. A gray suit, gray Q. D. coat sweater, and gray suede shoes, are in keeping with his general attitude of late.

His pet peeves are the Tattler and the letters "nie" added to his first name. Room 126 is his favorite hangout.

If you can't guess who this senior boy is, you'll find his name in the next week's Tattler.

Flashes From Friends

A Hawaiian theme will be carried out in the annual at Roosevelt high school. Pictures of various scenes in Hawaii will be included in a section of the book so that those who receive the book will see something of the scenic beauty there.—Rough Rider, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Letters have been extended to parents of seniors at Oliver high explaining the cost of graduation and suggesting that each girl have one dress for all commencement events. Thus every girl will be able to attend the prom without worrying about a new gown.—Oliver News, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Norman Staiger, student at Toledo University, may be cast as a lead in "Campus Days," an operetta given by Scott Glee club.—Scott Thistle.

Norman played opposite Lois Hotz in "The Garden of the Shah" presented at Woodward last year.

Laugh and the world laughs at you; cry and you'll be sure to get your man.

—Orange and Black, Waterloo, Iowa.

Formulas—

B equals Boy
G equals Girl
C equals Chaperon
B plus G plus C equals misery.
2 G's plus B equals jealousy.
2 B's plus C equals war.
B plus G equals bliss.

—DeVilbiss Prism.

So what?

The school girl of your mother's days blushed when embarrassed. The modern school girl is embarrassed when she blushes.

—The Parrot, Metamora, Ill.

:- Club Chats :-

Five years ago the Woodward Art Klan was founded under the leadership of Bonnie Baker. In comparison with the twelve active members at that time, the present total membership is fifty-nine. In order to maintain the interest of the members, the work of the society alternates each year from practical art to art appreciation. At the present it is appreciation.

The name of this organization was adopted from the larger group of Toledo artists also called the Art Klan.

Among the club's outstanding activities was the presentation of "Tableaux Vivante" or pageant of living pictures. This project followed last year's study of great masters' pictures. Along with the work on the pageant was the making of booklets containing small prints of these pictures, and type-written copies of lectures given by club members concerning the great artists and the appreciation of their masterpieces.

The making of Christmas cards for public sale, a project introduced during the first year of the club's existence, immediately became a custom which is still followed. Posters publicizing diverse student activities about school are also made by the Art Klan.

Present officers are Pauline Wilson, president; Rita Loerke, secretary; Dorothy Kazubiak, treasurer; and Casimer Klapp, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss June Anderson has been adviser of the Art Klan since she first became Woodward art teacher five year ago.

BEVANITES DRUB LIBBEY COWBOYS

**Polar Bears Hold Upper Hand
Through-out The Tilt;
Jazwicki Stars**

A determined Bevan-coached quintet hung a 23-13 defeat on the Libbey Cowboys and broke out of a three way tie for third place into a knot with Scott in second place last Friday. Through-out a fast game with both teams playing good ball, the Bears with Stan Jazwicki going on a scoring spree held the upper hand.

Joe Hiltman who played a superb brand of ball, put the Bears in the lead with a long shot from the side court. Then Jazwicki began to collect his points and sank three fielders in the first quarter while his mates held the Libbey offensive to one field goal made by Vorderburg. The Bevanites good work continued with Jazwicki adding two more points and Meacham sinking three fouls to give Woodward a 13-6 lead at the half-time.

The Cowboys came back in the second half determined to break the jinx; but Kornowa and Michalak broke in the scoring column and with the help of Jazwicki and Meacham scored ten points against Libbey's seven to clinch the victory.

Summary:

Woodward		Libbey	
Player	G. F. T.	Player	G. F. T.
Meacham	0 6 6	Vorderburg	2 1 5
Jazwicki	5 1 11	Schlicher	1 1 3
Czarcinski	0 0 0	James	1 0 2
Michalak	1 0 2	Russell	0 1 1
Hiltman	1 0 2	Wilhelm	1 0 2
Kornowa	1 0 2		
Total	8 7 23	Total	5 3 13

INTRA-MURAL GAMES

For January 22 to the 26, the following games will be played in the girls' intra-mural basketball tournament:

Monday:

Zets vs. Boosters
N.R.A. vs. Mickey Mouse
Fresh.3 vs. Seniors
Fresh.4 vs. Soph.1

Tuesday:

Friendship vs. French
Soph.3 vs. Fresh.5
Royals vs. Cardinals
Inter-circle vs. Fasces

Wednesday:

Fresh.1 vs. Juniors
Zets vs. Polar Bears
Boosters vs. Cubs

Thursday:

Inter-Circle vs. N. R. A.
Royals vs. Friendship
Fascas vs. Mickey Mouse
Fresh. 2 vs. Fresh. 4

Friday:

Cubs vs. Polar Bears
Juniors vs. Seniors
Cardinals vs. French
Fresh. 3 vs. Fresh. 5

Skaters Scoot Next Friday

Girls' "W" will begin their social events for the year with a "Skaters' Skoot," January 26, at Memorial Hall. Jean Clifton and June Slavin are in charge of the affair.



Coach Bevan's theory of conference hour foul shooting practices has worked out fairly well. Gifford "Ellesworth" Meacham dropped six out of seven fouls that were called on his opponents in the Libbey tussle.

The Bears' average is slowly dropping, but victories are now being garnered. The Bevanites' present average is 24 points per game, and the opponents have tallied 17.

Bill Reeves, former Woodward cage star, is being coached by Harry Lackey, who was one of Coach Bevan's former players when Bevan was mentor of basketball at Youngstown Rayen. Reeves is a member of the Ohio University freshman squad.

Marion "Shires" Jaworski is going to tryout with the Dayton Ducks next spring. The "Ducks" are in the Mid-Atlantic baseball league.

Due to an error in contracting of games, the Scott tilt has been moved up to January 30 in order to help the Collingwood Avenue quintet carry out its part of a contract with Dayton Stivers.

Homer Hanham's Bear Cubs To Take On Tiger Seconds

Next Tuesday night, as a preliminary to the varsity tilt, Homer Hanham's lightweights will meet the DeVilbiss seconds on the Woodward basketball court.

The Tiger Cubs have won six games and lost one to date and last week defeated the Scotters 24-19. Homer Hanham's boys have lost one game to Central, and will be out to conquer the boys from Upton Avenue. The lightweights will line up with Bielski and Boykin at forwards, Olin Borough, at pivot; while Gross and Mollenberg will fill in at the guard berths.

CITY PERCENTAGES

Central still holds a substantial lead in the inter-city basketball race with three wins and no losses. Woodward and Scott are tied for second place with two wins and one loss, but this tie will be broken when Woodward meets Scott there January 30.

City Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Central	3	0	1.000
Woodward	2	1	.666
Scott	2	1	.666
DeVilbiss	2	2	.500
Libbey	1	2	.333
Waite	0	3	.000

Girls To Play Basketball

Starting next week, basketball will be played in all girls' gym classes. Those who do not care for this sport can take clogging.

POLAR BEARS AND TIGERS MEET IN INTER-CITY LEAGUE CONTEST

**Bevanites Encounter Upton Avenue Quintet Here
Tuesday; Both Teams Are Evenly Matched
And Close Battle Should Result**

Harry Rice, DeVilbiss basketball mentor, will bring his Orange and Black clad basketeters here Tuesday evening, for a tussle with the Woodward Polar Bears. Both teams are evenly matched, with the Tiger offense being built around Louis Martin, the spark plug in Rice's scoring machine, while the Bevanites' chiefs scoring threat

Libbey Reserves Drop Game To Polar Bear Lightweights

The Woodward Cubs defeated the Cowboy seconds 19-17 in a tilt which went into two overtime periods before Bustow sank a short toss to turn in the visioned victory.

Bielski opened the first canto with a long shot which split the net perfectly and a minute later he came back with another one to push the score to 4-0 for the Bears. The Libbey defense tightened and scoring was discontinued for the remainder of the period. In the second quarter the Cowboys gained an offensive momentum and led 10-5 when the half ended.

The second half opened slowly, but Hanham's boys crept up and tied the count. The teams kept matching each other with baskets until the score stood 17-17 as the game expired. It was not until the second overtime period, however, that the lightweights claimed the game after Bustow sank his shot.

Summary:

Woodward		Libbey	
Player	F. G. T.	Player	F. G. T.
Boykin	1 1 3	Smith	2 0 4
Bielski	3 0 6	Reibe	1 0 2
Bustow	1 0 2	Jachimiak	2 0 4
Gross	3 1 7	Hoffman	3 0 6
Mollenberg	0 1 1	Pratt	0 1 1
Total	8 3 19	Total	8 1 17

Intra-Mural Tilts

The Auto Mechanics went on a scoring spree and scored thirty-six points while the Senior Hi-Y was held to one-third that number. Benny Zielinski led the Mechanics with twelve points and W. Kubinz and Flash Ras had eight points each. Leon Phifer led the Hi-Y team in scoring with four points.

With Donald Dix and George Grover garnering ten points between them, the Quill and Dagger society defeated N.R.A. by the score of 13-8. Danny, Walters, Kozakowski, and Kuszek scored two points each for the losers.

Gym Instructors Teaching Basketball Fundamentals

Homer Hanham and Arthur Smith, gym instructors, are teaching their gym classes the fundamentals of basketball during gym periods.

They are being taught how to pass, dribble, fake, and shoot. These fundamentals will be used later when leagues are formed and they start to play games.

is Giff Meacham, although Stan Jaswicki will offer the opponents plenty of opposition.

The DeVilbiss Tigers are in third place with two victories and the same number of losses, while the Bears are tied with Scott for the runnerup position. Last year the Bevan-coached cagers drubbed DeVilbiss by a 30-22 count, but, as all members of both teams were lost thru graduation, a different story may rise after the final whistle blows.

Martin Is Tiger Star

Starting in the Tiger line-up will be Louie Martin, stellar cager, and Ginter at forward positions with Davis at the pivot berth. Folger and Brighton are to start at guards. If things prove too tough for these lads, Rice has capable substitutes in Backers and Hartsing, who are adept for shooting long shots from the court.

Bevan To Make Change

Coach Rollie Bevan will probably make changes at center position. Stan Jazwicki has been showing quite a bit of stuff at the pivot position, but Doxm Birthwright, who has an advantage of height, will probably be awarded this berth. Gifford Meacham and Jazwicki or Tschogl, at forwards and Frank Michalak and "Red" Hiltman or "Dickie" Davis, guards. Andy Kornowa, Red Zylka, and Tschogl will see action before the final gun shoots.

The reserve team will meet the DeVilbiss seconds in the preliminary contest which will begin at 7:30 P. M.

Max Davis, Freshman, Wins In Score Guessing Contest

Of the 114 scores handed in last week, Max Davis' guess giving Woodward a 22-12 victory over Libbey was nearest the actual score of the tilt, therefore Max will be the guest of the Tattler at the DeVilbiss game Tuesday, January 23.

A ticket to our next contest, the Waite tussle, to be played here February 9, will be given to the person entering the closest score to the final outcome of the DeVilbiss tilt; so fill in the following coupon and drop it into the Tattler box in front of room 122 before 3:00 today.

Name.....
Woodward.....
DeVilbiss.....
Home Room.....

TRIP TO EUROPE IS AWARD IN CONTEST

Examination On League Of Nations To Be Given On March 24

For the eighth consecutive year the League of Nations association will sponsor the national competitive examination on the League of Nations for all high school students. A trip to Europe, with all expenses paid, is the first prize; additional cash prizes and some local and state awards are offered. Two students from each school will be able to compete in the final examination, but any number is allowed to try out in the preliminary.

Following a study of the League textbook, "A Brief History of the League of Nations," the examination is to be given March 23, 1934.

The first prize features a stay in Geneva, Switzerland where one may have the opportunity of studying the League at first hand. Other places of interest to be visited are: The Louvre, Westminster Abbey, Notre Dame, and the White Tower.

Any one interested in competing in this examination is requested to see Miss Adrienne Curtis, adviser of the International club which is sponsoring this movement at Woodward High School.

Individual Scoring

Gifford Meacham tops the Polar Bear Cagemen in scoring with total of sixty-four points garnered in the nine games played in the current basketball season. Ted Czarcinski is in second place with forty points followed closely by Jazwicki with thirty-six points.

The summary follows:

Meacham.....	64.
Czarcinski.....	40.
Jazwicki.....	36.
Michalak.....	28.
Tschogl.....	20.
Davis.....	18.
Corthell.....	12.
Kornowa.....	11.
Hiltman.....	7.
Birchwright.....	2.

Democracy Is Debate Topic At International Club Meet

"Resolved that Democracy as a Form of Government has failed" is the topic to be debated at the next regular meeting of the International club Wednesday, January 24. Alfred Samborn, Alvin Sanger, and Ben Schall have taken the affirmative side while the negative team is composed of Meyer Davis, James Shemas, and Ralph Isenstein. Molly Meerkreb is to act as student chairman of the debate following which an open forum will be held.

Miss Marion McDonough, Miss Edna McLaughlin, and Miss Mable Rutan are to act as judges.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



Miss Ward

Miss Mary Ward...twinkling eyes...kindly smile...believe favorite subject...mathematics...wears only one color...shades of red...traveling...chief hobby...has covered Europe...much of United States...during wanderings...likes sports...as a spectator...not musical...but enjoys music...doesn't read much...too many other things to do...gets poetical...after a steak roast...eaten with big onions...has no superstitions a few aversions...will never discuss politics...because of arguments...words have strange effect on her...vulnerable one of them...recent lessons in contract bridge...sufficient explanation.

Deadline Flashes

Next meeting of the P. T. A. will have as their entertainment James Moll playing the accordion, singing by Richard Pease and Edward Betts, and a speaker who is to be announced later.

David Olsen, senior boy, is exchanging school news with Harry Zigman, former Woodward student, now living in Cleveland, Ohio.

A program of music was given yesterday, conference hour, in the auditorium at the junior class meeting by a string quartet, consisting of Edward Betts and John Russel, guitars, James Shemas, violin, and Nick Allamanus, a sixth grader from Lagrange school, playing the mandolin.

Members of the Saga staff will hold a meeting at the home of Mary Jane Veller so that they may become better acquainted with one another. They also will discuss plans for the forthcoming Saga and will have entertainment.

Contest On Meats Is Held For Miss Abair's Classes

A contest has been held in Miss Abair's cooking classes in connection with their study of the different kinds and cuts of meat.

The persons making up the largest number of questions about meat received a prize.

Those having the longest list of questions are: Caroline Kolasinski, Michael Liwo, Dorothy Ragan, Ruth Linker, Anthony Vetter, and Charlotte Manner.

FOUR NEW COURSES WILL BE AVAILABLE

Additional Studies Include Boys' Home Economics, Math Classes

Four new subjects, home economics for boys, advertising, trigonometry, and solid geometry, will be offered to students next semester.

Home economics for boys will only be taught by Miss Angela Abair, Miss Blanche Hazelton, and Miss Laura Adams. Care of clothing, personal appearance, and table manners are a few of the essentials which they will learn.

Vernon K. Alberstett will have a class in advertising which will be open to upper classmen. This subject, which will be held second hour, is really a continuation of salesmanship. Material for study will be obtained from magazines and newspapers.

Trigonometry and solid geometry will be taught by E. R. Rike to pupils wishing advanced mathematics. Trig will be given second hour and solid geometry, seventh hour.

Sharp Ears Slice Into News About Teachers And Radios

After sleepless nights and busy days, Ye Ol' Eavesdropper has finally discovered a good reason why teachers should go to movies and listen to radios.

Exceedingly interested in one student's remark a few days ago, Miss Boyles asked, "Is that so?" in just that inimitable Joe Penner way. If her radio had been turned on Sunday at 7:30, this embarrassing situation would never have occurred.

Another example to prove his statement Y. O. E. found in room 318. When two freshies were caught busily engaged in conversation, Miss Kellogg would glibly announce, "If it's that important, come up and see me." Is she having a time breaking the habit?

Glee Club Plans Dance

Glee club will sponsor a matinee dance Friday, February 16, from 2:45 to 5:00 P. M. in the girls' gym. "Red Flanagan and his Serenaders" will play for dancing.

Martha Komaskinski heads the committee in charge and is assisted by Tilma Roloff and Kathryn McDonald.

Girls To Swim At Waite

Tentative plans are being made for girls' swimming classes at Waite and Scott. Lessons would be open at Waite for Woodward girls, while DeVilbiss students would attend Scott's pool. Twelve lessons could be obtained for thirtycents.

Woodward Fun Night Thursday, Feb. 15

CORRIDOR PERMITS CAUSE AMUSEMENT

New Diversions Arise From Use Of Cartwheels As Tickets

Hopper mitts! Hopper mitts! What? How do you spell it? Spell it then. H-a-l-l---oh, hall permits! Well, any way--

June Reid and Virginia Newmeyer meet in the halls and, using the disks for money, start playing store. The Corridor Creep (not a dance) is the new game sweeping Woodward. Ted Janiszewski, Mike Madras, Florian Lakowski, and Ray Litten, originators of the game, say all that is necessary is a pencil and a permit, and then just go hoopin' down the halls, rolling the permit with the pencil.

"They'll come in handy," says Benny Michalak, "for hitting a patrol man over the head if he refuses to let you pass." "Certain itinerant students I know will make a hobby of collecting these disks," declares Rita Loerke.

Dan Maroke voices the opinion that their great weight will reduce hall haunting. Pola Baer has discovered that in case of an emergency they make swell manhole covers.

Mr. La Rue warns pupils on the two upper floors to be careful and not drop the hopper mitts as they will break through and cause a little damage to those passing below. Not that it matters much, but grease spots are rather hard to remove from our floors. Wilbur Wagner derives great pleasure from an occasional game of Tiddley Winks with the disks.

The only objection so far has come from Shirley Oswalt. The permit is so heavy that she has to have Dorothy Moll help her carry it.

FUTURE HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday, Jan. 23 - Woodward basketballers play DeVilbiss cagemen here.

Friday, Jan. 26 - Spanish club to hold a silver tea after school.

Friday, Jan. 26 - Skaters' Skoot sponsored by Girls' W club to be held at Memorial hall.

Week of Jan. 22-26 - Salesmanship club to undertake Tattler subscription campaign.

Dancing Classes Being Held For Seniors Each Monday

Fourteen boys and thirteen girls attended the senior dancing class Monday from 2:30 to 4:30 in the little gym.

Students are instructed by Mrs. Lafferty while Mrs. Strahm, pianist, furnishes the music.

This class is sponsored by the physical education department in order to teach seniors the art of dancing so they will be able to attend the prom.



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GIRLS' "W" CLUB SKATES TONIGHT

Memorial Hall To Be Scene
Of "Skaters' Skoot"
At Eight P.M.

Skating to the tune of the Skaters' Waltz, the "W" girls will be out tonight to show everyone a good time at the "Skaters' Skoot" from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. at Memorial Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. La Rue will be guests of honor.

Frolicking gayly and displaying skating technique, the chaperons who will don skates are as follows: Misses Dorothy Kellogg, Marie Doering, Adrienne Curtis, Catherine McClure, and Stella Cornwell, Rolland Bevan, Howard Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanham, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith.

Jean Clifton and June Slavin are in charge of the party. Assistants are Leona Ruth Wielinski, Lucie Stipes, Lucille Phillips, Virginia Stewart, Margaret Keefer, and Leola Taylor.

Admission for boys is a quarter and for girls, twenty cents.

N.S.P.A. Professors Will Criticize Copies Of Tattler

For the purpose of receiving a rating among school newspapers in the United States, the Tattler is sending one copy of each issue of the paper put out since the first of the school year to the "All American Critical Service" of the National Scholastic Press association.

Class rating and practical guidance information based on the opinion of the judges, Professors Edwin H. Ford and Kenneth E. Olson, who are experienced in journalism and are prominent in the literary world, will be returned with the proffered issues so that the Tattler may benefit from the constructive criticism thus offered.

Electrical Engineer Uses Models To Illustrate Talk

Monday in all of A. R. Bitter's electricity classes Joe Everett, representative of the Toledo Edison Company, gave a lecture and demonstration on the distribution of electrical power. Mr. Everett introduced William Johnson, electrical engineer, who illustrated his talk with models of high tension towers and miniature substations.

There will be a series of four or five similar talks including one on generation of electricity and light distribution.

A series of demonstrations of this type, sponsored by the Toledo Edison Company, was given last semester to students of electricity and physics.

STAFF PREPARING VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Fun Night Being Elaborately
Planned By Tattler
For Feb. 15

Plans for the vaudeville acts for Woodward Fun Nite, which is sponsored by the Tattler staff and is to be given February 15 at the Ohio theater, will be completed this week. A musical revue, showing Woodward talent, will furnish the entertainment for this gala occasion, and an outside orchestra is to be engaged to complete the program.

A chorus of girls are now learning the latest dance steps and many misses are practicing their blues singing in order to be able to participate in this program. Although the names are not ready for publication, a number of tap dancers, singers, musicians, acrobats, and special musical features are now being planned.

Complete outline of the entertainment and persons to preform will be announced in the next issue of the Tattler by the program committee consisting of Virginia Mann, chairman; James Moll and Alvinia Piesiewicz.

Various Clubs In City Hear Woodward Teachers Speak

E. L. Clark, W. H. Rohr, and Raymond Lowry, members of Woodward's teaching staff, have been speaking to various organizations in the city recently.

E. L. Clark addressed the Parent-Teacher Association of Whittier school on Wednesday, January 17, and of Chase school on Monday, January 22, on the subject of "The Financial Problems of Toledo Schools."

W. H. Rohr spoke Tuesday at the Y Men's club explaining "Why We Behave Like Human Beings."

On the same date, Mr. Lowry talked before the members of the League of Women Voters, assembled in the Commodore Perry Hotel, on the subject, "Can We Afford to Educate Our Children."

Mothers' Club To Hold Card Party February 7 In School

Woodward Mothers' club is sponsoring a matinee card party to be held from one forty-five to four thirty, February 7, in room 305.

Proceeds of the affair are to be used for school welfare work. Tallies may be had for the sum of fifteen cents from Miss Amie Miller, Miss Mary Ward, Miss Rosella Woodrich, and Miss Grace Cronk.

Students and parents are invited to attend. Refreshments consisting of coffee and cake will be served.

THOUSAND IS GOAL FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Tattler Campaign Is Being
Pushed By Students
Of Salesmanship

Annual last semester drive for Tattler subscriptions has been carried on during the first hour, every other day of this last week. The fee for the last part of the school term is fifteen cents if the quota of 1000 persons subscribed. Unless this goal is reached, representatives will continue to visit the classes the week after examinations.

Members of the salesmanship club are in charge of the soliciting. They are being directed by Vernon Alberstett, adviser of the organization, and teacher of the salesmanship classes.

Mary Kowalski is acting as general chairman during the campaign and is being assisted by Martha Komaskinski, Leona Gwozdz, Juliette Sear, Grace Eurenious, Mary Ellen Mertz, Helen Felvey, Christina Cramer, Betty Jane Kasly, and Cecilia Hodnieski.

Subscriptions will also be taken at the Tattler office.

Jean Mathie, Carl Corthell Hear Doctor Will Durant

Jean Mathie and Carl Corthell heard Dr. Will Durant, one of the greatest living philosophers, who spoke at the Saturday night Open Forum on "The Ten Master Minds of the Ages."

The ten greatest thinkers in the opinion of Dr. Durant are: Confucius, Plato, Aristotle, Copernicus, Benedict Spinoza, Francis Bacon, Isaac Newton, Voltaire, Emmanuel Kent, and Charles Darwin.

Dr. Durant selected these men because they thought purely for the sake of understanding not merely for the purpose of applying their thinking to some specified work or art.

E. Zytus Leads Winners In Hannibal Vs. Caesar Debate

"Resolved, Hannibal was a Greater General than Caesar," was the topic of debate given last Friday in Miss Marian McDonough's history I class.

Those taking part in the debate were Eugene Zytus, Franklin Shore, Annette Veller, and Lillian Churski. Miss Mabel Rutan, Mr. C. C. LaRue, Miss Edna McLaughlin, and Miss Marie Doering acted as judges.

Eugene Zytus, leader of the winning side, which was the negative, was adjudged the outstanding speaker, with Annette Veller, leader of the affirmative, taking second place.

SAGA BEGINS DRIVE FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Section Of Photographs Is
Added; Price Remains
Same As Before

Saga Tattler staff is launching its annual campaign for subscriptions for the Woodward year book, the Saga Tattler. Beginning Monday, January 22, class representatives solicited students individually. The price of the Saga this year is same as that of former years, \$1.50. This may be paid in small payments of twenty-five cents each. Charles Stewart, business manager, is in charge of this campaign which will last until the latter part of April.

An entirely new section, the social "Who's Who in Woodward High School," an enlarged snapshot section consisting of photos of Woodward students in comical, odd, and ridiculous poses, is to be one of its features. The covers will be altogether different from those of previous editions.

In addition to the year book, the purchaser has all the Tattlers that have been edited during the school year bound in the book. Woodward is the only Toledo High School having this type of book.

Democracy Is Debated At International Club Meeting

"Resolved that democracy as a form of government has failed" was the subject debated at the regular meeting of the International club, Wednesday, January 24. The negative team, composed of Alfred Samborn, Alvin Sanger, and Ben Schall, were the victors.

Those upholding affirmative, were handicapped by the absence of one of their debaters, making it necessary for Meyer Davis and James Shemas to take the full responsibility on their shoulders and pinch-hit for the absentee.

Molly Meerkreb was the student chairman of the debate and Miss Edna McLaughlin, Miss Mabel Rutan, and Miss Marion McDonough acted as judges. Following the debate, an Open Forum was held in which all the members were allowed to voice their opinions on the subject.

Girls' Committee Chooses Athletic League Emblems

Distinctions for the Girls' Athletic League will be in the form of a pyramid, done in blue and white chenille with the G.A. L. insignia.

Virginia Stewart, assisted by June Slavin, Lydia Gran, Lucy Gust, and Cecelia Rakowski, was in charge of choosing the emblems.

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Salesman Service

AN UNEMPLOYMENT situation has been found with our own school. The salesmanship classes existing for years are most of the time without projects and opportunities to put to practical use the knowledge and theories that they have been taught. This group, which has successfully undertaken the Tattler campaign, would welcome similar workouts for clubs and dramatic organizations.

Imagine a student of salesmanship confronting a fellow classmate with a voice stuttering and wheezing like a self-starter with low batteries. Soon he begins to get a kick out of it; his motor nerves turn over; the exhaustive speech tunes up and roars forth. Now the brake is released, and the driver applies power and pressure. With a glib motion the wheels of salesmanship take hold. Before the guest realizes it, he is hurried to the conclusion -- sold on the idea.

Enjoying Exam Time

THE well-known, light, happy-go-lucky spirit is, even now, beginning to vanish from the constitutions of most classmates. A darker and less cheerful mood of concentration overtakes the flustered majority. The reason is that class examinations will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday. But what of the minority which is now becoming light-hearted after having had a serious attitude for the past semester? This smaller group has reasons for joy. The exempted students have kept at their classwork consistently and while experiencing the respect of their friends, are having a period of complete relaxation. Let someone ask the question, "Is it worth-while to study and learn regularly?"

Cooperation

DURING the years of 1928 and '29, most people lived extravagantly with an "I should worry" feeling and little regard for a neighbor. The only evidence of the golden rule was on some old, forgotten, mutilated ruler. But now conditions are different; everyone has been brought closer to the same level. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you" has been recognized and applied to an extent. A further application is at hand. In the past, it has been that the lowerclassmen did not support the Saga, especially the juniors, who are not distant from the senior year. It is desired that these students stand behind the graduating class for the yearbook; then next year they too may expect like returns from the succeeding groups. Subscriptions is the means of aiding. Apply the proverbial rule for the Saga's benefit.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By Mr. LaRue



Dean William F. Russel of Teachers College, Columbia University, in his report for the last Academic year made some significant statements. Every teacher, parent, and pupil should be familiar with them.

He says, "Judged by the standard of education there are four kinds of government. There are the ignorant leading the ignorant. This is tyranny. There are the ignorant leading the wise. This is a prelude to revolution. There are the wise leading the ignorant. This is dictatorship, possibly a benevolent autocracy. There are the wise leading the wise, giving liberty, equality, and fraternity. This is the ideal of democracy."

Schools are established and teachers work long and patiently in order that their pupils may attain this wisdom. Parents are under the legal obligation of seeing that their children are given a chance to attend school.

However, in the end the actual effort of securing an education rest squarely upon the individual pupil. There are many things he is obliged to do. He must be obedient to school law. He must apply himself industriously to his school tasks even though they are sometimes distasteful. He must learn to concentrate his attention upon a piece of work until that work is done. If he is lazy and indifferent, if he gives up too easily, or tries to cheat his way through, he is defeating himself as well as weakening the whole policy of universal education.

A gratifying number of Woodward pupils do take their school seriously, but we should be one hundred percent in this.

OFF 'N ON

Well it's getting to the time of year when a young man's fancy (and also a young woman's) turns lightly, oh ever so lightly to thoughts of exams. Exams mean study, and study means taking books home and that will break my back, then I'll land in the hospital, summarizes George Grover. Dan Kasprzyk eyes furtively that spider spinning a web about his books. Quick! Grab it! Perhaps Miss Cronk can use it.

Happy-go-lucky Jessie Holben, Florence Shapiro, and Lucille Thabit are still waiting to be exempted from their exams. "And there she was waiting at the church," chants Bob LeFevre as he sympathizes with them. Now that Marion Hirsch has acquired that new Hi-Y jacket she doesn't care how many exams she fails.

Sara Casm brought in her formula for taking exams and getting a passing grade. Listen! Read the following rules carefully.

Rule 1. Don't do any studying all semester long.

Rule 2. When a teacher asks you a question, come back at her with, "Since when did you get nose trouble?" (you know, just inquire about her health.)

Rule 3. When the great day comes, go to class and sit next to a generous friend who will let you copy all his answers.

Rule 4. Be sure that you wear white collar and cuffs with answers written on them.

Rule 5. The last and most important rule. Be sure to copy your neighbor's work word for word. Never let your conscience bother you. They say that conscience "Ne'er won fair grade."

Club Chats

In 1931 with the help of Charles C. La Rue and Philo C. Dunsmore, a group of boys united to organize a Woodward Quill and Dagger club, choosing Henry Van Gorder as their adviser. Glenn Merriam was the first president.

During the "Q. D's" three years of existence, they have done many commendable things. Worthwhile speakers, discussions on contemporary books and magazines, and debates comprise the main part of the varied programs. Last year Clyde Van-Tassel "treated" the boys to a moving picture on the making of steel, and Ramond Lowry spoke on the Chinese and Japanese situation. The club also sponsored an afternoon dance, the proceeds of which went to the athletic fund.

You've seen the new distinctions, gray sweaters with red emblems. Intra-murals? Just watch the most active team out on the gym floor, and you'll find the Quill and Dagger society. This year one of the most exciting games of the season was the football game they played versus the Hi-Y.

We conclude our chat with the names of the present officers: Don McFerren, president; Richard Nicholas, vice-president; George Grover, treasurer; Lloyd Smith, secretary; Bob LeFevre, censor; and Willis Zipfel, sergeant-at-arms.

Words To The Wise

Like the brook that runs on forever, most people hold conversations which consist of some twenty ideas in about two sentences. One bad thing about run on sentences is the fact that you forget your first subject, and the verbs and pronouns get mixed up until they sound somewhat like this example. "They said everything would be well; but the president of the club has been absent, and I'm sure no one knows what they can do unless someone gets in and helps." It's hard enough to remember to use singular verbs with singular subjects when you have only a simple sentence, but in a run on sentence, it is almost impossible. Words like group, class, and club are used with singular verbs.

GUIDE POSTS

By E. L. Clark

Sometimes our school life seems to present many problems some of which appear impossible of solution so we are tempted to seek relief by quitting school altogether. For several years I have had pupils who have quit high school return for evening school instruction in an attempt to make up what they later find has been lost. A former Woodward boy just entered such a class last week. His first words were, "Mr. Clark, I wish that I had followed your advice and stayed in school. You could not convince me then, but I know now."

Our government has made a study of the money value of an education based upon two groups of Brooklyn citizens.

Age at leaving school	Salary at leaving school	starting at fourteen	at eighteen
Fourteen	\$200		
Sixteen	\$250		
Eighteen	\$350		
Twenty	\$475	\$500	
Twenty-two	\$575	\$1000	
Twenty-four	\$600	\$1150	
Twenty-six	\$688	\$1550	

BEARS LOSE WITH NARROW MARGIN

Tuesday Night's Game Lost To DeVilbiss Tigers By Score Of 27-26

With the score 25-25 and two minutes to play, the Woodward and DeVilbiss rooters were in an uproar until Folger, Tiger guard, connected the hoop for a long fielder from the side of the court and the Upton Avenue boys forged ahead. The referee tossed up the ball and Giff Meacham got the tip-off and dribbled down the court only to be fouled by a Tiger player. He sank the first one from the charity line but missed the second and Tiger guards carried the oval into their territory till the final whistle blew.

Tigers Forge Ahead

In the first half, the DeVilbiss quintet went into an 18-12 lead thru the sharpshooting of Davis, Patterson, and Martin, while Meacham, Stan Jazwiecki, and Kornowa tallied the Bears' numbers.

At the end of the third period, the score was 23-22. The Bevanites scored nine points and limited the Black and Orange clad Tigers to one fielder and a free toss.

The fourth canto, the Polar Bears edged ahead to a 25-23 count thru the shooting of Tschogl and Jazwiecki, but a final spurt by the Upton Avenue lads brought them a hard earned victory.

Summary:

Woodward				DeVilbiss			
Player	G.	F.	TP.	Player	G.	F.	TP.
Meacham	3	3	9	Martin	3	4	10
Tschogl	1	3	5	Patterson	2	0	4
Kornowa	1	2	4	Davis	4	0	8
Jazwiecki	3	0	6	Folger	2	0	4
Hiltman	1	0	2	Backus	0	1	1
Total	9	8	26	Total	11	5	27

Referee Mallory; Umpire Rettig

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Polish Knights	2	0	1.000
Electrical club	2	0	1.000
Quill and Dagger	2	0	1.000
French club	1	1	.500
Pencil Pushers	1	1	.500
Friendly Center	0	2	.000
Latin club	0	2	.000
N.R.A.	0	2	.000

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Auto Mechanics	2	0	1.000
Peiuper club	2	0	1.000
Tattler Staff	2	0	1.000
Junior Hi-Y	1	1	.500
Senior Hi-Y	1	1	.500
Pica club	0	2	.000
Art Klan	0	2	.000
General Shop	0	2	.000

Ten Leading Scorers		
Player	Team	Points
Benny Ras	Auto Mechanics	24
Bill Sfaelos	French Club	21
Bill Kapela	Q. and D.	18
Benny Zielinski	Auto Mechanics	18
Bill Kubicz	Auto Mechanics	16
George Margy	Polish Knights	16
Ed Sankowski	Art Klan	14
Mike Madras	Tattler Staff	12
Al Samborn	Peiuper Club	12
Eugene Schaefer	Junior Hi-Y	11



Fifteen boys have been practicing every day (after school) for a track meet which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. in the latter part of February. As this is an annual meet, all tracksters will be vying for early laurels. E. C. Kutz, C. W. A. worker and former T.U. trackman, and Art Smith are coaching the thin-clads.

Scoring 26 points in the DeVilbiss tilt brings the Bevanites' average up from 24 to 25 point per game, and the opponents' to 22.

The freshman team, coached by Ted Kosydar, have been making good showing against more experienced quintets. Recently they defeated the R. A. L.'s, team made up of Woodward players, who are Ralph Worshtil, "Doots" Essick, Ben Hoffman, Meyer Solomon, Jack Bletterman, Ralph Isenstien, Frank Doomchin, Jack Worshtil. The score was 16-6.

Quite a scramble, this race for the inter-city championship. Recently Woodward defeated Libbey, Central walloped the Bears, the Cowboys handily drubbed the Irish, Scott defeated DeVilbiss, the Tigers edged out a victory over the Bevanites, the Centralites took the measure of the Tigers, and so on and so forth. Well, if you think you can pick a champion quint out of that mess, pick a couple of them. (One of them for me).

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Gifford Meacham still holds his lead over the rest of his teammates with 73 points and an average of over seven points per game. Stan Jazwiecki moved up into second place by scoring six points in the DeVilbiss tussle.

The summary follows:

Meacham	73
Jazwiecki	42
Czarcinski	40
Michalak	28
Tschogl	25
Davis	18
Kornowa	16
Corthell	12
Hiltman	9
Birthwright	2

CITY STANDINGS

In spite of a defeat by Libbey, Central still holds the lead in the inter-city basketball race with three wins and one loss. Scott, with two wins and one loss, is in second place. DeVilbiss is in third place with three wins and two losses.

	W	L	Pct.
Central	3	1	.775
Scott	2	1	.666
Devilbiss	3	2	.600
Woodward	2	2	.500
Libbey	2	2	.500
Waite	0	3	.000

WOODWARDITES TAKE ON TOUGH SCOTTONIAN QUINTET TUESDAY

"Sonny" Boswell and "Casey" Jones Are Rettig's Basket-Tossers And Will Offer The Bevanites Stiff Opposition On The Scott Court



Tuesday evening Coach Rol Bevan's Polar Bear cage quintet will invade Scott, playing off a tilt postponed from January 16. The Maroon and White cagers have been defeated by Libbey, who entered the fray an underdog and emerged victorious, while the Bevanites recently annihilated the Cowboys. Although this is true, it should not have any bearing on the tussle.

Meacham Is Bears' Main Cog

"Sonny" Boswell and "Casey" Jones, two colored basket-ball stars, are Rettig's chief basket-tossers and will be tough customers to handle, especially on their home floor. These boys have figured largely in all of Scott's former victories. Coach Bevan's main cog is Giff Meacham though either Czarcinski or Jazwicki can offer the opposing team plenty of trouble.

Tiger Reserves Edge Out

Victory Over Polar Cubs

Homer Hanham's Polar Bear Cubs dropped their second game of the current basketball season to the DeVilbiss lightweights last Tuesday night in a game which was dull and uninteresting in the first half, but boiled into a mad scramble in the second half and ended with the score 22-20 in favor of DeVilbiss.

The boys from Upton Avenue brought a strong offensive and defensive quintet to the Bears' gym and proceeded to show their stuff from the opening minute of play. Paced by Eyler with five points, the Tiger cubs ran up a 16 point total at the half, while they held Woodward to three field goals and one foul.

At the start of the second half the Bears steadied down, and by close guarding and some accurate shooting they crept up to within two points of DeVilbiss, but the punch to carry through for the points which meant victory was lacking; and the game ended with the score 22-20. Carlson with six points led the DeVilbiss scorers, with Borough being high point man for Woodward.

Summary:

Woodward				DeVilbiss			
Player	G.	F.	TP.	Player	G.	F.	TP.
Schoonmaker	2	1	5	Wening	2	1	5
Boykin	0	0	0	Lee	0	1	1
Borough	3	1	7	Scott	0	1	1
Moellenberg	2	0	4	Cyler	2	2	6
Gross	2	0	4	Carlson	3	0	6
Total	9	2	20	Total	9	4	22

Girls' Teams Percentages

The standings of the girls' intra-mural league are:

Inter-Class:

Team	G.P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Freshman I	4	1	3	.250
Freshman II	5	2	3	.400
Freshman III	3	1	2	.333
Freshman IV	2	0	2	.000
Sophomore I	6	5	1	.825
Sophomore III	5	3	2	.600
Juniors	4	4	0	1.000
Seniors	3	1	2	.333

Inter-Club:

Team	G.P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Boosters	7	7	0	1.000
Cubs	5	4	1	.800
Mickey Mouse	6	0	6	.000
N. R. A.	6	2	4	.333
Royals	5	1	4	.200
Inter-Circle	5	2	3	.400
Zetaethans	5	5	0	1.000
Cardinals	6	2	4	.333
Polar Bears	6	6	0	1.000
Fascies	3	0	3	.400
Friendship	5	2	3	.000

Rettig To Start Veterans

Coach Bob Rettig's lineup probably will be the one he has been starting in former games. This includes Boswell and Baird at the forward berths, with "Casey" Jones at the pivot position. At guards, Scott has Finish Brown and Davis, who are sure starters at these positions.

Same Lineup

On the other hand, Coach Rol Bevan has been scrimmaging his lads for the past few days and will present a formidable lineup, which consists of "Ellesworth" Meacham and Stan Jazwicki forwards, Dorm Birthwright or "Angel" Czarcinski, center, and Frank Michalak and Davis or Hiltman, guards.

Tschogl, Zylka, Kornowa, and Davis are capable substitutes and will see action before the game closes.

Homer Hanham's reserves will take on the Scott seconds in a preliminary contest at 7:30.

No Girls' Games Next Week

Due to exams, no girls' intra-mural basketball games will be played during the week January 29, to February 2. The same schedule printed in last week's Tattler will be used.

Corthell Is Winner Of Ticket To Scott-Woodward Game

Carl Corthell, quarterback of the football team and a former Woodward cager, entered the lucky score in last week's guessing contest which won him a free ticket to the Scott tilt to be played in Scott gym, January 30.

Below is the blank to fill out and drop in the box outside of room 122 before three o'clock today and perhaps you will win a free pass to our next game, the Central tilt to be played in the Catholic school's gym February 6

Name
 Scott
 Woodward
 Home Room

FRENCH CLUB PROM IS BEING ARRANGED

Dance Given In Girls' Gym On April 27; Committees Are Announced

Seventh annual Co-ed Prom, sponsored by the French club, will be held Friday night, April 27, in the girls' gym. Sharon Leibovitz, Helen Swaya, and Richard Joseph have been named general chairmen by the president, Sam Schall.

Rita McCarty is chairman, of the decoration committee with Virginia Stackowicz, Mary Ellen Dumonte, Clara Bustow, Charles Stewart, Leon Phifer, and Minnie Solmon as helpers. Refreshment committee includes Julia Bennet chairman, with Molly Rubin and Jean Mathie.

Ethel Dull heads the publicity committee with Joan Elmer, Marguerite Zimmerman, William Shames, and Virginia Mann assisting. The orchestra will be secured by Mae McKnight, chairman, Philip Weiss, and Dorothy Bollinger.

Miss Adrienne Curtis, adviser of the French club, is supervising the arrangements for the Co-ed Prom.

SHOP NOTES

Students in Joy Mohrhardt's general shop classes are learning special methods used in making different kinds of brushes.

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R. A. Bitter, electrical instructor, performed a special demonstration in which he showed how light impulses are changed to electrical impulses by means of a photo-electric cell.

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During the past week, print shop has printed one thousand teachers' schedules which will be distributed to students while making out their pencil schedules.

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All biology, physiology, and botany students are taking a Biology Co-operative test, prepared by the science department of Columbia University. Records compiled by all students taking this test will be averaged and rated accordingly.

Newsriting Class Opens

Next Semester For Sophs

Miss Marie Doering will reopen a beginning newsriting class next semester. The subject is offered especially to sophomores, but freshman will also be admitted. Sophomores with grades of "A and B" in English and freshman with "A" records should see Miss Doering in room 120 before next semester if they are interested.

Students who complete the course are eligible as cub reporters on the Tattler.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



Miss Cornwell

Miss Stella Cornwell...physical education teacher...who has won the admiration of all...graduated from Ypsilanti...taught at Y. W. C. A....and Michigan Community Center...before coming to Woodward...red is the dominate color in her wardrobe...swimming and boating occupy most of her time outside of school hours...earnestly proclaims dancing as her favorite pastime...is not a bit superstitious...smilingly explaining it's silly to have certain good and bad signs...loves young children...and would rather teach a class of freshmen than seniors...takes an interest in dramatics and knitting...is now knitting a sport dress which we are anxiously awaiting to see...planned to go to Europe with her family...but the depression came along...her secret hope is that she may some day teach natural dancing at college...Hardy and Galsworthy are listed among her favorite authors...Eugene O'Neil's plays are greatly appreciated by this young...enthusiastic...gym teacher.

Silver Tea Today

Program will be presented at the Silver Tea to be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 under the auspices of the Spanish club. Richard Pease and Dale Richards will offer piano selections, while Willard Bonham will play the accordion. Harvella Bentley will do a Spanish dance.

Sports, Skills, and Dancing Are Daily Program For Gym

Under the direction of C.W.A. employees, the girls' gym is daily besieged with those wishing to enjoy themselves. Daily, forty girls participate in basketball while ten use the recreation room where ping pong is played.

On Monday nights, thirty-four seniors, enthused in learning the art of dancing, may be found in the little gym.

Enrolled in the beginners' clogging class are seventy-five girls who meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Advanced tumbling, with twenty, also holds class on the same day in the cafeteria.

Listed in the beginners' tumbling class are thirty, while the advanced cloggers number thirty-three. Both classes meet on Wednesdays and Fridays.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE CONTEST AWARDS

Ohio Wesleyan University's Annual Gathering To Be April 20, 21

Ohio Wesleyan University is offering scholarships to high school seniors who successfully compete in the annual scholarship and speech contests which will be held at Delaware, Ohio on Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21. A total of \$1,800 in scholarships is to be awarded to winners of first and second places.

Chemistry, English, history, Latin, and mathematics are the subjects which will be covered by the scholarship contest. The speech contests include extemporaneous speaking and Shakespearean reading. First prize, in each of the five contests will be a \$200 scholarship; second prize, \$100. In the speech contests, a \$100 award goes to the person achieving first place; \$50, to the second place winner. Preliminaries for these contests will be held April 20, with finals scheduled for April 21.

Any Woodward senior interested in competing may see Principal LaRue for more details or may write to Ohio Wesleyan.

German Club Is Preparing Matinee Dance For Feb. 9

Friday afternoon, February 9, the German club, Freie Bahn, will sponsor "Cupid's Frolic," a Valentine's day matinee dance in the girls' gym. Music will be furnished by Ralph Henline's Serenaders.

Committees working on this affair are Virginia Schuster, orchestra; Jack Worshtil, tickets; Alice Henzler and Marie Brodecki, publicity; Sam Levine, ticket taking; and Nymphiodora Funke, chaperons. Ralph Worshtil is general chairman.

Members Of Tattler Staff

Attend Meeting At Scott

Toledo High School Press Association met in the Scott high library, Wednesday, January 24, at 3 P.M. The purpose of this meeting at which all high school newspaper staffs were present, was to discuss the good and bad points of each paper.

R. S. Weiser, adviser of the Scott Thistle, was chairman of the meeting. Refreshment were served after the business discussion.

Virginia Schuster, Sharon Leibovitz, and Helen Swaya were representatives of the Woodward Tattler staff.

Nurse Addresses Girls

"Being a Girl" was the topic discussed by Miss Hazel Coy at a meeting of freshmen girls in the auditorium Monday, January 22.

These talks are given monthly by the nurse.

PHYSIOLOGY CLASS GUESTS AT HOSPITAL

Doctors Explain Interesting Routine To Visiting Students

Mrs. O'Brien and her fourth hour physiology class were visitors at Mercy hospital on Wednesday, the seventeenth of January. The trip was exceedingly profitable since a complete program had been arranged and every minute was filled to the utmost with interesting observations.

Dr. Deming displayed the use and function of the X-ray machine and developed an X-ray negative. The visitors also witnessed a doctor applying a cast on an eight year old boy with curvature of the spine.

In the laboratory a blood count of one of the students was taken and microscopic slides were made. In the same department a growing colony of typhoid bacteria was displayed.

The machine which indicates the basal metabolism of a person was demonstrated. It is used often for goiter patients and shows whether or not the correct amount of oxygen is being consumed. An anesthetic was administered while the class watched.

The demonstration probably enjoyed most was conducted with one of the girls, using an instrument called a Fluoroscope. The group was able to see her heart beat, her lungs expand, and the diaphragm move when she breathed.

FUTURE HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday, Jan. 30—Woodward basketball team invades Scott. Jan. 30-31—First semester examination.

Wednesday, Feb. 7—Mother's club gives a card party in room 305 from 1:45 to 4:30.

Friday, Feb. 9—German club to give dance after school in girl's gym.

Mrs. Anderson's Classes

Have Debate Every Week

Students in Mrs. H. Anderson's second hour history classes are having debates as part of their class work. Each Friday a topic which has been studied for the past week is debated. Today the entire class will participate in the debate "Resolved, Rome's victory over Carthage was the beginning of her downfall."

Study Periods Unchanged

Everyone must attend regular study periods during exams except those students having eighth hour study. Students who have been exempted from all exams are not required to report to school on either of the exam days.



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TWENTY SIX STUDENTS RECEIVE CARDS WITH ALL "A" AVERAGES



E. L. Clark

Woodward's honor list for the first semester shows twenty-six students receiving all A averages. Students receiving an average of five A's are: Cora Belle Keher, senior; Molly Meerkreb, Sam Schall, Earl Sommers, Thelma Keher, Jane Staiger, and James Hope, juniors; Frances Dunn, Bertha Jakscy, and Bertha Payak, sophomores.

Jane Mack, Ruth Ramlow, and Anne Wegener, seniors; Dorothy Crider, and Meyer Davis, juniors; Emily Braunschweiger, Marian Chmiel, Charlotte Essick, Alice Farris, Nymphiodora Funke, Fern Striggow, Thaddeus Demski, Casimir Oblaza, and Sanford Schwartz, freshmen, were the next highest having four A's.

Four A's and one B were received by Charles Klinksick and Ladona Pfuhl, seniors; Eugene Zytikus, sophomore; and Aaron Novick, freshman. James Moll, senior, obtained four A's and two B's while Pearl Murphy, junior, and Robert Keiter, sophomore, achieved four A's and one C.

Among the seventeen pupils who acquired three A's and one B are: William Rapela, senior; Ben Schall and Joe Komaskinski, juniors; Rose Jablonski, Genevieve Whitmore, Frederick Holtfreter and Joe Meyer, sophomores; Norma Jean Allen, Helen Furman, Virginia Ignatowicz, Martha Maseman, Maxime Sharples, John, Ankney, Earl Balsinger, David Davis, Franklin Pohlman, and Ben Weinstein, freshmen.

"I was very glad to learn that the list of pupils doing such splendid work is so large. One can learn to succeed in school by the same law that one learns to fail. As someone has said, 'Nothing succeeds like success.'"—E. L. Clark.

GERMAN CLUB DANCE FEBRUARY 24 IS DATE HELD IN GYM FRIDAY SELECTED FOR J-HOP

Ralph Hanline's Orchestra Played From 2:45 to 5 P. M.

"Cupid's Frolic," a Valentine matinee dance under the auspices of the German club, was held Friday afternoon from 2:45 to 5:00 P. M. in the girls' gym.

Ralph Hanline and his orchestra played for dancing. Mr. C. C. LaRue and Miss Anne Wetterman were the guests of honor. The Chaperons who attended are: Miss Adrienne Curtis, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, Miss Edith Murphy, Raymond K. Sheline, Howard Phipps, Roland Bevan, and Raymond Lowry.

Ralph Worshtil was chairman of the committee in charge and was assisted by Anna Wegener, Alice Henzler, Marie Brodecki, Virginia Schuster, Nymphiodora Funke, Jack Worshtil, and Sam Levine.

Mr. Bruyere Is Secretary-Treasurer Of Arts Board

Louis Bruyere, Woodward industrial arts instructor, was elected secretary-treasurer of the exhibition board of the Toledo Federation of Arts Society. The sole duty of the board is the planning of the spring exhibition of the work of Toledo artists, to be held at the Art Museum. The membership of this group includes delegates from the various minor organizations, one of which is the Art Klan.

Chamber Of Commerce Will Be Place; Faculty Is Invited.

Russ Truman's orchestra has been procured to play for the annual junior class dance, the J-Hop, which will be held Saturday, February 24, in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Superintendent and Mrs. C. S. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dunsmore, and Miss Amie Miller will act as chaperons.

Alfred Samborn, chairman of the J-Hop committee, has announced that all members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend the dance. The committee chairman is being assisted by Dorothy Katz, Virginia Stackowicz, Dan Kasperzak, John Revenaugh, Helen Hanna, and Grant Casey.

Glee Club Sponsors Dance For Tomorrow Afternoon

Tomorrow the matinee dance, "Holiday Huddle," will be presented by the Glee club in the girls' gym from 2:30 to 5:30 P. M. with Red Flanagan's Serenaders furnishing the music.

Miss Dorothy Bardo, C. C. LaRue, Miss Edna McLaughlin, and Philo Dunsmore will be chaperons.

Martha Komaskinski, assisted by Tilma Roloff and Kathryn McDonald, is in charge of arrangements.

ELABORATE VAUDEVILLE SHOW IS BEING SPONSORED BY THE TATTLER

"College Coach" And "Love Honor And Oh Baby" Are Movies Showing At Ohio Theater This Evening; Admission Price Is Fifteen Cents

Woodward Fun-Nite, third annual affair, will be held tonight at the Ohio Theatre at 7:00 P. M. under the auspices of the Tattler staff. Outstanding features of the program will be the showing of "College Coach" and "Love Honor And Oh Baby" starring Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak and Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts. Several acts of vaudeville will be presented.

Fred Leighton will officiate as master of ceremonies. Wayne Challen's orchestra has been obtained to furnish the music for the

LECTURER TELLS OF MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

Captain K. Harris of Berea, Kentucky, Is Visitor At Woodward

Recently Woodward was very fortunate to have as a guest, Captain Kilroy Harris, lecturer of Berea college, Kentucky. Although here for only a short time, Captain Harris brought with him a wealth of information concerning Berea college and examples of handiwork made by pupils enrolled there. In the display was everything from intricately woven scarves and purses to beautifully wrought woodwork.

Agriculture and home economics are the courses offered in this college and are chiefly for the mountaineer boys and girls of Berea and outlying districts, although it is also open to any other persons wishing to attend.

Students must work two hours a day to cover half the tuition fee, even though in a position to pay, for this is required as part of the course. A student may be seen working industriously at one time while a few minutes later you will encounter the same individual scurrying across the campus in his work clothes to class or chapel.

Captain Kilroy Harris is well known as a lecturer on Australia and has given many discourses in various colleges, churches, and other institutions throughout the country.

For the Misses Rosella Woodrich, Louise Tippet, and Grace Cronk, the display served to make them re-live their visit to this well known institution, and they can vouch for the time labor spent in the manufacture of the various examples of craftsmanship.

Scoring 255 points in seven games, the Central quintet has kept up its lead in the scoring team race. Scott and DeVillbiss with 217 and 198 points are in second and third places respectively.

affair. The following Woodwardites will participate in the program: Edward Betts, James Sheemas, John Russell, and Nick Allemenos will offer musical selections; Ellen Glattes, an acrobatic dance; James Moll and Joe Nachman, accordion numbers; Angelene Bracy, tap-dancing; Alvina Piesiewicz, singing; Prince Spencer, tap-dancing; June Reid, Marion Selter, and Margaret Walker, trio numbers.

Chorus, another unusual feature under the direction of Miss Stella Cornwell, is composed of the following Woodward girls: Mary Ellen Du Moute, Antoinette Glowacki, Mary Jane Mc Donald, Clara Chandler, Frances Szenderski, Margaret Williams, and Frances Toth.

Members of the Tattler staff on the committees in charge are: Chester Matuszak, general chairman; program, Virginia Mann, James Moll, and Alvina Piesiewicz; tickets, Arthur Berkowitz, Ethel Dull; publicity, Virginia Schuster, Donald Dietsch. Miss Marie J. Doering and Hugh Montgomery are supervising the project.

Those offering services as ushers are: Ethel Dull, Virginia Schuster, Rita Loerke, Jane Staiger, Sharon Leibovitz, Julia Bennett.

Variety Of Entertainment Offered At Soph Meeting

A variety of entertainment will be offered at a regular meeting of the sophomore class to be held Thursday, Feb. 15, during third hour.

Donald Anthony is to play a violin selection with the accompaniment of Betty Celeste. An accordion duet will be given by James Moll and Joseph Nachman. John Russell will play the guitar while Edward Betts sings. A tap dance will be offered by Howard Francis with Emily Braunschweiger accompanying him at the piano. As a variation, Franklin Shore will present an oration, "A House Divided Against Itself Cannot Stand."

Miss Grace Cronk and Clyde Meek are the sophomore class deans.

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Spring Fever

IT'S not the name of a book. Nope, not a medicine or a one-act play, but a disease and the subject of an editorial. Everyone, especially persons with less than three numerals in their ages, knows about this affliction, but who realizes that after forty days the combination called spring will officially arrive, followed shortly by spring vacation and Easter and that the dreaded, yet longed-for, annual epidemic will beset us? It is the time when roller-skates and oil cans meet long enough to exchange salutations and when agates and marbles threaten pedestrians with fallen arches. The point of this discourse is that laxity will come of itself so we urge those students who like easy teachers and good grades to put in an extra bit of study to offset the natural effects of spring fever, which is bound to come later on.

Roosevelt And Lincoln

MONDAY the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth was celebrated. Men little realized while "Old Abe" was alive what he had done or of what importance his work was. It was when Lincoln lay prostrate with Booth's bullet in his head that his significance was realized and his fame spread.

With the present Federal administration, a somewhat similar condition exists. We call Roosevelt a great man, and his fame spreads, yet we cannot fully realize the importance of his work until we can get an expanded view of the results, until history tells us the answer. We, as contemporaries, stand too close to the canvas and recognize to only a small degree the beauty and color of his efforts as pictured for posterity.

Fun Nite

TONIGHT, at the Ohio Theater, the Tattler staff is sponsoring Woodward Fun Nite. A ten act vaudeville show, two full length features, and a comedy should be ample entertainment for fifteen cents. Bring your friends and enjoy this occasion with us.

OFF 'N ON

Forget your troubles and patch your bubbles,
Now hear what we've got to say:
Omit any squabbles and unfinished battles,
For Fun Nite is coming this way,
At seven to-night 'twill be our delight
To offer a wonderful treat,
A two-feature show. You really should go.
Be sure to select a good seat.
But wait! the expense? No need for suspense
A dime and a nickel's the price.
Two movies, a comedy, plenty of melody
So fill in the last line yourself.

Do you have a good line? Then send it in.
For the best last line to this versified advertisement, the Tattler is giving away free for nothing one ticket to Woodward Fun Nite.
Drop your lineal masterpiece in the score guessing box outside of room 122.

THINGS WE CAN'T TAKE

Warren Wormington's dippy little hat.
Mr. Lowry's tests.
The look in Anita Hale's eyes when she misses the 8:00 bus.
Watching Charles Kosbab whisk the last chair away in the cafeteria.
Margaret Williams' scarlet blouse.
Louis Sachman's oranges.

WHO'S WHO

Demurely impish is the junior girl who occupies "Who's who" this week. Brown hair with golden tints and grayish green eyes distinguish her features. Gay hues seem to be her chief liking in clothes, the gayety enlightened by her smile. Gym activities attract her most, but strolling about the halls with a tall junior girl also occupies her time. She favors blondes of both sexes. Watch next week's Tattler for the name of the mysterious personality.

The answer to last query was Don McFerren, prominent senior.

According to my teacher, life without Geometry is
like a doughnut without a hole,
like a boat without a sail,
like a vaulter without a pole
like a dog without a tail.

SNAP SHOTS

You opened your mouth and smiled like a fish or you shut it up and looked like a clam. Anyway, no matter what you did, you thought you looked pretty fishy when the photograph was finally developed. Funny pictures, pretty pictures, old pictures, new pictures, or maybe that picture taken in the good ol' days, the age of innocence, all can be used by the Saga in their new section "The Who's Who of Woodward." Don't hesitate to bring them in. We all look funny once in a while and now's the time to bring forth those old relics that have, heretofore, been hidden from the public eye.

When they boo the referee
I yam glad it isn't me.
Although I cannot read your mind
We all agree the refs are blind.

VALENTINES

To subscribe for your paper, fifteen cents
I wouldn't even borrow.
If there are any facts they always are
Yesterday's news to-morrow.

Flashes From Friends

High school students who are owners of activity, season, or single admission tickets will be permitted to take their parents free of charge to a basketball game at their school. The Student Council of the school is sponsoring this offer. — The Winfield Oracle, Winfield, Kansas.

Plan used at Wittenburg College to obtain subscriptions for their year book is to have a race between teams consisting of pupils in the school with a leader. They are called the Turtles and the Hares. — Wittenburg Torch, Springfield, Ohio.

Found this in Jones Junior High "Golden Rule."

"The student gets the paper,
The school gets the fame.
The printer gets the money,
And the staff gets the blame."

Roving Reporter

With the advent of this new semester, Roving Reporter asks this timely question, "What do you expect to accomplish this semester?"

"I expect to accomplish higher grades than usual, learn as much as possible, and make as many friends as I can."

Virginia Szymanska, freshman.

"The main thing which I expect to accomplish this semester is the raising of my grades. I am confident that more study will do the trick. The real thing I must accomplish is the ability of learning to study more and play less."

Gladys Dimke, sophomore.

"After having a whole semester to adjust myself, I expect to settle down to harder work and higher grades."

Melvin Prond, junior.

"I hope to get all that I can out of my course and to have an active part in school activities during my last semester at Woodward."

Alice Henzler, senior.

Mr. Raymond Sheline, faculty member, says, (it is not advisable to take this seriously) "This semester I shall expect to go in dept a little deeper."

Club Chats

The Student Council was organized at Woodward Technical school in 1922, at which time nine clubs were entitled to membership. The purpose of this organization is to promote a spirit of cooperation among the students of Woodward High School.

Philip Conser, present principal of Waite high school, was one of the first advisers. Frank Brunton, former editor of the Tattler, started the first organization of its kind in this building. The present advisers are Vernon K. Alberstett and Miss Kathryn Barnes under whose leadership the Council is effectively working.

Clean, quiet, and orderly halls have brought forth favorable comment from many visitors to Woodward. This is due not only to the efficient and untiring efforts of the Council, but also to the fact that the student body has become council conscious.

Present officers are George Margy, president; Mary Jane MacDonald, vice-president; Helen Abood, secretary; and Betty Jane Kasly, treasurer.

BEVANITES SQUEEZE OUT VICTORY OVER SCOTT, BUT BOW TO CENTRAL

Kornowa Leads Woodward Polar Bears To Victory Over Maroon Bulldogs; Blue And White Unable To Penetrate Central's Tight Defense

Edging out a last minute victory over the Scott Maroon quintet and losing an inter-city encounter to the Irish, places the Bevanites in third place with three wins and the same number of losses. "Sonny" Boswell was practically the whole Collingwood avenue boys' team, garnering eight fielders and five charity tosses for twenty-one points to lead his team, while Andy Kornowa with seven counts headed the Polar Bears. It was Andy's successful free toss, in the final seconds of play, that won the tussle for the Blue and White.

Bears Lose To Central

An almost impregnable zone defense stopped Coach Bevan's lads from collecting field goals around the foul line and the Bears were limited to three goals from the hardwood court, which were registered by Meacham, Czarcenski, and Jazwicki.

Irish Take Lead

The Irish team took a 12-4 lead at the half, thru the shooting of Huss, McCarty, Tscherne, and Degnan. The Woodwardites' lone fielder was looped by Czarcenski and fouls by Kornowa and Jazwicki accounted for the rest of the Bevanites' points. The third canto found the Bears creeping up to the Centralites, scoring five points to the Irish lone foul, the count being 3-6.

A rally in the final minutes of the last quarter found the Central cagemen going on a scoring spree, netting four field goals and three free throws, while they limited the Bears to two field goals. Adolf Tscherne with 8 points and McCarty with 5 led the Central team offensively. Stan Jazwicki and Czarcenski, with a total of nine points paced the losers, while Davis' guarding featured for the Bears.

Woodward Beats Scott

A determined Bevan coached cage quintet traveled to Scott and defeated the Maroon and white basketballers by a 30-29 count last Friday. Although the Blue and White cagers trailed the greater part of the time, a last minute throw from the charity line gave the Bevanites a well deserved victory.

Thru the shooting of Boswell and Jones, the Scotters gained a 13-12 lead at the half. The third period found the Maroon and White clad boys going wild, easing into a 25-16 lead. In the fourth quarter, the Bear checked the Bulldogs to two fielders, chalking up 14 points for the victory.

Woodward				Scott			
Player	FG.	F.	TP.	Player	FG.	F.	TP.
Meacham	2	0	4	Boswell	8	5	21
Kornowa	2	3	7	Serverin	1	0	2
Czarcenski	2	2	6	Jones	2	2	6
Michalak	1	0	2	Davis	0	0	0
Tschogol	2	0	4	Brown	0	0	0
Jazwicki	1	2	4				
Davis	1	1	3				
Total	11	8	30	Total	11	7	29

Woodward				Central			
Player	FG.	F.	TP.	Player	FG.	F.	TP.
Meacham	1	0	2	Degnan	1	0	2
Kornowa	0	1	1	Huss	2	0	4
Czarcenski	1	2	4	McCarty	2	1	5
Michalak	0	1	1	Tschorne	3	2	8
Jazwicki	1	3	5	Corbett	1	1	3
Davis	0	0	0	Malone	1	0	2
Total	3	7	13	Total	10	4	24



"Sonny" Boswell, Scott scoring ace, is leading the field in the city scholastic basketball scoring race with 39 field goals and 21 fouls for a total of 101 points. Martin, De Vilbiss, and Scott Heininger, Waite, are in second and third places respectively. Giff Meacham, Polar Bear forward, dropped from fourth place to sixth position.

Woodward tracksters met De Vilbiss in a duo-meet last Thursday. The inexperienced Bear thin-clads made a fine showing against the much more powerful Upton lads. Jim Boyd and Ralph Parker went well in the dashes, while Fred Leighton went over the high jump fairly well.

Frank Goldyn, high scorer on the Polish Knights, leaders of the intra-mural leagues, has been added to Coach Rollie Bevan's varsity. Frank who is a consistent field goal collector and a fine guard, will probably see plenty of action before the current basketball season ends.

Auto Mechanics Classes

Guests At Auto Show

Lawrence Nuber, instructor, accompanied all the auto-mechanics classes to the Auto Show which was held last week at the Civic Auditorium. The 1934 models of modern cars were being exhibited there to interest and influence the public in buying.

The boys left Wednesday at the beginning of seventh hour and stayed from 1 till 4 o'clock. The trip was made to instruct the classes in the phase of the modern automobile.

Girls Of "W" Club Attend

Waite High's Splash Party

Members of the "W" club were guests of the Waite "W" club Friday at a splash party in the Waite pool. Following a spread at Waite, the members of both clubs came to the Woodward-Waite basketball game play here. Miss Catherine McClure and Miss Stella Cornwell are advisers of this organization.

COACH DISCUSSES ATHLETIC CHANGES

Board Of Education's Action On Murray's Resolution Opposed In Schools

Note--The following is a statement by Coach Bevan on the recent action of the Board of Education in passing the resolution presented by Grant Murray.

Complications, concerning eligibility of students participating in athletics, have arisen recently. Grant Murray, one of the new members of the Board of Education, recommended that the local high school rules be dropped in favor of Ohio State rules.

Of course every high school in Ohio, parochial or public, taking part in athletics, has to be a member of the O. H. S. A. A. Problematic in the minds of many are the local conditions that arise that are beyond the control of the state commissioner.

All schools in the state do not have the same semester rulings, nor are they districted alike. Practically every city, with two or more high schools, has its own league or joins in with neighboring towns in the formation of a league. Each league has its own specific rules, but all of the schools have the general code, the O. H. S. A. A. rules.

Questions deciding age, semesters, and amateur standing are decided by Commissioner H. R. Townsend and the O. H. S. A. A. board. Other intricate questions have always been decided by the leagues in which the schools play.

The rule question has been given a lot of consideration by Mr. Murray, and his action has been readily accepted by the other board members.

On the other hand, many of the Toledo Coaches are against this move. Coach Al Sacksteder, Central basketball and grid mentor, is very much on the negative side of the present question, and a petition will probably be taken out to stop the idea of taking on the O. H. S. A. A. rules.

Intra-mural Tilts

With Joe Zychowicz, Frank Goldyn, and Jack Bauman scoring four points apiece, the Polish Knight team downed the Electrical club by a 17-11 score. Joe Byrk and Joe Gajewski led the Electricians in scoring with four points each. The game was hard fought by both teams and the winner was not decided until the final whistle was blown.

Robert Bolli and Roger Schulz led the junior Hi-Y in their 16-9 victory over the Pica club. J. Zawlocki and J. Baronowicz led the Pica club's scoring with four and three points, respectively, while Bolli collected nine and Schulz, six for the Hi-Y.

POLAR BEARS TAKE MARGIN OF WAITE

Jazwiecki And Michalak Pace Polar Bears In Fourth Inter-City Win

Led by Stan Jazwiecki and Frank Michalak who tallied a total of twelve points, Coach Rol Bevan's Polar Bear cagers came up from behind in the final half and defeated the Purple and Gold-clad basketballers from Waite by a 17-15 count.

Both teams registered three fouls in the opening canto, Snider collecting all three for the Indians, while Michalak with two charity throws and Davis with one, accounted for the Bevanites points.

The second quarter found the Waiters edging into 10-7 lead, with Koch, Heininger, and Carney tallying field goals for the East Siders, while Jazwiecki and Hiltman kept the Bears in the van.

An offensive spurt, with Jazwiecki and Michalak chalking up a total of seven points, and a charity toss by Meacham gave the Blue and White a slim one-point lead at the end of the third canto. Price and Scott Heininger scored two points each to keep the Waite quintet in the running.

Kornowa Makes Winning Basket

Going into the final period with a 15-14 lead, the Bears quickly saw the score knotted by a free throw which was contributed by Snider. Close guarding featured the final minutes of play with each team waiting for a break. Andy Kornowa delivered a field goal to put the Bears ahead. The Waite quint missed numerous shots and the Woodward guards carried the leathery sphere into their territory and kept possession of it till the final whistle blew.

Scott Heininger and Snider were the outstanding performers on the East Side team, while Michalak's guarding and offensive work stood out although he did not make the highest number of points. Stan Jazwiecki led both teams in scoring with seven points.

Reserves Are Victorious

In Overtime Game At Scott

Led by Gross who chalked up thirteen points, Homer Hancham's lightweight cagers won a thrilling overtime encounter from the Scott reserves by the score of 20-19.

Both teams played heads up ball in the first half, and when the intermission came, the score was 10-10. In the second half Scott came back determined to win the game and promptly took the lead. But the Bear Cubs stayed within close range and near the closing minutes of play quickly tied the score 19-19. A foul by Gross in the overtime period brought victory to the light-weights.

MANY RECEIVE HIGH SCORES ON TESTS

Three Sopomores Turn In Perfect Achievement Papers In English

Compiled results of the English achievement tests show that the sophomores led the students having scores of 145-150 with twenty-two pupils, including Marian Schmiel, Bertha Jaksey, and Lillian Churski who obtained 150. Donald Anthony, Andy Kornowa, Wayne Romer, Rita Kasprzak, Bertha Payak, Franklin Shore, Eugene Zytus, Thaddeus Demski, Ruth Mayer, James Thompson, Sam Levin, Mike Madras, Sanford Schwartz, Jessie Mathie, Emily Braunschweiger, Faith Eger, Frances Dunn, Charlotte Essick, Alice Farris, and Nymphiodora Funke also made the high level.

Twelve freshmen reaching the same standard are Robert Shuff, Arilla MacDonald, John Ankney, Franklin Pohlman, Norma Jean Allen, David Davis, Doris Shortt, Martha Maseman, Mary Kostopulos, Kenneth Shaw, Earl Richardson, and Martha Murzynski.

Of the juniors and seniors, who had five and three representatives respectively, Jane Staiger is the only junior to obtain 150 points. Other juniors ranking high are Leoneda Werling, Arthur Van Wormer, James Shemas, and Harriet Zarembski. The three seniors are Cora Belle Kehrer, who missed the perfect score by one point, Ladona Pfhul, and Charles Klinksick.

Boys Of Upper Classes Can Have Vocational Interviews

Junior and senior boys will have the privilege of having a private interview concerning vocations on February 21. This was made possible through the Senior Hi-Y associated with the Y. M. C. A. Paul Barrett, personnel director of the Ohio Oil company, was the speaker at the meeting held for all junior and senior boys last Thursday, February 8, for the purpose of presenting the idea of vocational guidance.

Dan Kasprzak, assisted by Clarence Heck, is in charge of the project. Raymond Sheline is adviser of this organization.

Mr. Clark Talks At T. U. And To Sherman School P. T. A.

E. L. Clark, guidance director, spoke on "Function of Guidance in Modern Education" at the University of Toledo, Wednesday, February 7.

Mr. Clark, who spoke under the chairmanship of Dr. Carter, is trying to coordinate activities of schools of higher education with those of the public schools.

He will speak at the Sherman school P. T. A. meeting Thursday, February 15, on the "Role of guidance at Woodward."

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



Miss Strachan

Snowy hair...twinkling blue eyes...cheery smile... delightful personality.....Miss Emily Strachan...sophomore and junior English teacher...attended Harvard, Columbia, and University of Michigan...attained B. A. at Toledo University...enjoys nature study immensely...reading and playing bridge...favorite indoor diversions...travels...has toured Europe three times...visited Mexico, Canada, Cuba, Alaska, and all parts of the United States...considers Rocky Mountain scenery most beautiful in the world...although Europe's historical points lend a romantic atmosphere...ambition was to be a nurse...due to family opposition, because of her health, she became a teacher...pet aversions...getting up before daylight...sauerkraut...for which...being of Scottish descent...she never acquired a taste.

The Tattler extends its deepest sympathy to Florian Tschogl whose mother died, and to Adele Nassar, whose brother, Nathan, was killed in an auto accident.

G. Patterson Is Scheduled To Speak Here Next Friday

Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade and eminent authority on current developments in the world today, will speak on World Conditions in the auditorium Feb. 23 during conference hour before an invited audience. Sam Shall is to act as chairman, introducing Charles La Rue who will in turn present the speaker, Mr. Patterson.

Members of the International and French clubs, with the help of their adviser, Miss Adrienne C. Curtis, are sponsoring this program.

Theater Guild Holds Party In Park On Valentine's Day

The Little Theater Guild held a Valentine party in the Riverside park shelter house yesterday, February 14, at 7:30. Members of the "Little Women" cast enacted short scenes from the play.

Committee included James Moll, Louis Barrie, Meyer Davis, Jack Worshtil, Molly Rubin, Pauline Wilson, Alvina Piesiewicz, and Ralph Worshtil.

Miss Dorothy Kellogg is adviser of this organization.

CAST FOR JUNIOR PLAY IS SELECTED

"Rebecca Of The Sunnybrook Farm" Will Be Given On March 16

Marjorie Herzberg has the lead as Rebecca Randall, an emotional high strung girl of 13. Co-starred with Marjorie is Ralph Worshtil as Adam Ladd, a man about thirty, of simple tastes and generous nature. Jane Staiger as Miranda Sawyer, an old maid with a sharp tongue, and Dorothy Crider, as Jane Sawyer, a sweet faced woman of 45, will amuse the audience in their character parts of Rebecca's two aunts.

"Rebecca of the Sunnybrook Farm," a comedy in four acts, adapted from the book by Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, will be presented March 16 in the auditorium by the junior members of the Little Theater Guild as the annual junior class play. James Shemas has been appointed student director for this production.

Virginia McClusky has the role of Mrs. Perkins, a gossip blacksmith's wife; Ruth Kaminisky plays the part of Emma Jane Perkins, an unintelligent but amiable girl; Adelle Nassar portrays Minnie Smellie, a selfish and meddlesome blonde; and Stella Taylor plays Alice Robinson, a pretty child with golden curls; Louis Barrie is Jeremiah Cobb, a cheerful benevolent man of sixty; Marguerite Zimmerman takes the part of Mrs. Simpson, a pale, timid woman of 35; Meyer Davis is Abner Simpson, a tall, lanky ne'er do well and John Revenaugh is Abijah; Flagg, a young attractive country boy. Dorothy Hall is Clara Belle Simpson.

Gus Brickman is the stage manager and Janet Maseman is prompter. Further appointments of technical assistants will be announced in future editions of the Tattler.

Seven Woodward Students Members of Special Band

Woodward students who are members of the Flying Squadron are Jack Bustow, Lowell Baumker, Floyd Winters, Joe Andrejewski, Jerry Petrucha, Audry Phifer, and Marie Cochrane.

This organization played at the Art Museum for the program sponsored by the DeVilbiss high school Spanish club.

Cooking Students Invited To Miss DeBoth's Lectures

Any person in a cooking class is specially invited to attend the lectures of Jessie DeBoth, cooking expert, who is in the city under the auspices of the Toledo Blade at the Civic auditorium.

Miss Blanche Hazelton, adviser of the cooking classes, urges any girl who is interested to hear these talks.

CONFERENCE FOR YOUTHS PLANNED

Mr. Dunsmore To Be One Of Speakers At Meeting Next Wednesday

"Today's Youth and Tomorrow's World" is the theme of the Toledo Youth conference to be held Wednesday, February 21, in St. Paul's M. E. church. All young people in Toledo high schools are invited to attend this meeting. The main speaker will be Rev. Walton E. Cole. Preceding his talk will be registration from 5 till 5:30 P. M., four discussion groups, from 5:30 to 6:30 P. M., and a fellowship supper at 6:30 P. M.

Philo C. Dunsmore will lead a group considering the economic problem called "When Do We Eat?" Miss Louise Gates, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., will have charge of the group concerned with youth and peace. Paul Alexander, assistant prosecuting attorney, is to lead a group on citizenship, discussing "Cheating Toledo." A.C. Mittendorf leads the fourth group discussing "Nationalism."

Students wishing to buy tickets for the supper may secure them from any Hi-Y or Friendship club member.

Sophomores Hear Mr. Rike At Regular Class Meeting

E.R. Rike, mathematics teacher, was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the sophomore class in the auditorium on February 9.

A quartet which consisted of John Russell, Edward Betts, and Nick Allemanas playing guitars and James Shemas playing the violin was heard. Howard Francis tap-danced to the accompaniment of Ernest Swan. As an added feature, Franklin Shore delivered a part of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Accordion selections were given by Joseph Nachman and James Moll.

Score Guessing Ticket Is Given For Correct Entry

Zygmund Kaczmarck was the lucky guesser who entered the correct score to the Scott-Woodward tilt thereby winning a free ducat to the Waite game.

Woodward plays Scott tomorrow night in the Woodward gym. In the first game Woodward nosed out a victory in a 30-29 score.

So ef'n ya want ta save to-bits ya kin fill out the dotted stripes printed below and drop yurn in the Tattler box in front of room 122 the only rule bein' ya mus be shur ta drop it in before 3:00 today.

Name
Scott
Woodward
Home Room



HISTORY STUDENTS ARRANGE PROGRAM

"Washington's Ball" Will Be
Given On Wednesday
March 28

Members of the Social Science club and pupils of Miss Mable Rutan's history classes will present "Washington's Ball" Wednesday, February 28, after school in the auditorium. Paul Trepinski, president of the organization, and Anita Eurenus, chairman of the program committee, will take the parts of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington.

First hour history class will enact a scene showing music and dancing of the Washington period; sixth hour class, the election of Jefferson, taken from the dramas of the Jeffersonian democracy; eighth hour class, a court scene of Aaron Burr; fourth hour class, a scene from today's Congress of modern democracy. At the close of the program the club will display present day music and dancing.

Teachers of the history classes will act as the honor patrons. All faculty members, parents of the actors, and junior and senior A and B students will receive invitations to attend this program.

Sophomore Dramatic Club Is Preparing Various Plays

The Powder and Paint Players, sophomore dramatic society, are preparing a series of one act plays, ranging from comedy to depictions of serious drama, to be presented at intervals during the semester. Among the plays being cast are: "Wienies on Wednesday," "Little Prison," "An Excellent Thing in Woman," "Three Potatoes for Mary," "With the Help of Pierette," "Farewell Cruel World," and "Station Y-Y-Y-Y."

Joan Elmer is the newly elected president of the association with the following cabinet: vice-president, Arthur Sievert; secretary, Annette Veller; treasurer, Faith Eger; and sergeant-at-arms, Walter Schulisch.

Sixteen Beginners Study News Writing Fourth Hour

Future cubs are learning the ropes of newspaper work in the fourth hour news writing class.

Sixteen in all, this group of students trying for journalistic ability includes Doris Beebe, Eva Ganch, Ruth Mayer, Gertrude Stark, Ruth Isaacson, Nathan Schwartz, Aileen Vizneau, Sara Chestnutt, Sophia Zarembski, Robert Kieter, Wayne Romer, Wilbur Hague, Steven Korecki, Sam Meerkreb, Melvin Teall, and Aaron Novick.

SENIORS MAY TRY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Department Of Education
Will Give Tests On
March 24

Woodward seniors, whose scholastic records place them in the upper third of their class, are eligible to enter the Ohio General Scholarship contest sponsored by the Department of Education. Besides county, district, and state awards given to those receiving high marks, scholarships will be distributed by several well known colleges.

The tests, covering mathematics, English, history, science, and social science, are to be given Saturday, March 24, 1934, at 8 A. M. at some designated place in each county seat. Time spent in taking the test is estimated at three and one-half hours.

For further information see E. L. Clark, guidance director.

Blade Writer Addresses Press Students At Waite

Ruth Cosgrove, feature writer of the Toledo Blade, spoke at the monthly meeting of the Toledo High School Press association held Wednesday, February 21, in the Waite library. Helen Swaya, Virginia Mann, and Virginia Schuster attended from Woodward.

SPEAKS HERE ABOUT "WORLD CONDITION"



Grove Patterson

Grove Patterson, editor of the Blade, spoke today in the auditorium before juniors and seniors on the subject of "World Condition." This speaker was brought to Woodward for this program through the combined efforts of the International and French clubs.

ANNUAL JUNIOR HOP IS TOMORROW NIGHT

Music In Richardson Building
Will Be Furnished By
Russ Truman

Dancing to the strains of Russ Truman's nine piece Cocoanut Grove orchestra in the ballroom of the Richardson building, which will be lighted by a novel means, juniors will hold their annual class dance, the J-Hop, tomorrow evening, February 24, from 9 o'clock until midnight.

Decorations will be carried out in the school's colors of blue and white and will feature Polar Bears. This same theme will be followed in the programs, which will be given to the feminine dancers. The orchestra will furnish entertainment consisting of songs and other novelties.

Sam Schall, president of the junior class, and Clara Bustow, his guest, will lead the grand march.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dunsmore, and Miss Amie Miller will be guests of honor at the affair. Other members of the faculty will act as chaperons.

Alfred Samborn, who is chairman of the J-Hop committee, is being assisted by Dorothy Katz, Virginia Stackowicz, Helen Hanna, Dan Kasprzak, Grant Casey, and John Revenaugh.

WOODWARD HONOR ROLL HAS 205 NAMES

Following pupils through merit of their grades have been placed upon Woodward's honor roll. This list, compiled by E. L. Clark, guidance director, consists of 78 freshmen, 63 sophomores, 32 juniors, and 32 seniors.

Freshmen Boys

Nick Allen, John Ankney, Earl Balsmeyer, William Bloomer, Teddy Ciesielski, Stanley Cermanski, David Davis, John Delikat, Irwin Dorf, Clarence Homes, Jerome Janiszewski, Richard Kalinowski, Joe King, William Klatzel, Aaron Novick, Myron Osborn, Albert Pinnaka, Franklin Pohlman, Eugene Schaefer, Charles Scheer, Nathan Schwartz, Robert Shuff, Harry Sorensen, Gale Weaner, Ben Weinstein, Michael Zaleski.

Freshmen Girls

Norma Jean Allen, Virginia Baker, Mabel Cook, Nellie Courcy, Jeannette Damraur, Clarice Day, Madeline Ferraro, Helen Furman, Edith Gomersalt, Virginia Ignatowicz, Genevieve Jablowski, Calletta Jemen, Lucille C. Kenyon, Sylvia Kesiell, Florence Kosman, Jeannette Kostanska, Mary Kostopulos, Julia Kolowicz, Wanda Lewandowski, Arilla MacDonald, Martha Maseman, Martha Murzynski, Nene Pakulska, Stella Radon, Doris Rokicki, Henrietta Rump, Hazel Ryan, Lucille Rybka, Alice Saba, Dolores Saiona, Esther Schaffnit, Juliette Sear, Elnore Seller, Maxine Sharples, Doris Shortt, Esther Steiner, Helen Stopera, Dolores Swan, Wanda Synowczyk, Virginia Szymanska, Lucille Thabit, Jenny Tyminski, Jennale Urbanowicz, Irene Walczak, Virginia Wells, Sylvia Worshtil, Ruth Yeager, Genevieve Zych.

Sophomore Boys

Dan Antony, Harold Boehler, Junior Cunningham, Thaddeus Demski, Bruce Gordan, Frederick Hulfreter, Arthur Kasinski, Sam Levine, Joseph Maunz, Joe Meyer, Joe Meyer, Antony Milanowski, Joseph Nachman, Casimir O'Brien, Roland Osterman, Sanford Schwartz, James Thompson, Sylvester Urbanski, Roy Wazeknecht, Eugene Zytus.

Sophomore Girls

Julia Bennett, Emily Braunschweiger, Sarah

Chandler, Sara Chestnutt, Marian Chmiel, Lillian Churski, Dorothy Davis, Ruth Devlin, Frances Dunn, Freda Dutterer, Faith Eger, Joann Elmer, Charlotte Essick, Alice Farris, Nymphadora Funke, Leona Gordon, Dorothy Haskins, Rose Jablanski, Bertha Jakesy.

Rita Kasprzak, Dorothy Kassubiak, Nellie Knecht, Alva Landwehr, Doris Liljequist, Rita Loerke, Gertrude McDaniel, Beatrice McKinney, Ruth Mayer, Evelyn Nassar, Virginia Nowak, Bertha Payak, Mary Pritchett, Eleanor Saul, Marguerite Smith, Mary Stack, Gertrude Stark, Ferne Striggow, Anna Sytko, Annette Veller, Aileen Vizneau, Genevieve Whitmore, Irene Wilusz, Jane Woloski.

Junior Boys

John Baranowicz, Edward Betts, Carl Boykin, Harry Childers, Meyer Davis, James Hope, Leo Jankowski, Richard Joseph, Kasmer Klap, Joe Komosinski, Earl Kosbab, Wayne Lemont, Michael Liwo, Glenn Mills, Alfred Samborn, Ben Schall, Sam Schall, James Shemas, Elmer Shortt, Earl Sommers, Teddy Walczak, Ralph Worshtil, Charles Yeager.

Junior Girls

Dorothy Crider, Opal Gibson, Ruth Gilbert, Dorothy Hall, Ruth Isaacson, Thelma Kehrre, Molly Meerkreb, Pearl Murphy, Jane Staiger.

Senior Boys

Alvin German, William Kapela, John Kawczynski, Grover Kenyon, Charles Klinknick, James Moll, Marcel Olender, Walter Schlapman, Steve Topor, William Tyrell.

Senior Girls

Leone Bennett, Marie Cochran, Anita Eurenus, Alice Gregorek, Naomi Harrison, Alice Hensler, Margaret Keefer, Cora Belle Kehrre, Alice Kreft, Marjorie Lyons, Mae McKnight, Jane Mack, Angela Neid, LaDonna Pfuhl, Alvina Plensiewicz, Ruth Ramlow, Marguerite Shea, Grace Spaulding, Mary Louise Vance, Irene Walczykewski, Anna Wegener, Vivian Wells.

Failing to attain the goal of one thousand subscriptions in the recent second semester subscription campaign, the Tattler must raise the price to twenty-five cents.

A total of five hundred and sixty four subscriptions were taken, which is a little more than half of the goal set.

C. Van Tassel Shows Movies At Mothers' Club Meeting

Educational pictures were exhibited by Clyde Van Tassel at the regular meeting of the Woodward Mothers' club which was held February 14 in room 312.

The proceeds of the card party given recently by the club were \$45. A part of this sum will be used to purchase a piano for the third floor.

Supper Held At Y. W. C. A.

Cabinet members of the Junior Friendship club had charge of supper arrangements for the Inter-club council, held at the Y. W. C. A. Monday, February 19, at 4 p. m.

Dorothy Smith, secretary of the Woodward club, is vice president of the council.

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Timing History

YESTERDAY we celebrated the two hundred and second anniversary of George Washington's birth. The story of this first president's life and accomplishments is well known; therefore, let us take another topic from this occasion. Remember how the country was commemorating the Washington bicentennial a short time ago? That short time was two years ago. Since then, time has lapsed rapidly. Temperature records of 100 degrees in the shade and 13 degrees below zero have been set; a summer of "A Century of Progress" has come and gone. Time does not fly; it is there instantaneously. What chance have we mortals of combating it or fooling with it? Therefore let every moment henceforth be spent in such a way that it will be later appreciated.

College Without Cost

FOR seniors who desire to extend their knowledge beyond the limits of a high school education and who desire to go to universities, but lack the means, opportunities for scholarships are now coming this way. Four weeks from tomorrow the Ohio Department of Education will give scholarship tests for graduating students who stand in the upper third of their class. In May the annual Bowling Green contests will be held with not only honors, but also scholarships as final awards. Scholars to whom this notation might apply are urged to think over these possibilities and seriously consider competing for a free year of college.

Irony In Basketball

THE STANDINGS of various high school basketball teams provide an interesting piece of material for study this year. None of the varsities seems to have won its games consistently. The contesting groups stand practically on the same basketball level, but we are glad to have Woodward's name near the top of the list. The annual city tournament at Toledo University field house next week should furnish some very interesting results.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By Mr. LaRue



Yesterday we celebrated the two hundred second anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Every school child is familiar with the incidents of his glamorous and adventurous life. The rapidly passing years have erased any flaws that may have been in his character and have left us for the most part only a highly gilded statue of what was once a real personality.

The attempts of certain biographers to penetrate this gilding and show us the real Washington have been met with bitter criticism. People do not wish to have their illusions destroyed or their idols torn down. However, the lessons learned from the life of such a great man are always more impressive and decisive if we can realize that he too had his struggles and difficulties and once in a while met defeat.

The Father of Our Country was not perfect; no human being is. But while we should discount some of the tales of his perfection, we do know from his manner of living that he was instinctively noble, eminently courageous, and filled with sympathetic understanding of his fellow men. If he had never won a battle, if he had not been President of the Constitutional Convention nor the first President of the United States, his splendid character and exemplary life would still evoke our highest admiration.

OFF 'N ON

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT

Those people who constantly prattle of the fine spring weather we've been having. Mollie Rubin didn't even close up on Monday when it was so balmy and warm!

The boy who is always rushing about the halls knocking everyone down, but who is always late to his class—Irvig Glassman.

Milton Kimmelman with his imitation of Joe Penner and his everlasting duck.

Steven Korecki, the boy who is always giving helpful suggestions that are not always used.

Park Shaw, who is always bewailing the fact that he can never get enough typing done to suit teacher. (s too bad.)

AUTO AXIOMS

Have any of you been to the auto show? Well you needn't have paid the thirty five cents for we have as good material here at Woodward.

Benny Kaminsky is reputed to have the largest wheel base in Woodward, his feet being at least two feet apart—As fer streamlining, Chester Mikol takes the cake --- some even say that he reverses the process and air goes around him --- Joe Nachman has the best knee action in the city --- if you don't believe it, you should have seen him 'actioning' at Fun Nite --- Edward Abernathy is an example of the old fashioned streamlined vehicle --- every time Earl Woodroff gets into his over shoes, he thinks he has flooding power (mounted on rubber) --- Bob Duhaime will do very nicely as an auto radio that can be automatically opened and shut.

Taken from "As We Like It."

The telephone girl was on her vacation. One day she was out fishing when some one in another boat called, "Hello!" Just then a bob of the cork told her she had a bite. "Line's busy," she answered. -- The Craftsman, Milwaukee, Wis.

Is That So?

A new 200-inch super-telescope now being built would bring the moon within an apparent range of 24 miles, at which distance objects the size of a large building could be seen.

One certain Canadian province has had only one divorce in about 400 years.

Ohio was the first state in the union to have a board of motion picture censors.

Seventy-eight per cent of the world's automobiles are in the United States.

A sailor who liked the song "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" had it tattooed on his chest so any musician could play it.

George Washington was born on February 11, 1732, although his birthday is now observed on the twenty-second because of a change in the calendar system.

Words To The Wise

Everyone dreads writing themes. If your problem is how to lengthen written work, here is a little secret that will pad the shortest theme. Use a couple of well applied adjectives to all accessible nouns. It will save lots of otherwise very simple sentences and add to the occupied space. Of course, that doesn't mean that when you describe a flower, for instance, you will use just any adjectives and write "a sweet, pretty flower." You'll look up some very original substitutes and say something like this, "the delicate beauty of the flower." Have you noticed how much longer the second example is? Try working it yourself.

A change of pace is used by baseball pitchers to fool their opponents. A change in a theme from simple sentences to sentences containing more complex thoughts may delude your teachers into thinking you know more than she thought at first. At least there is no harm in attempting it.

My change of pace is an addition to your vocabulary. Tin-tin-nab-u-la-tion is a musical word which pertains to the ringing of bells.

Club Chats

At the suggestion of Roscoe Pruckett, then director of high schools, the International club of Woodward High School was formed in the fall of 1930 with William Hullenkremer as president and Miss Adrienne Curtis as adviser. The organization is one of many which exist all over the country. To increase international good-will and friendship among young people of different countries is the aim toward which these groups strive. Correspondence between students of foreign countries is one of the means of furthering this good-will.

In 1931, this organization was instrumental in bringing Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, to speak to the student body.

"Youth and Its World," a play written and enacted by members of the club, was presented at Woodward last year celebrating Armistice Day. This same play was again produced at the Y. W. C. A. and later at DeVilbiss high school. In commemoration of International Good Will Day, March 1, 1933, the organization broadcasted a radio program over W. S. P. D.

The present cabinet consists of Helen Swaya, president; Meyer Novick, vice-president; Sharon Leibovitz, secretary; Philip Moore, treasurer; and Mollie Rubin, reporter.

BEARS DEFEAT SCOTT AND LIBBEY IN TWO INTER-CITY LEAGUE GAMES

Scott Defense Is Crumbled By Loss Of Sonny Boswell, Fast-Breaking Blue And White Cagemen Overwhelm Libbey Cowboys

Handicapped by the absence of their star, Sonny Boswell, who was ruled ineligible by Commissioner Townsend under the eight semester ruling, the Scott Bulldogs dropped a 30-20 count to Coach Rol Bevan's Polar Bears, who broke into second place by the virtue of this victory. The Bears and Maroons had previously been knotted for second place. The Libbey Cowboys were also victims of the fast-stepping Blue and White cagers, when the Bears traveled to the South Side gym, February 16, and scored an impressive 34-27 victory over Galattke's cagemen.

Bears Tounce Bulldogs

The Scott tussle was somewhat of a close battle for the first three quarters, the score being tied at halftime, 11-11. Severin was practically the whole Scott scoring power, collecting five charity throws and one field goal in the first half. Meacham and Jazwiecki accounted for the Woodward quintet's numbers. The second half found the Woodwardites setting the pace by tallying 19 points. Captain Meacham, Stan Jazwiecki, Davis, Kornowa, and Michalak garnered field goals to divide the scoring between them. Scott's points were looped by Severin, Brown, and Jones. Giff Meacham led both teams in scoring with 3 fielders and five free throws. Severin, Scott forward and Jazwiecki, Polar Bear cager, collected nine points each.

Woodward				Scott			
Name	FG.	F.	T.	Name	FG.	F.	T.
Meacham	3	5	11	Baird	0	1	1
Jazwiecki	4	1	9	Jones	1	1	3
Czarcinski	0	1	1	Brown	2	0	4
Davis	1	0	2	D. Davis	1	0	2
Michalak	1	1	3	H. Davis	0	0	0
Kornowa	2	0	4	Severin	1	7	9
				Roberts	0	1	1

Total 11 8 30 Total 5 10 20

Woodward Takes Libbey

A fast breaking Bevanite quintet hung up a 34-27 win over Art Glatke's Cowboys. Stan Jazwiecki was the high spot in Coach Bevan's attack, garnering 6 fielders and 4 tosses from the charity line for sixteen points, to pace both teams in scoring. Vorderburg and Schlicher were the consistent scorers for Libbey piling up a total of seventeen points. Marsh and James went well on the defense for the Blue and Gold.

Woodward				Libbey			
Name	FG.	F.	T.	Name	FG.	F.	T.
Meacham	1	2	4	Vorderburg	3	0	6
Jazwiecki	6	4	16	Schlicher	4	3	11
Czarcinski	3	2	8	James	3	1	7
Michalak	1	2	4	Wilhelm	11	1	3
Davis	1	0	2	Russell	0	0	0

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Last games of the girls' round robin basketball tournament will be played Tuesday, in the girls' gym. The following games are scheduled:

Zets	vs.	Cubs
Polar Bears	vs.	Boosters
Fresh 1	vs.	Fresh 4
Fresh 2	vs.	Juniors

The finals for the intra-mural championship will be played later.

A bait-casting club will probably be formed in the near future. An attempt was made last year, but interest was lacking and the idea was dropped. Any boys intrested should see Homer Hanham.

"Sonny" Boswell, Scott scoring ace, has been declared ineligible by the Ohio High School Athletic Association rules. Boswell had been a student at Sylvania High for five semesters and had been enrolled at Scott for four. Eight semesters are the limit.



Dan Slawski and Carl Boykin, Woodward students, defeated their respective opponents to place in the quarter finals in the annual novice boxing tournament which was held at the Y. M. C. A. Dan's left jab and hefty right kept him in the winning, while Boykin's splendid physical condition brought him a well-deserved victory.

To date, the Bevanites have scored 215 points in nine inter-city tussles for an average of 24 points a game. The opponents have been held to 196 points for an average of 22 points per tilt.

The annual district tournament will be held at the T. U. field house, March 1, 2, and 3. The winners will travel to Findlay to compete there, and a final tourney will be held in Columbus to decide the winner of the state. The first tournament will be open to class "A" and "B" teams in Northwestern Ohio.

The respective gym classes, under the direction of Homer Hanham and Art Smith, are working out a splendid variable program which was made up by the gym instructors. A certain day is set off for basketball, and the other day is divided up by playing hockey and guard-pin.

GIRLS BASKETBALL CHAMPS WILL PLAY

Polar Bears And Juniors Meet This Afternoon For First Place

Inter-club league leaders, Polar Bears, will meet the Juniors in a basketball tilt Friday afternoon in the girls' gym vying for first place honors in the girls' intra-mural basketball tournament.

Juniors including Sophie Marinski, Josephine Supica, Frances Szenderski, Virginia Rachube, Elva Wagner, Naome Cleveland, Rose Marie Hertzseh, Franchom Cooker, Rose Prine, Celia Rakowski, and Helen Radecki will attempt to spill the Polar Bears who as yet have never been defeated.

On the other hand, the Polar Bears will give the Juniors a royal battle in an attempt to keep a clean slate. Bears' team includes Geraldine Lud, Leona Ruth Wielinski, Alice Kreft, Pauline Holkovic, Mary Kempinski, Alice Kalanowski, Sylvia Truno, Leola Taylor, Jeannette Woodbury, Alvina Piesiewicz, Gertrude Anselm, Mary Kowalski, and Anita Hall.

The Zets and Sopohmore 1 will play for third place. Everyone may watch the game.

First Ten Scorers

Benny Ras	Auto Mech.	60
Ed. Sankowski	Art Klan.	41
James Green	Pencil Pushers.	41
Kozakowski	N. R. A.	37
George Margy	Polish Knights	36
Joe Szwader	Polish Knights	33
Bill Kubicz	Auto Mech.	31
Benny Zielinski	Auto Mech.	30
Mike Madras	Tattler Staff	30
Al Samborn	Peiuper club	29
Eugene Schaefer	Jr. Hi-Y	29

Intra-mural Standings

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Polish Knights	5	0	1.000
Q. & D.	4	1	.800
Electrical club	3	2	.600
N. R. A.	2	3	.400
Pencil Pushers	2	3	.400
Friendly Center	2	3	.400
French club	2	3	.400
Latin club	0	5	.000
National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Auto Mechanics	5	0	1.000
Peiuper club	4	1	.800
Tattler Staff	4	1	.800
Junior Hi-Y	3	2	.600
Pica club	2	3	.400
Senior Hi-Y	1	4	.200
Art Klan	1	4	.200
General Shop	1	4	.200

Individual Scoring

Gifford Meacham	80
Jazwiecki	58
Czarcenski	50
Michalak	36
Tschogl	29
Kornowa	25
Davis	22
Hiltman	11

MEACHAM LEADS BEARS TO VICTORY

Blue And White End Season By Cinching Second Place In Race

Displaying a superb brand of real ball in the final quarter by flourishing an offensive rally which netted the Bevanites four fielders and three charity tosses, Coach Rollie Bevan's cagers gained an undisputed second place in the city league. Gifford Meacham, with 11 points, and Martin, with 14, led their respective teams in scoring.

The DeVilbiss quintet went into a 7-6 lead in the opening canto and were leading by a 13-12 count at the halftime, through the shooting of Martin, Rae, and Patterson. Jazwiecki, Davis, and Meacham accounted for the Woodward team's numbers.

Tigers Rally

Putting on a rally, which was short lived, the Tigers collected seven points and checked the Bear shooters to one fielder. Louie Martin opened up the final canto with a fielder to put the Upton lad's into a 22-14 lead. Led by Meacham, the Blue and White cagemen found the distance of the loop and garnered 11 points and victory, holding Martin to 3 counts and his companions to none. It was Meacham's basket that won the game in the final seconds of play. Jazwiecki played a fine game at forward, garnering 8 points, while Davis and Michalak checked their opponents closely at the guard positions.

Woodward				DeVilbiss			
Player	FG.	F.	TP	Player	FG.	F.	TP
Meacham	3	5	11	Martin	4	6	14
Jazwiecki	2	4	8	Davis	1	1	3
Michalak	0	2	2	Patterson	1	0	2
Davis	1	0	2	Rae	1	0	2
Kornowa	1	0	2	Backus	1	0	2

Fundamentals Of Golf Are Being Taught To Students

Charles Kennett, assistant golf pro at Iowa University, is teaching the principle fundamentals of the popular links game in the Toledo high schools. He has set Wednesday as his day for Woodward students. Later in the season, Mr. Kennett will aid the Varsity sextet in certain departments of the game. The Kennett family is quite a golfing one. Mr. Kennett has seven uncles who teach golf in the state of Michigan and his father is the professional at Iowa U.

Woodward Girls To Swim In Waite Pool On Mondays

Woodward girls will have an opportunity to take swimming lessons at Watie high school, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Keller who assists in the Woodward after school gym activities.

Lessons will be given every Monday at 3 P.M. A small charge is to be made for suits and supplies.

BEAR THIN-CLADS LOSE TO COWBOYS

Tracksters Make Good Show Against Experienced Libbey Team

Woodward thin-clads lost their second track meet of the season to the Libbey tracksters by a 54-37 score, last Thursday, when the two teams met at the South Side school. The Bears garnered four first places, but did not collect enough of the other places for a victory, while the Cowboys strung up five firsts and numerous seconds to win.

Polar Bear tracksters who placed in the duo-meet are: Turner, Leighton, and Holmes tied for first in the high jump; Boyd, first in the 60 yd. dash; Parker, first in the 440; and Holmes, first in shot-put. Second places were gained by Jim Boyd and Leighton in the 220 and high hurdles, respectively. Williams, Spencer, and Brand placed third in their events.

The Woodward track team is coached by Don Bennett, former Libbey and Ohio State track star, who has charge of the dashmen, and E. C. Kutz, CWA worker and former T. U. dashman, who is coaching the distance runners. Art Smith, gym instructor and assistant football coach, is handling the field event candidates.

Tattler Will Hold Luncheon For Fun Nite Performers

Luncheon sponsored by the Tattler staff, will be held Thursday, March 1, fifth hour in the cafeteria with the participants in the production of the "Fun Nite" vaudeville as guests of honor.

The following have received invitations: Fred Leighton, John Russell, Edward Betts, Angelene Bracy, Ellen Glattes, June Reid, Nick Allemenos, Joe Nachman, Prince Spencer, Clara Chandler, Marion Selter, Margaret Walker, Antoinette Glowacki, Margaret Williams, Frances Szenderski, Chester Matuszak, the Misses Dorothy Kellogg, Catharine McClure, Stella Cornwell, Dorothy Warner, Marie Doering, Mr. Hugh Montgomery, and Principal C. C. LaRue.

Short talks will follow the luncheon arranged by the following committee: Virginia Schuster, chairman; Rita Loerke, James Hope, and Glen Mills.

Fifteen Woodwardites Are Taught Swimming At Waite

Fifteen Woodward girls have joined the swimming classes at Waite which are held every Monday from 3:30 to 4:30. Miss Elizabeth Keller is instructing this group.

The following girls are enrolled: Annie Mueller, Margaret Keefer, Betty Dalzell, Mary Louise Vance, Oral Ehlsen, Adela, Olga, and Marie Brodecki, Dorothy Just, Grace Spaulding, Josephine Jeko, Clara Bustow, Ruth Dutcher, Angeline Neid, and Irene Stackowicz.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Flashing smile, blue eyes, charming manner... essence of pep itself, Miss Adrienne Curtis... attended Toledo University... attained Master of Arts degree from Columbia... early ambition, to write poetry... found herself teaching French instead... we're glad of it... loves sports... nature, hiking, and tennis... wiener roasts... philosophizes often... "One must work hard for anything worthwhile"... one standard in life... "Live by integrity of your own mind"... travels a great deal... toured Europe, 1927... in Vienna saw strike like present one... Switzerland... a most beautiful country... enjoys its hot chocolate... loves music... Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is favorite... books, her proudest possessions... had read Corneille when quite young... Shakespeare too... opened small shop, "Blooming Optimist" at Christmas time... adores small children... very busy person... advises two clubs, French and International... teaches six classes a day... supervises publication of French newspaper called "L'Aiglon"... dresses neatly... takes care of chickens on her farmlike home... Medford drive... pet aversion, sham sentimentality.

CLASSROOM CLIPPINGS

Seventeen students have enrolled in the second semester botany class, taught by Miss Cronk, while twenty-four students have joined the physiology class, instructed by Mrs. O'Brien, biology teacher.

Mr. Rike has opened a trigonometry class second hour and a geometry III class seventh hour for students wishing to continue with advanced mathematics. The trigonometry class has an enrollment of twenty members and the geometry class has a membership of twenty-eight.

All senior boys who participate in intra-mural sports are excused from taking gym during the regular class period in order to reduce the size of the gym classes.

Because of an error in last week's issue of the Tattler the names of Charles Scheer and Nathan Schwartz, freshmen, were omitted from the list of all "A" students.

Woodward Graduates Are Helped Through University

Thru financial assistance received from the Federal Aid Commission, Dorothy Redman, Esther Jacksy, Frieda Hullenkremer, Dan Sahadi, and George Fraser are enrolled as freshmen at Toledo University this semester. Students from last year's graduating class who were high in character as well as scholastic ability were chosen.

TECHNICIANS ARE NAMED FOR PLAY

New Scenery Being Designed For Third Year Class Production

Work has been started in the technical department for the junior class play, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," a four act comedy under the student direction of James Shemas. This production, written by Kate Douglas Wiggin, requires new scenery, which is being designed by Louis Barrie, James Moll, Pauline Wilson, Alvina Piesiewicz, and Jack Worshtil, members of the Little Theater Guild.

Others who will work backstage are Janet Maseman, assistant director; Gus Brickman, stage manager; Louise Jamroz, makeup director; Melvin Lechak, property manager; and Sara Greenberg, costumier. A thunder storm, rumble of carriage wheels, and other necessary sound effects will be heard during the play under the supervision of Virginia Mann, who is sound technician.

Miss Dorothy Kellogg is adviser of this organization.

Polar Cubs Drop Game To Libbey High Reserve Team

Tuesday, February 13, at Libbey high school, Homer Hanham's lightweight cagers lost their fourth game of the '33-'34 basketball season to the Cowboy reserves by a 26-20 score.

Both teams started the contest in a very aggressive fashion with five penalty throws called on each team in the first quarter. The Bear Cubs held the lead only once when they led the Libbey lightweights by two points early in the first period but the Libbey boys soon overcame the lead.

Then Libbey, led by Jacimiak who scored eleven points and by Osten who scored six, piled up a lead which was never threatened throughout the remainder of the tilt. The South Siders led the Woodward quintet by six points at the half-time. Ernie Gross with six points led the Bear Cubs' scoring.

Air Circus Coming

Attention students! Get your planes ready for the big air circus to be held soon. Full particulars in next week's Tattler.

T. U. Play Will Be Given For Students At Reduced Price

"Macbeth," to be given by the Toledo University dramatic club, will be presented to students on Saturday at 2:30 for the price of twenty-five cents in the Henry Doermann theater.

All students desiring tickets may purchase them in the office.

Other performances will be shown on Thursday and Friday in the evenings for the price of 50 and 75 cents.

MOSQUITO ESSAYS JUDGED AT WAITE

Senior's Entry To Be Judged In National Contest, Washington

Adela Brodecki, senior, and Virginia Neumeyer, junior, prepared the best essays among eleven Woodward entries in the Sixth Annual Gorgas Memorial Essay Contest on the subject of "Past benefits and future importance to man of the control of disease bearing mosquitoes." Each high school entering the contest receives a Gargas medallion.

The winning manuscripts will be sent to Washington, D. C., where Adela's will be judged in the \$500 national contest, and Virginia's in the State competition. The National winner will be given a \$200 travel allowance to the capitol where the cash prize is to be awarded by President Roosevelt.

The essays, which were judged at Waite, were graded on their literary value, the scope and accuracy of the scientific facts presented, originality, neatness and general appearance. Ten entrants were necessary for eligibility in this contest open to juniors and seniors all over the country.

Agnes Cruse, Martha Komainska, Mary Kowalski, Josephine Johnson, Gretchen Paulsen, Margaret Paulsen, Jean Clifton, Alma Lou Skinner, and Theresa Pioterek were the other nine contestants.

Joan Elmer Is New Head Of Sophomore Dramatic Club

Joan Elmer is the newly elected president of the sophomore dramatic club, "Powder and Paint Players", succeeding Morris Rapaport. Other officers are vice-president, Arthur Sievert; secretary, Annette Veller; treasurer, Faith Edger; sergeant-at-arms, Walter Schulish; and reporter, Bertha Payak.

Tryouts have been given for the second play of the year, "Station Y Y Y Y", though no characters have been finally announced.

Mrs. O'Brien Speaks, Movie Shown At Third Hour Meet

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, physiology and biology teacher, spoke on the progress of medicine at a meeting of biology, physiology, and home nursing students on Thursday, February 15, during conference hour in the auditorium.

A movie, "Man Against Microbe," was shown under the direction of A. R. Bitter. This film had been shown at the Century of Progress last summer.

Nurse Continues Talks

As a continuation of the series, "Being a Girl," Miss Hazel Coy talked to the freshmen girls last Tuesday on the skin condition.



JUNIOR PLAY NEEDS OUTDOOR SCENERY

**Little Theatre Guild Working
On Comedy As Next
Project**

The Little Theatre Guild has presented a number of plays this year among which are "Christmas Carol" and "Little Miss Fortune" and is now rehearsing the production "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

This popular comedy, which starred Janet Gaynor in the movie, was written by Kate Douglas Wiggin. All the many friends that Rebecca made between the covers of Mrs. Wiggin's book will be charmed to make her acquaintance on the stage.

Life in Riverboro was exceedingly dull until Miranda and Jane Sawyer found Rebecca on their hands. Everyone who came in contact with the impulsive, amiable girl immediately became attached to her. Jeremiah Cobb, the stage driver; the Simpsons; Mrs. Perkins; and Mirandy and Jane, the peace-loving aunts, all surrounded Rebecca with the quaint atmosphere of old Maine.

After the little girl from Sunnybrook Farm returned from finishing school, she found a deeper life opening before her in the love of "Mr. Aladdin."

Most of the action takes place outdoors, and therefore it is necessary to buy new scenery. Gus Brickman, stage-manager, and Louis Barrie, carpenter, are trying to contact with painters. Former legitimate theatres such as the Loew's Valentine have been delved into to find suitable scenes.

Library Association Holds Supper And Theater Party

Library association will hold a joint pot-luck supper and theatre party Thursday March 8, after school.

Members of the club will have their dinner in the library and afterwards will go to the Loew's Valentine to see Anna Sten in "Nana."

Florence Schindler, president of the organization, is acting as the general chairman of the affair.

Miss Stella Sawtelle, adviser, will chaperon the group.

V. Zitz Is Vice-President

Virginia Zitz was elected vice-president of the student assembly, replacing George Margy, at a meeting which was held conference hour, February 23. Plans were made for weekly talks which are to be given by home room representatives on the care of the school building.

GROVE PATTERSON DISCUSSES EUROPE

**Editor Says Suspicion, Lack
Of Single Language Are
Causes Of Unrest**

"Since European countries, unlike the United States, lack religious toleration, do not employ a common currency, advocate high tariff duties, and do not speak a common language, these foreign countries are belligerent and suspicious of their neighbors and ready to take up arms at the slightest provocation," emphasized Grove Patterson, Toledo Blade editor, in his speech on "Conditions Abroad," given here in the auditorium Friday, Feb. 23, during conference hour.

In Germany, a country upon which the eyes of all the world are now focused, it looks as though Chancellor Hitler's Nazi system might grow until Germany and Austria are fused into one. Hitler, with his magnetic personality had come to the rescue of the German people in a time of need. He restored their self-respect which was so badly blasted by the treaty of Versailles. Aside from the anti-Jewish sentiment which he has fostered in the minds of the Germans, the chancellor has done a great deal toward her improvement.

In Russia, the land where there are no private utilities and where the workingmen are hired by the government, the source of power comes from the communist party with Stalin at its head. That country, seething with reforms and new overtures in industry, has its drawbacks; it lessens man's powers to grow. "Take away the power of any man and he loses interest in life." In Italy, Mr. Patterson saw the best government functioning, yet it was the worst because, like her sister nations, freedom of press, speech, and religion was not tolerated.

Doctor Will Discuss Sugar Before All Science Classes

On March 6 Dr. Brock will address all chemistry, physics, biology, and other upper science classes along with the home economics and Clyde Van Tassel's commerce and industry classes on "The Story of Sugar." This talk will be mainly about beet sugar since Toledo is the best sugar center of the United States, more being produced in this vicinity than any where else. Beet sugar is chemically the same as cane sugar and not inferior to it as many people think. Dr. Brock in his lectures is attempting to break down this prejudice so that people will buy beet sugar, keeping thousands of men employed in this district.

INITIAL OPERETTA TO BE NEXT FRIDAY

**Cecelia Rakowski Leads With
R. Pease; Mr. Ball
Directs**

"Betty Lou, The Dream Girl," first operetta of the school year, will be presented Friday, March 9, at 8:15 P. M. in the auditorium under the direction of Clarence Ball, Glee club instructor.

Cecelia Rakowski and Richard Pease have the leading roles. Cecelia also had the feminine lead in the operetta, "In Old Louisiana," which was given last year. Remainder of the cast is composed of Dorothy Hall, Evelyn Bardsley, Kathryn McDonald, La Donna Pfuhl, Tilma Roloff, Frank Siadak, Alvin Sanger, Dan Kasparzak, and Ben Kaminsky.

Alvin Sanger is stage manager while Alva Landwehr and Edward Wozniak are in charge of costumes. Tickets for this comic operetta are 25 cents and may be procured from members of the Glee club.

Martha Komaskinski heads the ticket committee and is assisted by Ruth Bicher, Marian Kerwin, Edith Schwab, Muriel Sizemore, and Bruce Erhardt.

Mrs. R. Cosgrove Of Blade Speaks At Press Meeting

"Be able to walk around a city block and see a story in everything," declared Mrs. Ruth Cosgrove, Toledo Blade feature writer, at the February meeting of the Toledo High School Press Association held February 21 at Waite high school.

Mrs. Cosgrove related her experiences in newspaper work, beginning with her struggle to put out a small high school newspaper.

The cabinet meetings which had been held formerly every second week in the month will be dropped from now on and a social meeting will be held every fourth Wednesday of the month. Anna Wegener, Virginia Schuster, Virginia Mann, and Helen Swaya were representatives of the Woodward Tattler at this meeting.

Display In Case Contains Group Of Winter Scenes

In the Tattler display case this week is a scene featuring winter birds, trees, and the like. Bob Mattlin worked with Fred Flickinger of the Toledo Zoological society, who gave his assistance in preparing the bird specimens.

Bertha Payak, Dorothy Kaszubiak, and Rita Loerke made the scenery which forms the background. Miss Mary Boyles and Mrs. Mary O'Brien were in charge.

AVIATION SOCIETY HOLDS AIR CIRCUS

**Plane Rides At Toledo Airport
Are Among Prizes
Offered**



Mr. Nuber

Woodward Aviation society is sponsoring an Air Circus for all Woodward students conference hour, Monday, March 5, in the boys gym. Admission is five cents and all proceeds will go to the school. Plane rides from the Transcontinental Airport and other prizes are to be given for endurance, speed, the neatest, and smallest, best flying planes. All students wishing to enter must sign up in room 114 by Friday, March 2.

Judges will be Lawrence Nuber, Homer Hanham and Charles La Rue. Clyde Van Tassel will be the time keeper.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Contest is open to any boy or girl in Woodward.
2. Models must be made by exhibitors.
3. Models may be made for flying or non-flying contest.
4. Students must register the name and type of model by Friday, March 2.
5. Planes are to be brought to room 111 between 8 and 8:30 Monday morning where they will be held until the circus.

Lawrence Nuber is adviser of this organization and Margaret Paulsen is president.

Zets And Peris Bring Radio Speaker For English Talk

Harry Ross, a speaker over W. S. P. D., talked on the "Use and Abuse of the English Language" at an educational assembly held yesterday, conference hour in the auditorium. The Chevron Players furnished music for the program.

Mae McKnight was in charge of the distribution of tickets which were given out thru club members and the English teachers. Ruth Ramlow and Marie Cochran, presidents of the Zets and Peris, respectively, acted as mistresses of ceremonies.

Miss Edith Murphy and Miss Louise Tippet are advisers of the Zetaethian and Periclean Literary societies which sponsored this program.

Boys See Movie

Jay E. Thompson, secretary of the Toledo Safety Council, spoke on resuscitation and presented a movie of Toledo's Rescue Squad at a meeting of all boys in the auditorium last Monday.

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Facing Stormy Weather

WITH the mercury dipping to zero four times within one month, we have found this to be a cold city. Figuratively speaking the present seniors will also find a cold world awaiting them shortly after graduation this June. Of course the rosy days of spring will come through-out the years just as often as the bitter winter, but never will the times of joy and relaxation precede the stinging, dreary days of suffering. This year's graduating class has been through several years of conditions which had lessons to give. Human nature will tend to forget all these things shortly after a bright, invigorating season has begun, but the wise persons will carry with them into life the weapons that they received by the points from the world during these last few years. Are you to be among the wise ones? The answer is from you alone.

An Achieved Goal

IN NOVEMBER, 1931, one of the regular issues of the Tattler carried an editorial entitled "A Dramatic Class Would Help." It pleaded for the formation of a dramatic organization of some sort. Now after two years, Woodward has two such groups, "The Little Theater Guild" and "The Powder and Paint Players," which have made a commendable start forward. If only we appreciate what we once desired!

Producing plays before the school is beneficial both to the participants and to the audiences. The former gain the experience of facing a large assembled body to speak and thereby gain poise. The listeners develop their imagination and broaden their understanding of human emotions and the common happenings of this world. Let such work continue with lasting results.

Building Character

MANY students strive to obtain credits for the sake of distinction alone, and, as soon as they are officially recorded, proceed to forget what they have learned.

Working for credits also means working for knowledge and working for knowledge means working for strength of character. The students of today are the citizens of tomorrow. Credits mean nothing to the outside world. Character counts.

OFF 'N ON

Would you look who's here! With a silly, sly smirk and a pile of work she's back again. My, my—
Dear Pola,

Why is it that Freddy Maseman blushes every time Thelma Kehrher even looks at him? Inquisitive.

Dearest Pooky,

He's afraid sister Janet is watching. But if Freddy would only watch sister Janet for a few days—

Heh, heh.

Pola Mine Frann,

Ef Jack Worshtil es crayz en im NUTee, whar du wee belonk?

Sined, Suggie Brickman.

Hola,

You should be attached to the same tree on which "The Goose Hangs High."

Yours in drama.

No matter if you shower condemnation or approbation on the following humorous little sketch we give it four stars as the best of the month. Now, follow me closely.

Voice on Telephone: Is Mike Howe there?

Still another voice: Say, whaduja think this is, the stockyard?

In Vogue. Rose Jablonski and Bob Sarvis, Dot Kazubiak and Bill Phifer, Alva Landwehr and Robert Hall, Justin Hering and Lucy Stipes, Carl Corthell and Jane Kranz, Grace Spaulding and Bill Donovan, Ruth Ramlow and John Revenaugh, Ruth Cooperman and ??

We wonder why it takes two people to write the lyrics to popular songs. Maybe only two people could write something like, "With a flanky, danky doodle and an um ga-ga."

GEOMETRIC GYRATIONS

Joseph Bialecki says that he has invented a diameter. When asked to illustrate, he replied that it was a meter for the purpose of measuring the amount of rubber in auto dias. And then there is the case of Edith Schwab who thought a radius was some variation of a radio. Just because a man gets sun-browned Dorothy Crider thinks he is a tangent! Sam Levine doesn't know what a lel is, let alone a parallels. A major arc is the one that Noah lived in Ronald Osterman informs us.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF INFAMOUS PEOPLE

I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way.—Cris Columbus.

Keep the home fires burning.—Nero.

The first hundred years are the hardest.—Methuselah.

Keep your shirt on.—Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh.

Don't lose your head.—Queen Mary.

It floats.—Noah.

You can't keep a good man down.—Jonah.

The old Woodward Eavesdropper will dip a few drops of scandal from the old scandal bucket.....here goes.....it's funny what love will do to a guy.....this thing between Bob Kleinhans and Jean Clifton is beginning to look serious when Bob wanders around the hall humming tunes like "Sweet madness".....another thing I can't decide is whether Ruth Cooperman is a sort of merger between Russ Shugarman and John Alexson.....or if it is one of those rare cases where two pals get along with the same girl.....and each other.....Margaret Keefer, in looking for a boy friend overlooked the best bet in Leon Phifer who is too tongue tied to speak for himself.....the eavesdropper dropping out.....so long.

Flashes From Friends

Vergil class at Central are working on "Veni, Vidi, Victus Sum," a two act comedy written and being produced by their instructor.

"I came, I saw, I was conquered," deals with the exploits and adventures of a young boy and his sister who came from New-York to Toledo where they attend a school in which all seniors speak Latin. —The Centric.

The girls like boys with Personality plus.—Yes, plus a car and money.—Winfield Oracle, Winfield, Kansas.

Teacher (after the lesson on physical force): "Now, boys, can any of you tell me what force it is that moves people along the street?"

Brilliant Pupil: "Please, sir, the police force."—Christian Science Monitor,

Philosophical Dictionary—

Agnostic— Any student taking an examination.

Idealist— A high school boy calling for "la femme" on his first date.

Personalist— Mae West.— Wittenburg Torch, Springfield, Ohio.

Deadline Flashes

The proceeds of the movie, titled "What a Man," which was shown in the auditorium Monday, February 19, were \$67.

March 9 is the date selected for the presentation of the first operetta of the year, "The Dream Girl."

Reference texts containing rules of rhetoric and spelling were on sale in home rooms, Wednesday, for five cents each. The booklets were made in Woodward print shop.

Members of the Little Theatre Guild attended the matinee high school performance of "Macbeth" presented last Saturday at the University of Toledo.

Club Chats

Delving into the history of the Friendship club, we find that the Woodward society was founded in the year 1920, with Miss Gertrude Paine as adviser. This club is not original in Woodward but belongs to a nation-wide group under the general direction of the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Betty Nelson is the present adviser of the senior club preceded by Miss Grace Cronk, Miss Amie Miller, and Miss Mary Ward. When the club was divided into a junior and senior organization last year, Miss Dorothy Bardo was chosen adviser.

Many social gatherings have been given by the clubs, and "Color Day" has been sponsored regularly by the groups. Outstanding events were the Splash Party, Potluck Supper, and a series of annual forums held jointly with the Hi-Y clubs.

Junior club officers are Bertha Jakcsy, president; Frances Dunn, vice-president; Dorothy Smith, secretary; Ruth Schaffnit, treasurer; Faith Eger, chaplain; Joan Elmer, hostess; and Julia Bennett, ways and means committee.

Jayne Kranz is the president of the senior society with Irene Stackowicz, vice-president; Helen Binkowski, secretary; Ruby Bigley, treasurer; Pauline Harter, treasurer; and Dorothy Hall, hostess.

TEAMS TO BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

**Ted Kosydar's Polish Knights
Take On Auto Mechs.**

Tuesday

Tuesday, at 2:45 P. M., the Polish Knights, winners of the American league, and the Auto Mechanics club, undefeated champs of the National League, will meet for the intra-mural championship. The losing cagers will automatically take second place. Third and fourth places will be battled for by the winner of the Peiuper-Tattler Staff tussle in the National league, and the winner of the "Q" and "D"-N. R.A. tilt in the other league.

Members of the winning Polish Knights team are Leo Zy-chowicz, Jack Bauman, Joe Zwader, George Margy, Albert Meissner, and Henry Nichpor. Players who carried the Auto Mechanics thru the current season without a loss are Benny Ras, high scorer on the quintet, Ed Mackiewics, Kozlowski, Benny Zielinski, and Bill Kubicz.

A tough battle should occur as both teams are enemies and have been rooting all season to see each other go down in defeat. No admission will be charged and the tilt will be refereed by varsity basketball cagers. The victorious quintet will receive ribbons and also fifty points in the race for the engraving of the club's name on the plaque.

Boys Are Given Artificial Respiration Instructions

Jay E. Thompson, secretary of the Toledo Safety council, and Charles Morgan of the Red Cross gave the freshmen and sophomore boys of Woodward instruction in resuscitation Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Before each instruction period, a motion picture of the Toledo rescue squad was shown. Mr. Thompson handled the Monday and Tuesday classes and Mr. Morgan instructed the class on Wednesday.

The same instructions and film will be given to the freshman and sophomore girls by Mr. Thompson on Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13 at 8:30 A. M. The remaining girls will be in charge of Mr. Morgan on Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23, at 8:30 A. M.

G.A.L. Has Speaker

Declaring that she took bowling because she liked that sport, Mrs. Larry Gazzolo of the Auditorium bowling alleys, addressed the Girls' Athletic League, in the auditorium, Wednesday.

Mrs. Gazzolo stood third in the national championship tournament. The members of the Girls' Athletic League are to be her guests Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 5 at the Auditorium bowling alleys.



Charles Kennett, golf pro who is teaching the game in the Toledo high schools, is going to play an exhibition match against Don McAllister, mentor of major sports at Waite, in the future in order to show the public the finer points of the popular links game. McAllister is one of the finest golfers in the state of Ohio and Mr. Kennett has spent the greater part of his life on golf courses and a red-hot match should be the outcome.

Dan Slawski was awarded a silver boxing glove for winning a runner-up position in the annual novice tourney, which was held at the Y. M. C. A. Dan, who is a lightweight, lost to Slim Feeney in a close fought battle. He defeated Roy Lozny and Leonard Ricks to enter the finals.

Carl "Flash" Boykin was also defeated by Slim Feeney in a three-round battle. Both battlers threw leather sparingly at each other, but Boykin's opponent had too much experience for "Flash."

A "Keep off of the basketball court with hard shoes on" campaign will be held in order to preserve hardwood floor for students. Cooperate with the gym instructors and help in keeping the court in good condition. Nails in the shoes scratch and mar the floors and a new floor at the present time is impossible.

Leon Phifer and Henry Nichpor were elected captain and co-captain of the Woodward varsity golf sextet. The team will open its season against Central April 25.

Juniors Are Girl Champs After Beating Polar Bears

The Juniors defeated the Polar Bears by a 27-25 count to take the girls' basketball championship. The tilt, which was held last Friday, was an interesting one throughout, each team vying for the lead, and it was only after Juniors looped two consecutive fielders that the tussle was decided.

Zets downed the Soph I squad to cop third place. This was a free-scoring melee, the zets looping 40 points.

Track Team Meets Scott

Woodward thin-clads tangled with the Scotters last Friday in the Collingwood Avenue gym. Although the Bears have an inexperienced track team, Holmes and Lupinski took first and second respectively in the shot put, Brand placed second in the mile run, and Spencer, Parker, and Williams placed third in their respective events.

COMPLETES FOURTH YEAR AS CAGE COACH



Rollie Bevan

When Coach Rol Bevan opened the '33-'34 basketball season, he had to work with inexperienced cagers, having but two lettermen on his squad, namely Frank Michalak and Giff Meacham. Hard and consistent practices and patient handling have built up a fast-breaking quintet, which has chalked up seven victories and lost three in the inter-city league race, finishing with a percentage of 700 and second place. The Bevanites dropped two tussle to Central, and one to DeVilbiss, whom they defeated later in the season.

Varsity Goes To Ann Arbor And Sees Cage Game There

Woodward's varsity basketball squad went to Ann Arbor to see the Northwestern-Michigan game as guests of the University of Michigan Monday, February 26. The Woodward athletic board sponsored this affair.

Those attending were: Gifford Meacham, Stan Jazwiecki, Frank Michalak, Dick Davis, Andy Kornowa, Florian Tschogl, "Red" Hiltman, "Red" Zylka, Dorman Birhtwright, Ted Czarcenski, Frank Goldyn, Coach Bevan, Art Smith, Homer Hanham, Jim Fallas, and Clyde Meek. Transportation was provided by the teachers.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Gifford Meacham, forward of the Woodward basketball team, finished the current basketball season by leading his team mates in scoring with one hundred and six points. Throughout the season he has never been topped by any of his fellow cagers. Stanley Jazwiecki received second honors with ninety-one points.

Meacham	106
Jazwiecki	91
Czarcinski	59
Michalak	45
Kornowa	31
Tschogl	29
Davis	28
Hiltman	11

CITY TOURNAMENT CONTINUES TONIGHT

**All School Teams Meet At T.
U. Field House; Price
Is Quarter**

Tonight, in the Toledo University Field House, will be offered a gala four-game program, going into the second evening of tournament play. At 7:00 P. M. Coach Stacy's Whitmer cagers will open the series of tilts, taking on the crack Sylvania quintet. Scheduled for eight o'clock, the Bevanites tackle the winners of the St. Johns-Rossford tussle, which was held last night.

In the lower bracket, Libbey Cowboys will mix with winner of the Central-De Vilbiss game at nine o'clock. The final game of the evening will find Waite meeting Scott. Whitmer, Sylvania, Woodward, Waite, Scott, and Libbey drew byes in this tourney.

Coach Rol Bevan will probably start Jazwiecki and Meacham at forwards, with Czarcenski at the pivot position. In Michalak and Davis, Bevan has a close-playing pair of ball players who are certain starters at the guard berths. Sufficient reserve material in Kornowa, Hiltman, Birthwright, Tschogl, Zylka, and Goldyn will allow frequent substitutions.

Rossford has a quintet made up of players who are five foot ten or more and were considered slight favorites over the Knights. Laskonsky, Rossford forward, has led his team in scoring throughout the entire season. The team has won thirteen consecutive games. The St John's Knights coached by Johnny Tracy, were headed by their elongated center, Bob Lawson. Other players who made up the quint were Wroble, Warrick, Gerrick, and Biniak.

Volleyball Tournaments To Be Held In Girls' Classes

Volleyball tournaments are scheduled for regular gym classes and for girls' intra-murals next week. These games are to be refereed by new leaders who are Jean King, Ruth Barrie, Betty Jane Taylor, Emily Braunschweiger, Marjorie Corthell, Virginia Stewart, Annie King, Dorothy Corthell, Clara Bustow, Frances Dunn, Rose Marie Hertsch, Doris Beebe, Helen Abpod, Nymphidora Funke, and Caroline Haddad.

Girls working for a "W" are taking basketball tests which include foul-shooting, jumping, speed-test, one arm overhand target throw, and chest throw at the target.

With Bill Sfaelos scoring eight points, the French club defeated the Latin club by the score of 20-6. Walter McVicker and F. Rober led the Latin club in scoring with two points each.

SOPHOMORE DANCE CONTEST IS OPENED

Everyone Has Equal Chance In Helping Cabinet To Select Name

What's in a name? The answer to Shakespeare's query this time is--two free tickets to the sophomore dance.

After racking its brains for sometime, the cabinet has decided to make a hot, hilarious contest of it and is offering two tickets to the annual sophomore dance, which will be given in the girls' gym, April 20, providing some bright person will only give it a suitable name.

The contest opens Friday, March 2, after fourth hour and closes Wednesday, March 7 at 2:30 P.M.

Names tingling with the tang of the sea are preferred--Sea Sprint--Campus Cruise--Catch on?

Fill in the coupon below and hand it to Miss Grace Cronk, room 312. The honorable judges, Dorothy Kaszubiak, Nymphadora Funke, Frances Dunn, Eugene Zytikus, and Harold Boehler, will deeply and seriously consider each one and announce the winner in next week's Tattler.

Name
Home Room
Title Of Dance.....

Deadline Flashes

C. C. La Rue, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, Miss Marie Doering, Molly Meerkreb, and Fred Leighton were guest speakers at luncheon which was given in the cafeteria yesterday by the Tattler Staff honoring those who participated in Woodward Fun Nite vaudeville show.

Clyde Van Tassel has donated the picture, "A Reading From Homer" to Miss Anne G. Wetterman and her Spanish and German classes.

"The Washington Masquerade Ball," which was presented by the history classes of Miss Mable Rutan and the Social Science club at 2:30 Wednesday in room 305 included episodes in the lives of Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, and other men who figured highly in the making of the United States.

INTRA-MURAL TILTS

The Polish Knight team continued on its winning streak by downing the Quill and Dagger team by a 24-9 score. George Margy and Jack Bauman led the Polish Knights in scoring with six points each while Don Dix led the Quill and Dagger team with three points.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Miss June Anderson--attended Universities of Chicago and Michigan--Chicago Academy of Fine Arts --B. A. degree from the School of Art Institute of Chicago--is one person who has followed early ambition--since childhood wanted to become art teacher--has traveled extensively in United States--is a member of the Toledo Women Artists--also Ohio Print Society--has exhibited her own etchings and lithographs--is working with water colors at present--generally speaking does not care for sports--although she used to go skiing often near her home in northern Kansas--likes modern arts to a certain extent--from standpoint of good colors and design--does not care for cubistic type--doesn't speak of it often, but has a flair for writing little rhymes and verses--pet aversions are cracked teacups and waiting for street car.

CLASS ROOM CLIPPINGS

Students in Joy Mohrhardt's general shop classes are making end tables and magazine baskets and are designing articles on the metal spinning machine.

During their regular laboratory period, physiology students, instructed by Mrs. Mary O'Brien, prepared their own slides showing the cells in the lining of the mouth.

At the beginning of each class period, Miss Louise Tippet's history 4 classes discuss the day by day events in the French and Austrian uprisings.

STUART CHASE, SISLEY HUDDLESTON SPEAK

Note--This is a resume of the Town Hall and Open Forum as reported by Vivian Wells, Tilma Roloff, and Ruth Ramlow Woodward Students.

"As long as treaties are not finished in detail, there is bound to be controversy between nations," remarked Sisley Huddleston, political representative of "The Christian Science Monitor," during his discourse in the Town Hall lecture series, Saturday.

Mr. Huddleston seemed to favor dictatorial government highly. "Dictators," said Huddleston, "are more representative of the common people than are men elected to office, as our president." Speaking of Hitler he mentioned the fact that to the astonishment of many people, Hitler has not "sprung up" over night, but has been working hard on his proposed form of government since 1920. Contrary to many public speakers, Huddleston does not predict a war from European nations.

Stuart Chase, brilliant economist, writer, and lecturer, ad-

CAMERA NEARLY BALKS ON GROUP

Wednesday Proves Trying Day For Mr. Cubberly And His Plates

"Look at the birdie!" asks a thin, wiry, little man beseechingly. The result of this exasperating command -- Helen Abood assumes her usual benign. -- Lawrence Roberts suddenly acquires a stiff neck. -- Marjorie Herzberg giggles. -- Betty Kasly's head begins to jerk. -- "Hold it!" the little man cries desperately, hastily mopping his perspiring face. Everyone stares rigidly at the whole crowd races relievedly out of the gym. Don McFerren importantly pages the next chattering group. Nope, they don't know what they're in for. Tillie Roloff causes much hilarity by pacing up and down after the group is seated, calling-- "left hand over the right, folks, both feet flat on the floor!" (Diminutive Elinor Eckardt tries to accomplish this in vain.) Mr. Dunsmore, wringing his hand, begs everyone to please hurry, but everyone keeps on snickering.

Periclean Society Plans

Tea; Committee Is Named

Periclean Literary society has chosen a committee to plan for a forthcoming tea party.

Florence Schlinder has been selected as chairman with Marjorie Shuff and Lillian Williams assisting. Ethel Dull will have charge of procuring entertainment.

Cabinet members of the Periclean societies of the high schools here and the faculty of Woodward will be guests.

dressed the Open Forum audience, Friday evening on the topic, "The New Deal, and the End of an Epoch."

During the past ten years, Mr. Chase has made extended studies into national productivity, United States government finances, and costs of the World War. In his discussion of capitalism he said, "Capitalism has walked out on us." His definition of capitalism is: a means of reinvestment of capital at compound interest rate. Speaking of our depression, the lecturer stated that national credit must be reestablished before we can have recovery.

One of Stuart Chase's latest books, "The New Deal," is a vivid discussion of the present economic situation and presents his plans for the general improvement of present conditions. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was furnished with his triumphant slogan during the 1932 campaign by "The New Deal."

STUDENTS EXAMINE STREAMLINE TRAIN

Union Pacific's Product Is Wonderous Without Scientific Facts

After dashing up and down hills, and wading through ten feet of snow--we finally reached the object of our destination--a long brown worm-er-sausage, well we shall see, we shall see.

After tediously waiting in line, winding in and out, across and around various train tracks, we entered this strange, snub-nosed thing-a-majig, with a bleary, goggly, red eyes and grinning rubber mouth. What a sight beheld our blinking eyes--blue as the heavens broken up with silver comet-like streaks and a strange indirect light flooding this wondrous sky coming from some mysterious source. Amazed, we were pushed firmly on by a dragon attired in blue with silver buttons, under whose forbidding eye we curiously fingered here and cautiously pressed there. These odd, comfortable looking objects were very much like our chairs--and in such an animal as this! Suddenly we sniffed. Food! Fragrant odors were issuing from a gleaming white compartment of which we obtained only a glimpse as we were told to hang our heads reverently and-- lo and behold!--out we were! Out into the snow covered world of reality.

What have I been raving about? Accept my most effusive apologies--the new Union Pacific streamline train.

CITY STANDINGS

Central Catholic cagers cinched the intra-city basketball title for the current basketball season last Friday when they defeated Scott 36-29. Woodward basketballers ended the season in second position followed by Scott and DeVilbiss tied for third place. Waite, by virtue of its victory over the Libbey cowboys Friday, climbed out of the cellar and sunk the blue and gold cagers to the bottom of the standings.

City Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Central	8	2	.800
Woodward	7	3	.700
Scott	5	5	.500
DeVilbiss	5	5	.500
Waite	3	7	.300
Libbey	2	8	.200

Booklets Being Sold

Tattler students and members of Raymond Lowry's first hour English class are selling the small pocket edition of "Rules for Everyday English," which was compiled and printed by the printing department of Woodward High school. They are being sold for five cents a copy.



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PLANS MADE FOR RECOGNITION DAY

**Committee Of Teachers Is
Named For Choosing
Winner Of Cup**

Tattler Achievement cup, given annually by the Tattler Staff to a senior boy or girl, prominent both in scholastic ability and extra curricular activities, will be awarded during the Recognition Day services to be held Monday, June 4. Principal Charles C. La Rue will act as chairman of the committee of faculty members who choose the recipient of the cup. Those assisting him are Miss Grace Cronk, Miss Catherine McClure, Miss Edith Murphy, Raymond Sheline, Homer Hanham, and Philo Dunsmore.

In awarding this trophy in former years, the judges were made to restrict their choice to a student who had been attending Woodward for four full years, but, because of the redistricting of high schools three years ago, many students attended Waite or Scott one year and came to Woodward for the remaining three. These students will be considered this year as well as four year students.

Charles Klinksick heads the committee of students making arrangements for Recognition Day with Alvina Piesiewicz, Virginia Schuster, Cora Belle Kehrer, James Hope, and Henry Nichpor assisting.

Miss Doering Is To Speak At Mothers' Club Meeting

Miss Marie J. Doering, Tattler adviser, will speak on "High School Publications," at a regular meeting of the Mothers' club next Wednesday, March 14, at 1:30 P.M. in room 312.

A luncheon in the cafeteria will follow the business discussion, after which the guests will go to the girls' gym to enjoy a half hour of fun which is being planned by the gym instructors. Miss Catherine McClure and Miss Stella Cornwell.

Feminine members of the faculty and mothers of the students are invited.

Canadian Movies Booked

Movies on Canada will be shown to the commerce and industry classes during March and April by Clyde Van Tassel. These films have been secured from the Canadian National Railway.

Other pictures, secured from the United States Department of Commerce, show work in the oil fields of Mexico, Europe, and Africa.

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE IS TO BEGIN MONDAY

**Saga Also Needs More Snap-
Shots Of School
Life**

In conjunction with the sales campaign which will open Monday and run for one week, the Saga business staff has requested every home room representative to interview each student personally to receive a large number of subscriptions. In order to create interest among the representatives, six Saga-Tattlers will be presented to those turning in the largest number of sales.

An added attraction to the book will be a page containing the pet likes, dislikes, and hobbies of the teachers. The snapshot section, another new feature has already been presented with enough baby pictures to make up the nursery department. Now the staff is asking the students, especially freshmen, to take snaps of their present day activities in and out of school. Hurry and take your snaps if you want to see your picture in the "Social Who's Who" the day you receive your annual.

Charles Stewart, chairman of the business staff, is being assisted by Don McFerren, Jane Mack, Ethel Dull, and Leon Phifer.

Honor Society Has Meeting And Chooses Its Officers

Cora Belle Kehrer was elected president of the Woodward chapter of the National Honor society at a meeting held March 5. Other officers are Anne Wegener; vice-president; Jane Mack, secretary; and Alice Gregorek, treasurer.

Vernon Alberstett, Howard Phipps, and E. L. Clark are advisers of this organization which is composed of twelve seniors standing highest in their class. Plans are being formulated to select junior and other members of the senior class for membership.

Le Cercle Francais Will See Whistler's Famous Picture

On Monday, March 12, at two o'clock, Le Cercle Francais will sponsor a trip to the Toledo Art Museum to see the famous picture, Whistler's "Mother," which is now being exhibited in Toledo.

Out on a year's tour from the Louvre, well-known French museum and art gallery, this portrait arrived here February 15, and will remain until March 15.

All members of the Le Cercle Francais and any students of the French department are invited to attend.

HAS LEAD IN JUNIOR PLAY NEXT FRIDAY



Marjorie Herzberg

Marjorie Herzberg will portray the leading feminine role in the junior class play, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm", which will be presented Friday, March 16, in collaboration with The Little Theatre Guild. Marjorie, an active member of the dramatic society, also had one of the leads in the sophomore class production last year.

Story Of Beet Sugar Told To Upper Science Classes

"Beet sugar and cane sugar are chemically identical," declared Dr. J. Arthur Brock, an authority on sugars, who spoke on "The Story of Beet Sugar from the Seed to the Sack" to all upper science classes in the auditorium, last Tuesday.

He ridiculed the old idea that sugar extracted from beets was inferior to cane sugar and stated that researches have been conducted since 1747 to demonstrate the possibilities of the production of beet sugar for practical and economical consumption.

Finally the goal was achieved, and at present there are one hundred one beet sugar producing factories in the United States alone. "The districts surrounding Toledo and Detroit," continued Dr. Brock, "have a great number of beet sugar factories that give employment to thousands of men and to railroads and freighting concerns."

Graduate Boxes At U.

Dale E. Graham, former Woodward student and graduate of 1932, and now attending Toledo University, participated in a recent boxing tourney held at the University. Dale, who started boxing two months ago, entered the ring and defeated Harold Moan, a fellow student and former champion, for the lightweight crown.

TONIGHT IS GLEE CLUB'S OPERETTA

**"Betty Lou, The Dream Girl"
Is Lead By Junior
Players**

Tonight in the auditorium at 8:15 under the direction of Clarence Ball, the Glee club will present the three act, comic operetta, "Betty Lou, The Dream Girl." Cecilia Rakowski and Richard Pease, members of the junior class, have the leading roles.

The plot of the musical comedy centers around the Pendleton family which is in great financial trouble. When it appears probable that "Castle Haven", their ancestral estate will have to be sold, two suggestions are made by members of the family for escaping this dreaded disaster.

Lola, who is portrayed by LaDonna Pfuhl is the sister-in-law of Betty Lou and persuades her husband, Tony, enacted by Ralph Worshtil, to assist in her odd scheme; while Mrs. Pendleton, played by Tilma Roloff, the extravagant, feather-brained step mother of Tony and Betty Lou, endeavors to save the family from the calamity by suggesting that Betty secure a wealthy husband.

Betty Lou, acted by Cecelia Rakowski, is weary of her step mother's attempts to marry her to a "well-to-do" man; and in order to detract the attention of the latest prospect, poses as the ten year old sister of Betty Lou in "kid attire." Mrs. Pendleton, too mortified by the situation, refrains from explaining. Betty continues her disguise until the evening of a costume ball when the climax of the operetta is reached.

Other students portraying leads are: Dorothy Hall, Evelyn Bardsley, Kathryn McDonald, Frank Siadak, Alvin Sanger, Dan Kaspraszak, and Ben Kaminsky.

Students Have Chance To Participate In Stage Show

Woodward students who feel the urge of bright lights and applause may satisfy their ambitions in the "Opportunity Show" a contest held by Jack O'Connell, manager of the Ohio theatre, on the Ohio's stage every Saturday.

Among fourteen performers who have already competed, Prince Spencer and Joe Andrzejewski have won first and second places respectfully.

Anyone and everyone capable of putting on an act is eligible to enter and should see Chester Matuszak, who is booking agent in Woodward for the Ohio theatre.

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Junior Play Tickets

A NOVEL arrangement has been undertaken this year for the production of the junior class play. For the first time the junior members of the Little Theatre Guild alone are the students in the cast, though every third year Woodwardite has had an opportunity to join this dramatic society. As a result of this innovation, the work has been handled in an efficient, business-like manner, without disturbing the regular order of school activities. Now the juniors are being asked to support the project by selling tickets to the rest of the student body and by buying tickets themselves. Since all of the Little Theatre Guild's efforts thus far have been successful, this latest undertaking may be expected to hold to that level and should not be hindered by sales resistance.

Woodward In Findlay

THREE cheers, three? no, a dozen cheers in the name of the Woodward '33-'34 basketball team. In every loyal blue and white student's heart reigns exultation, jubilation, rejoicing, and excitement. After being surrounded by a gloomy and unpromising aspect at the beginning of the season, our boys have come through with determined smiles ground on their faces by many close victories and tonight are in Findlay to topple over Central. We all hope and pray for a win so that our name can go into the state finals. The least we can do toward this is supply a large cheering section at seven o'clock in Findlay tonight.

A Good Audience

IT IS indeed unfortunate for all concerned when a speaker scheduled sufficiently in advance cannot make his appearance promptly, as happened at last Thursday's assembly. Be that as it may; we are forced to comment upon the attitude of the audience during the period of waiting. Though the auditorium was not completely filled, the large group behaved in a very respectable manner. There was no whistling or audible remarks, though no teacher was on the stage. The only noise perceptible was a murmuring of soft conversations. "Veni, vidi," and was pleased.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By Mr. LaRue



Seventy-two years ago yesterday occurred one of the most important naval engagements in the history of our Country. The Confederate Naval Board, experimenting with armor plate, had constructed the first iron clad fighting vessel, the Merrimac. About the same time a young inventor, John Ericson, had convinced the Naval Department of the Federal Government that future naval battles would be fought between small steel covered ships. After long experimenting he had produced the curious looking Monitor. It was a low raft like vessel with an iron clad revolving tower amidship carrying a single gun of heavy caliber.

On March seventh the Merrimac had almost cleared southern Chesapeake Bay of northern wooden craft. Only darkness had saved the remnant of the Federal Fleet. It was confidently planned by the victors that on the following day they would destroy the remaining shipping and then turn their attention to an attack on Washington. But on the morning of March eighth they were confronted by the little Monitor.

People on shore were able to see and hear the conflict. The Merrimac fired in broadsides and attempted unsuccessfully to ram the tower of the smaller vessel. These broadsides were punctuated by the deep boom of the lone gun from the Monitor's revolving tower. After several hours of maneuvering, the Merrimac, badly crippled, withdrew leaving the Monitor victorious.

Oddly enough the modern battleship is a combination of both of these vessels. On the present day Man-of-War huge long range guns are mounted Monitor-like in a revolving turret while the hull of the ship is of thick steel plates similar to those of the Merrimac.

OFF 'N ON

POLA BEAR

(Ed. note) Pola didn't hibernate this winter because she was afraid she'd miss some of the choice scandal. Here is her latest tongue-wag.

Dear Miss Pola:

I've often wondered why Miss Marian McDonough and Miss Louise Tippet never have lunch together. What's the reason?

Drug Store Cowboy, Frank Lang.

Dearest Cowpuncher:

Miss McDonough is afraid that she'll have to pay for what Miss Tippet. Satisfied?

Soda Jerker, Pola.

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WHO'S WHO

The flashing smile and personality of a very popular brown eyed, brown haired senior girl occupy this column today. Miss (?) is of average height, dresses neatly, preferring shades of red and deep blues to any others. Her extra curricular activities include the Frei Bahn club, the Social Science club, and the Periclean Literary society. An important position on the Saga staff is another claimant to her time, but she is never so busy as to let her grades fall. Her main interests in the opposite sex center about a member of the Quill and Dagger society. Watch for a captivating smile and you'll find her.

Should your effort prove fruitless, consult next week's Tattler.

Flashes From Friends

In order to eliminate crowded study halls and to allow supervised study, Eau Claire high school will have six periods each lasting sixty minutes. Forty minutes will be used for recitation and assignments and twenty for study.—High School News, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

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"Ghost of the Air," a mystery drama, has been selected for the senior class play at Waite high.—Waite Retina.

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A well-known professional newspaperman in Cleveland has been asked to write for the East Tech Scarab.

Many other noted news men have agreed to serve on the Scarab Clinic at the Press convention.—East Tech Scarab, Cleveland, Ohio.

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"Ask the Professor," was presented by the Libbey orchestra and Glee club as their annual operetta.—Libbey Crystal.

...

Isn't it so?

Even his best friends wouldn't tell him so he flunked the exam.—Guard and Tackle Stockton, Cal.

Is That So?

A dial telephone call cannot be traced to its source.

More than 600 separate strands go to make a single thread of a spider's web, which has nearly three times the supporting strength of iron.

There is no date from beginning to end in the Bible, and there are no words or names of more than six syllables.

The electric eel can knock down a man with an electric shock. It has four batteries under the tail as perfect as the one which rings a doorbell.

Thomas A. Edison's mother called him "Soberside" when he was a little boy.

There are some three hundred people living on Robinson Crusoe's island.

Club Chats

Members of the sophomore class interested in dramatics organized, under Miss Dorothy Warner's supervision, the "Powder and Paint Players." Morris Rappaport was the first president with Arthur Sievert as vice-president. In the recent election Joan Elmer succeeded Morris as president with the following cabinet: secretary, Annette Veller; treasurer, Faith Eger; vice-president, Arthur Sievert; Walter Schulisch, sergeant-at-arms; and Bertha Payak, reporter.

A play entitled "The Snow Witch" was their first production and was presented at a sophomore class meeting. Casting has been completed for the play "Station Y Y Y" to be presented in the near future. Work is under way on two one-act plays entitled "Wienies on Wednesday" and "An Excellent Thing In Woman."

Although the association is a new project this year it has been greeted with much enthusiasm by sophomore students. Election of officers is held semi-annually while committee chairmen are appointed monthly by the president.

WOODWARD POLAR BEARS DEFEAT ST. JOHN KNIGHTS AND WHITMER

Bevanites And Irish Are Victorious In Northwestern Sectional Tournament; To Represent Toledo In Findlay District Meet

By the virtue of two well-deserved and hard fought victories, the Blue and White Polar Bears will represent Woodward High School in the class "A" district tournament, which will be held in Findlay to-night. The Bevanites will take on the tough Irish cagers from Central at 7:00 o'clock. The Bears edged out a 23-22 win over Coach Tracy's Knights and a 24-22 victory over Whitmer to place in the Findlay tourney which includes the victorious quintets from the Northwestern and Northeastern Ohio sectional tourneys.

The first evening of sectional play found St. John's eliminating Rossford and DeVilbiss losing to Central. Friday, Whitmer walloped Sylvania, Woodward beat St. John's, Central annihilated Libbey, and the Scott Bulldogs trounced Waite. The final day's program found the Bevanites and Irish defeating Whitmer and Scott respectively.

Bears Beat Knights

Led by Giff Meacham, who parted the nets for 14 points, the Bevan-coached lads edged out a slim one-point victory over the St. John's team. The Woodward cagemen started out with a bang and took a 7-1 lead at the end of the first quarter through the shooting of Meacham. A rally in the second canto by the Knights, netting them 8 points, toppled the early margin that the Polar Bears had set, Lawson setting the pace for the Knights. Czarcenski, Michalak, and Jazwiecki totaled a number of 5 points to knot the score with a 12-12 count at the end of the third period.

Both teams went on a scoring spree in the final quarter, but the Bears managed to collect one point more than their opponents did and resulted in a victory for the Woodwardites. Meacham collected four field goals for the Bears, while Lawson looped three fielders to lead their respective quintets in scoring in the last quarter.

Bevanites Battle To Victory

Although Whitmer took an early 14-9 lead at the halftime they were not able to keep up this work in the second half, when the Bevanites came back, thru the shooting of Kornowa and Jazwiecki, who accounted for a total of 17 points. Dale Crowe, Whitmer captain, connected for 15 points to top the Whitmer scorers. Davis, Michalak, and Meacham played well on the defense, while Kornowa and Jazwiecki starred offensively.

The superior floor play of the Bears and the ambition to get a crack at some real basketball competition accounted for the Whitmer win.

Ten Leading Scorers

Player	Team	Points
Benn Ras	Auto Mechanics	88
George Margy	Polish Knights	52
Bill Kubicz	Auto Mechanics	50
James Green	Pencil Pushers	49
Ed Sankowski	Art Klan	45
Eugene Schaefer	Junior Hi-Y	42
Joe Szwader	Polish Knights	40
Bill Sfaelos	French Club	38
Mike Madras	Tattler Staff	38
Kozakowski	N. R. A.	38



Gifford "Ellesworth" Meacham, stellar Bear forward and captain, was a unanimous choice for a position on the "all-tournament" quintet, which was chosen by sports writers and officials, following the final city game. Gold basketballs, which were donated by Grant Murray, were presented to the team selected.

Crowe, Degman, McCarty, and O'Connel are his team mates.

Fifteen hundred school-boy quintets that started out for the state championship have decreased to 150, the number being cut by county and sectional tourneys. Further elimination will take place Thursday, Friday, and Saturday when class "A" district meets will be held in Columbus, Denison, Akron, Findlay, Dayton, and Athens.

Cold and wet weather has hampered the practice of the Woodward varsity golf sextet. Spring vacation will find the candidates tramping the local golf links. H. F. Phipps and Charles Kennett will chose the varsity squad with the help of the captain, Leon Phifer.

COACHES ELECT BEVAN PRESIDENT



R. Bevan

Roland Bevan, Woodward major sports mentor, was elected president of the Toledo coaches' association at a luncheon which was held Thursday, March 1, at Woodward. Bob Rettig was chosen secretary-treasurer. Members of the association are Harry Rice, DeVilbiss; Don McAllister, Waite; Al Sacksteder, Central; and "Chip" Houser, Libbey.

Since the object of the club is to benefit general athletics in Toledo, a sportsmanship program will be worked out. One feature of this program is to present a trophy to the school and team for the finest sportsmanship shown on the field and in the stands.

Luncheon meetings will be held weekly during the football season and monthly during the rest of the year.

Grant Murray, school board member, will cooperate closely with the association for better athletics in general.

AUTO MECHANICS IN FINAL GAME

Polish Knights Take League Championship Thru Last Win

Polish Knights, coached by Ted Kosydar, defeated Benny Zielinski's Auto Mechanic's quintet by a 20-15 count for the intramural inter-club championship of the American and National leagues in a thrilling, low-scoring battle. "Flash" Ras collected nine points to lead both clubs in scoring, with Jackie Bauman tallying seven to lead the Knights.

The Mechanics took a short-lived four point lead in the opening minutes of play, but field goals by Swader, Novak, Bauman, and Margy quickly toppled the early lead and the Knights took a two-point margin over the Auto Mechanics club, the score being 8-6 at the halftime.

The "P. K.'s" play was dominating in the second half, when a rally netted them 12 points, thru the shooting of Bauman and Szwader, while Benny Ras and Stadler scored for the Mechanics.

Polish Knights	FG	FT	Auto Mech.	FG	FT
Szwader	2	2	Ras	4	1
Zychowicz	0	0	Zielinski	0	0
Broman	3	1	Stadler	2	0
Novak	2	1	Kubicz	1	0
Margy	1	0	Kozakowski	0	0
	8	4		7	1

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL

For the week of March 12 to 16 the following volleyball games will be played in the girls' round robin intra-mural tournament:

Mon. Cardinals	vs.	Mickey Mouse
French	"	N. R. A.
Zets	"	Inter-Circle
Tues. Fresh 1	"	Fresh 2
Fresh 3	vs.	Fresh 4
Fasces	"	Polar Bears
Thurs. French	"	Boosters
Friendship	"	Cubs
Soph 1	"	Soph 3
Fri. Fresh 5	"	Juniors
Royals	"	Mickey Mouse
Cardinals	"	Zets

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At Least 100 Strong

POLAR BEARS MEET IRISH AT FINDLAY

Winner Of Tussle To Vie For Championship In State Finals At Columbus

Coach Rol Bevan's Polar Bears will meet Central Catholic cagers in the district tournament which will be held in the Findlay high school gym at 7:00 o'clock to decide the Toledo school that will continue to compete for the state championship. Both quintets are survivors of the Northwestern Ohio sectional tournament.

The starting lineup, to represent Woodward high school, will probably be Meacham and Kornowa, forwards with Jazwiecki at the pivot position. Frank Michalak and "Dickie" Davis are certain starters at the guard berths. Coach Rol Bevan has available reserve material in Czarcenski, Hiltman, Goldyn, Birthwright, Tschogl, and Zylka to allow frequent substitutions.

Irish Are Lanky

Probable lineup for the Centralites will find Sacksteder starting his elongated quintet consisting of McCarthy at center berth, Degnan and Huss or Malone at forwards, and Tscherne and Corbett at guard positions.

The winner of this tussle is sure to vie in the high school championship finals at Columbus as Napoleon and Van Wert, both in the lower bracket, have been forced to withdraw due to a quarantine, which they contracted from the Bowling Green quintet when the teams met in a sectional tourney at Defiance last week.

FINAL CLUB STANDINGS

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Auto Mechanics	7	0	1.000
Tattler Staff	5	2	.714
Peiuper Club	5	2	.714
Jr. Hi-Y	4	3	.571
Sr. Hi-Y	2	5	.285
Pica Club	2	5	.285
General Shop	2	5	.285
Art Klan	1	6	.142
American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Polish Knights	6	1	.875
N. R. A.	5	2	.714
Electrical Club	5	2	.714
Q and D	4	3	.571
French Club	3	4	.428
Pencil Pushers	3	4	.428
Friendly Center	2	5	.285
Latin Club	0	7	.000

Track Team Prepares For District Meet On March 24

Although the Woodward tracksters have no meet scheduled for next week, they will be worked by their coaches, Art Smith, Don Bennett, and E. W. Kutz, in order to prepare for the district track meet, which is scheduled for March 24 at the Toledo University field house.

SOPHOMORE CLUB WORKING ON PLAY

Powder And Paint Players Are Going To Present "Station YYYY"

Steven Korecki has been assigned the leading role of Herbert in "Station YYYY," a play to be presented by the Powder and Paint Players, the sophomore dramatic society.

Faith Eger, will impersonate Caroline, Herbert's slightly older sister, who is a constant worry to Herbert. Anite, the sister, will be played by Evelyn Stahl while Steve Endemon will enact the role of a very good friend of the family, especially of Anita. Mr. Winstead, the "radio fiend" father, is being taken by Morris Rappaport, with Bertha Payak opposite him as his patient wife.

Other minor roles will be taken by Alva Landwehr, the family maid; and Ted Nickpor, the chauffeur, who is a great pal of Herbert. The story is based on the imagined martyrship of the son, Herbert, with the two sisters causing plenty of controversies. Mr. and Mrs. Winstead are long suffering parents who finally submit to Herbert's wishes.

Miss Dorothy Warner is adviser of this club.

CLASS ROOM CLIPPINGS

In connection with their study of vision, Mrs. Mary O'Brien's fourth hour physiology class dissected eyes secured from the Folger Slaughter house.

Miss Hannah Shaw's English VI classes are finishing their study of King Henry The Fifth by writing a short summary of each act of the play.

Questionnaires regarding the types of literature chosen by the students and the sources from which they are obtained were filled out by the English classes. This work was done to help Miss Amanda Lee Thrasher obtain material for a thesis while working for her Master's Degree at the State Normal College at Kent.

Students in Miss Adrienne Curtis' French II classes are making drawings illustrating reports which they are giving on ancient French history for extra credit work.

Walton Cole Will Discuss Mohammedanism Monday

All juniors, seniors, and world history students are invited to attend the lecture on "Mohammedanism" to be given by Walton Cole in the auditorium conference hour, Monday, March 12.

Mr. Cole, pastor of the First Unitarian church, has already given five talks in a series of six dealing with ancient religions. This program is being sponsored by Miss Marian McDonough's world history classes.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Hale and hearty--humorous and helpful--Clarence Ball--Glee club instructor in all Toledo high schools--attended DePaul college, Columbia--Dameron's institute of Musical Art--attained B. A., B. A. of Music--M.A. of Music--and Master of Arts degrees--World War veteran--loves sports--played on varsity basketball and football squads at DePaul U.--aim in life is to popularize good music--favorite grand opera is "Aida"--light opera, "Student Prince"--is director of vocal music at Toledo University--was connected with Le Brune Opera Company in 1916--with Keith's circuit in 1915--is of German and English descent--believes that jazz is not music and all jazz is not popular music.

Woodward Boy Visits New York And Its Skyscraper

Statuesque buildings soaring to unbelievable heights--rushing elevated trains--roaring subways--myriad lights beckoning to unknown delights and wonders; thus did the magnificent city, New York, present itself to Walter Schulisch, Woodward sophomore.

During his brief but exciting stay in the metropolis, Walter ascended to the top of the Empire State building, stopping at the observation room on the eighty-sixth floor, then going to the one hundred and second. Whew, almost a fairy tale.

Haunting whistles of steamships in the harbor drew our friend, who explored the mighty ship "Bremen", and he was among the excited spectators when the floating palace drew anchor after midnight.

The American Museum of Natural History was indeed a thrill for Walter who is interested in this subject. An exhilarating journey about New York on the zooming elevated and then on the subway, was a fitting climax to the grand adventure at our wonder city.

Ticket Committee Named

Junior class play committee consisting of Joe Komaskinski, Justin Hering, Betty Jane Kasly, Eddie O'Callahan, Sara Greenburg, Maryellen DuMonte, and Wilbert Wagner, chairman, will take care of ticket selling for the junior class play, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Each junior is responsible for selling at least two tickets.

Monday morning and all's well. First hour classes are just getting well under way. Suddenly three startling bells rend the air, bustling activity prevails, and in a body the school en masse rushes to the auditorium, all but Julia Bennett and Dorothy Moll who gallop outside the building and wait breathlessly for the fire drill to end!

SIXTEEN AIRPLANES ENTERED IN CIRCUS

Judges Give Two Of Prizes To Earl Clifton In Air Meet

Earl Clifton captured two of the prizes offered by the Aviation society at the Air Circus held Monday, March 5, in the boys' gym. Sixteen models were entered, nine of which were non-flying, and despite difficulties experienced because of the low atmospheric pressure, the prize winner, a Jimmie Allen monoplane, flew about 75 feet. This same plane also captured the speed contest and as a reward for his skill, Earl will receive a flight in a real ship.

A Williams racer, the prize for the neatest model, was given to Joe Myers who also won with a Jimmie Allen monojob, that barely beat a clever ship entered by Abe Stram. The last prize offered for the smallest plane that gave a reasonable demonstration was not awarded because of lack of time. The model is to be returned and built as a class project. A clever exhibition of glider flying was given by Alvin German.

Joe Nachman furnished accordeon music between flights. This is the first air conclave held by the society, which was pleased with the results and hopes to sponsor another before the close of school. The judges were Charles La Rue, Homer Hanham, and Lawrence Nuber, adviser of the club.

Next Movie, "Cavalcade," To Be March Twenty-third

Woodward students are going to have plenty of diversion in the next few months, for each month holds a golden store of movies. "Cavalcade," by the well known Noel Coward, heads the list to be presented Friday, March 23. Following this the incomparable Will Rogers in "State Fair" will be shown. Thrills aplenty are in store for students who view "Sherlock Holmes" with Clive Brook impersonating the shrewd detective, on Friday, May 4. Zane Grey is the author of "Golden West" which is coming Monday, May 21.

Because of this program, fourth hour classes are going to be doubled on the following dates: March 9, March 16, April 2, April 16, April 30 and May 25.

Latin Club Committee For Matinee Dance Is Chosen

Ethel Dull, secretary of the Fasces club, has been appointed as chairman of the committee arranging a matinee dance April 11, which will be sponsored by this organization.

Dorothy Hall, Rita Kasprzyak, Leon Phifer, and Paul Trepinski are her committee aids.

As another activity, this club is planning for an educational assembly April 20.

DUMB ANIMALS NOT SO DUMB, IT SEEMS

Rhythm Proves Animal News As True As True Can Be

Owls though glum are not so dumb and really shouldn't be scorned. It's when they're still, that they eat their fill. I refer you to the Horn-ed.

The Wilyam goat is almost there, a fact which seems absurd. But according to the latest news he is all butt, I've heard.

The rabbit's secret of success is one which will not fail. Although they've got two great big ears, you'll note there ain't much tale. (Before grammar was meter.)

The squirrels not as squirrely as it appears to be, because, you'll find, it buries nuts while we let them rove free.

The monkey and the chimpanzee are just about like you and me, except they wouldn't waste the night to think of junk like this to write.

Deadline Flashes

Unsatisfactories, which must be in the office by March 13, will be handed to freshmen, sophomore, and junior students on March 15. Seniors will receive their unsats by mail.

"The Court of Magazines", joint production of the Art Klan and Zetaethan literary society, originally scheduled earlier in the year, will be presented Friday, April 6.

The proceeds of the movie "Swanee River," given in the auditorium last Friday, March 9, were \$41.48 and will be added to Principal LaRue's miscellaneous fund.

Winner of Woodward-Central game will play the winner of the Montpelier-Van Wert tussle Saturday, due to the disqualification of Napoleon's team.

Many Pupils Are Enrolled In Foreign Language Classes

A large number of pupils interested in the study of foreign languages has enrolled for the second semester in advanced Latin, French, Spanish, and German.

Howard Phipps has forty-six students in his second year classes and six in his Latin eight group. Thirty-eight pupils enrolled in Miss Adrienne Curtis' second year French classes and thirteen have continued French eight.

The Spanish second year class contains sixteen pupils while Miss Anne Wetterman's third year Spanish group is made up of seven. The German four class has twenty-five students enrolled.

TWO PLAYS TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

**Sophomore Dramatic Club
To Present Program
After School**

Members of the Powder and Paint Players are preparing two one-act plays to be presented Wednesday, March 21, after school in the auditorium. All students and faculty members are invited to attend this presentation.

"Wienies on Wednesday" is the first play with the following cast: Julia Bennett as Mrs. Foster, a middle class woman who has her troubles keeping up with the various women's clubs; Joan Elmer as Madame Castinelli, a grand opera singer staying at the Foster home; Arthur Sievert as Mr. Foster, the well meaning father of the family; Eva Granch and Walter Schulisch as Marian and Jack, the two older children who have plenty of arguments.

The cast of "Farewell Cruel World" includes Annette Veller characterizing Sally Lou, Donald Anthony playing Charlie, her disheartened companion, and Helen Raczko selected to play Annabelle.

Miss Dorothy Warner is the director of these plays.

On Monday, April 9, conference hour, the language teachers at Woodward will present some results of language study in Latin, English, French, Spanish, and German. Read the details about this in the next week's Tattler.

Two Woodward Students Invited To Alumni Banquet

Charles Klinksick, and James Moll, editor and feature editor of the Tattler Staff, have been invited to attend the banquet to be given by the Alumni of Oberlin College in the Women's Building Saturday.

Grove Patterson, editor of the Blade will be one of the speakers.

Two representatives from each city high school have been invited to attend.

Students Of Science See Telephone Company's Films

Movies on "Family Album," "Getting Together," and "Flying Telephones" were shown to the pupils taking science II, Wednesday, March 14, during conference hour in the auditorium. These films were obtained from the Ohio Bell Telephone Company of Cleveland.

A. R. Bitter, teacher of electricity, operated the picture machine.

JUNIOR COMMITTEE ON RINGS IS ACTIVE

**Increased Gold Price Causes
Many New Styles To
Be Offered**

Junior ring committee has been meeting during the past two weeks in Philo C. Dunsmore's room to decide on one of the many samples of class rings displayed by ring salesmen.

Because of the increase in the price of gold, a new type of ring has been designed, called the super-tone style, with a sterling silver core and a ten carat gold finish with a band of ten carat gold on the shank, where the most wear occurs. Although the majority of the students may desire the super-tone style, a pupil may purchase the solid ten carat gold ring if he desires. Some rings chosen have settings of ruby, mother of pearl, black onyx, and blue spinet.

Junior ring committee consists of William Shames, chairman; Thelma Kehrer, Sharon Leibovitz, Meyer Davis, James Hope, and Jack Bustow.

Rings selected by the committee will be on display in the Tattler show case during the week of March 19 thru March 23. Following this the class will choose the ring by popular vote.

Composition Classes Hold Debate On Air Mail Service

Last Monday, Miss Dorothy Bardo's seventh hour advanced composition class held a debate, the topic of which was "Resolved that the army should control air mail service."

Members of the affirmative side were Marie Cochran, Edith Ostheimer, Pauline Wilson, Irving Wroblewski, and Theresa Piotuck, while the negative side, which won the debate, consisted of Mary La Pointe, James Moll, Bob Kleinhans, Wanda Kowalski, and Charlotte Chambers. Raymond F. Lowry and Miss Marie Doering were judges.

City Attorney Is Speaker For Next P.T.A. Meeting

Mark Winchester, an attorney of this city, will speak at a regular meeting of the Parent Teachers' association Wednesday, March 21, at 8 P. M. in the cafeteria. Others that will be heard on the program are Mrs. R. K. Sheline, who will give a reading on "The Children" by Dickens. Joseph Andrzejewski and Roman Nuzskiewicz, members of the "Bushwackers," a string orchestra, will furnish the guests with music.

R. K. Sheline, program chairman, is in charge of the selection of entertainers.

ENGLISH TEACHER ACTIVE WITH PLAYS



Miss Dorothy Kellogg

Adviser of The Little Theater Guild—

Busy constantly with dramatics—

Coaching junior play—Miss Dorothy Kellogg.

Officers Of Other Schools To Attend Peri Tea Party

In the school library, Thursday afternoon, March 22, the Periclean Literary society will hold a tea party.

As Peri officers of other schools have been invited to attend, games are being planned to bring about a friendly spirit among the girls. Members of the faculty have also been asked to attend as guests. Louise Tippet, adviser of this organization, and Blanche Hazelton will pour.

Florence Schindler, chairman of the committee in charge, is being assisted by Marjorie Schuff, Lillian Williams, and Ethel Dull.

Senior Class Votes To Hold Picnic With Other Schools

Seniors, at the special meeting held last Monday, decided that Woodward would join with the other Toledo high schools in the plan of all going together on "The Put-in-Bay," one of the biggest passenger boats on the Great Lakes, for their senior picnic.

Woodward representatives, along with representatives of all other high schools, will attend a meeting at Libbey high school next Monday to decide upon and arrange plans.

Hi-Y Plans Skating Party

Members of the Woodward Senior Hi-Y club will present "The Rolling Glide" Friday, March 23, at 8:00 at Memorial Hall.

The committee in charge is Edward Jankowski, chairman; Melvin Zyglia, George Margy, and Frank Siadak.

JUNIORS PRESENT PLAY THIS EVENING

**Annual Class Production Is
Comedy By Kate
Wiggins**

When the curtain goes up on the junior class play tonight in the Woodward auditorium, the audience will view four acts of one of Kate Douglas Wiggins' more dearly loved comedies, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

This production, directed by Miss Dorothy Kellogg and James Shemas, student director, has its setting in the quaint, typically New England village of Riverboro, Maine.

Rebecca Rowena Randall, played by Marjorie Herzberg, comes to live at the Brick House, home of her aunts, strict and saintly Miranda Sawyer, and lovable Jane Sawyer, portrayed by Jane Staiger and Dorothy Crider, respectively.

At first she runs away from the tyranny of her aunt, but returns at the suggestion of Jeremiah Cobb, the dear old stage-driver, enacted by Louis Barrie. Rebecca has inherited Latin blood from her father and consequently will have her outbursts. She befriends the Simpsons, Margaret Zimmerman and Meyer Davis, and fights for their daughter, Clara Belle, played by Dorothy Hall. While selling soap, Rebecca meets the young man, Adam Ladd, portrayed by Ralph Worshtil, whom she nicknames "Mr. Aladdin" because he is so kind to her and her friends. After her return from Wareham school, there is a suggestion of a future love.

The committees for this presentation have been appointed. The chairmen are: Wilbert Wagner, house-manager; Joe Komaskinski, sales-manager; Mary Ellen Dumonte, head usher; Justin Hering, finance-manager; Edward O'Callahan, program-manager; and Sara Greenberg, publicity-manager.

Mothers Present Play

Spring School Mothers' club will present a three act comedy, "Uncle Tom's Laffin," which is a modern interpretation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in Woodward auditorium at 8 P. M., Tuesday, March 20. The entire cast will be composed of mothers. Price of admission is ten cents.

Soph Dance Is Named

Marvin Shugarman, sophomore, was the winner in the dance-naming contest which was held to find a suitable title for the annual sophomore class dance. "Soph Sea Cruise" is the name which he entered.

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Selecting Honor Students

WITHIN a short time, additional members for the Woodward chapter of the National Honor society will be chosen. Membership is limited to 15 per cent of the present junior class and 5 per cent of the senior class. Four personal qualities are the consideration of the society: character, scholarship, leadership, and service, their importance ranking in the order named. Character is by far the most vital trait of any person; it is what you are and deserves the utmost care for development. Second only to this is scholarship, which, in truth, means not striving for great recognition on account of good grades, but delving into knowledge to get the most out of it for your very own; not memorizing book-learning without knowing how to apply it, but developing yourself to handle the material learned. To have original ideas, to be able to speak convincingly, and to worthily work yourself up to a position or situation which is higher than those of your associates is leadership. Service consists of living outside of your own shell, mingling with and ministering to those other than your immediate friends. It is the Woodward scholars who best answer these demands who will be admitted to the Honor society.

Bank Dividends

WOODWARD'S clubs and similar organizations are quite fortunate this year in having some rather unexpected money coming to them at a time when the biggest and most important bill of the year, for most groups, comes due. The fifty per cent dividend from the First National bank will help to pay for a great number of Saga pictures. Perhaps a result of this will be a tendency to reduce the number of after-school dances and money-making affairs.

If money talks, uncle Sam's gold must have a very foreign accent.

Then there was someone who had a one foot hole in his socking.

OFF 'N ON

THIRD YEAR THREATS

Marie Brodecki--German club cabinet.
Gordon Hopkins--Leader of Q. D.
Geraldine Ludwikowski--Girls' "W" club officer.
Helen Abood--President of student council.
Edward Betts--Senior class officer.
Dorothy Hall--Latin club chieftain.
Kasmir Klapp--Art Klan head.
Molly Meerkreb--Latin club leader.

Junior Jaunts

Imagine our surprise when Louis Barrie escorted MaryEllen DuMonte to the J Hop--A graduate of Libbey (A. M.) is the reason Betty Kasly hasn't given anyone around Woodward a break--Wilbur McCreery and Philip Olson are two good reasons why teachers get gray--Margaret Zimmerman's new boy friend is a T. Z. fellow we hear--A certain junior miss is still wondering why Wayne Lamont doesn't give her a chance--As hard as we try we can't link Dan Kasparzak with a member of the feminine sex--Gertrude Stephens wants to see her name in print and we obligingly oblige--

WHO'S WHO

With a kindly smile for everyone she meets, this young lady has won the affections of every junior. Jovial yet serious her friends find her. She is most often seen around room 330 where she is constantly surrounded by her many admirers. Flowers and red colors attract her, while talking and unnecessary noise are blot-to. Strangely she enjoys mathematics and we are sure her friends benefit by her enthusiasm. Try guessing once more before you look further down the column for your answer.

Junior Jokes

"Be it ever so homely there's no face like your own," reflects Herbie Bernard.

"H₂O," Ruth Gilbert reports, "is a colorless liquid which turns black when you wash your hands."

Leo Jankowski declares, "Vacci-nation is the most warlike nation because it is always in arms."

"They laughed when I walked over to the piano," said Minor Eyres, "but they were right. I just couldn't lift it."

"The answer to the Who's Who," smirks Pola Bear, "is (did you ever get fooled) Miss Miller."

HITHER AND YON

Darting hither and yon among the populace of this school, ye reporter gains a few ideas on the subject of how the "kids" conduct themselves -- here goes nothing running off the mouth--the blonde who has been keeping Eugene Zytikus's phone busy is fast becoming one of the seven wonders of the world -- Eugene is still wondering who she is--speaking of wrong things happening at the wrong time -- Mr. Rike's mantel clock struck six again during seventh hour--hey what's the rush? Nobody's dying, William Kapela--it's just Miss Curtis's Phonetic class sounding out their vowels--Olga Brodecki and Aaron Novick sound like two old run-down fords--wheeze-eeu ye--Herbert Dewey declares that he has nine lives--he must have--he lost eight of them while riding in Earl Clifton's car(?)--don't get scared, Ellen Glattes--those boys aren't fighting--Edward Betts and William Shames are just playing pranks on each other again--saw Bill King giving Nymphiodora Funk that come hither look--what a RUTHless boy he is--the halls are becoming empty again, and since there's no one left to talk about the gossip ends--Au Revoir.

Roving Reporter

"What Have I Accomplished In My Three Years at Woodward?" is the question which is being discussed by several prominent juniors.

"In the past three years at Woodward, I have gained a great deal of knowledge in many subjects, but I believe my commercial course will prove most beneficial when I go out in the business world. The friendships I've acquired are responsible for many happy hours and I hope to retain many of them in years to come."

Mary Maverkos '35

"After three years at Woodward, I find that the experiences and adventures which have befallen me have benefited me greatly. Respect, how to make good use of my time, and knowledge gained from text books and experience, are all a result of our environment of the best school in the city, Woodward."

Richard Joseph '35

"I have taken altogether twelve subjects and have worked my very best in each one, and feel that I have acquired much knowledge that will help me in years to come. I have also gained many friendships which of course, will mean very much in my life, not only at present but in the future."

Janet Maseman '35

"I find that in the three years I have spent in Woodward High school I have benefited and gained not only in classified knowledge, but in my knowledge of life and human beings. In my daily contact with the grand faculty, students, and all others connected with Woodward, I have learned to appreciate the value of real friendship."

Bill Shames '35

"In my three years at Woodward I have learned to appreciate the meaning and value of a good education."

Melvin Lechlak '35

Club Chats

Entering the portals of Woodward High School in 1931 as timid freshmen, the class of '35 soon overcame the difficulties of their insignificance and "amounted to something" with the help of their supervisors, Miss Anne Wetterman and S. B. Crouse. Members of the class possessing some talent were allowed to display it at the vaudeville program given for the P. T. A. This was their first venture in that field, but their effort proved successful.

With the rolling away of a happy year, they became sophomores with the following officers: Billy Ray, president; James Sfaelos, vice president; Ruth De Shetler, secretary; Grace Reinbolt, treasurer; and Lowell Baumker, sergeant-at-arms. The newly formed "Little Theatre Guild," sophomore dramatics organization, presented the class play, "Once In A Palace." Later in the year, the Soph Strut, annual dance sponsored by second year classmen, was held with great success.

Junior Kid Party was the first activity sponsored by this class in its third year. Feb. 24 in the Richardson building, the J-Hop was held. Tonight in the auditorium, our future seniors will present "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," a comedy in four acts, as a climax to the main events of the year. May it be as successful as those of the past have been. Sam Schall is president of the class of '35; Leo Jankowski, vice president; Ruth Kaminski, treasurer; Earl Sommers, sergeant-at-arms.

WOODWARD BEARS LOSE TO CENTRAL

Meacham Ejected From Tilt
In Second Canto, Final
Score Is 37-33

Last Friday night in the tilt which turned out to be the best in the whole Northwestern District Tournament held at Findlay last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Woodward met Central and led the Irish until the last minute of play when Adolph Tscherne, forward, made his only basket of the entire game to tie the score at 31 all. In the three minute overtime period which followed, Central made six points to Woodward's two, and won 37-33.

"Giff" Meacham opened the game with a long shot, which put Woodward into the lead, and with the Bears outplaying the Central aggregation, both on the offensive and defensive, and with Meacham, Kornowa, and Jazwiecki contributing 10 points to the scoring column to eight for Central, Woodward took the lead at quarter time 10-8. In the second period, Meacham fouled Corbett for his fourth personal and was sent from the game; Czarcenski came in at center and Jazwiecki switched to the forward position. Corbett made good his foul to tie the score at 16 all, but Czarcenski and Michalak each dropped a long one to put the Bears in the lead 20-16 at half time.

In the third quarter, each team scored ten points and the Blue and White still held to their four point lead, but in the last period Central's defense tightened and Al Sacksteder's boys held the Bears to one point while they garnered five to end the game in a 31-31 tie.

Czarcenski opened the overtime with a long basket from the side court, but Pat McCarty of Central knotted the count with a short fielder; than Malone, a substitute, dropped a long bucket to put Central in the lead. McCarthy, in order to insure victory dropped the ball through the net to end the game, 37-33.

Woodward	FG	F	T	Central	FG	F	T
Meacham	2	1	5	Degnan	5	0	10
Jazwiecki	4	2	10	Tscherne	1	1	3
Kornowa	1	1	3	McCarthy	4	2	10
Tschogl	1	1	3	Rossler	1	1	3
Czarcenski	3	1	7	Malone	2	1	5
Michalak	2	0	4	Huss	0	1	1
Davis	0	1	1	Corbett	1	3	5
	13	7	33		14	9	37

Girls' Volleyball Games

Girls' volleyball games to be played next week after school are:

Mon. Inter-Circle	vs.	Boosters
N. R. A.	vs.	Inter-Circle
Friendship	vs.	Polar Bears
Tues. Fresh. 2	vs.	Seniors
Fasces	vs.	N. R. A.
Zets.	vs.	Friendship
Wed. Cardinals	vs.	Polar Bears
Fasces	vs.	N. R. A.
French	vs.	Friendship
Thurs. Fresh 1	vs.	Fresh 3
Royals	vs.	Boosters
Soph 3	vs.	Seniors
Fri. French	vs.	Inter-Circle
Fresh 3	vs.	Juniors
Fasces	vs.	Cubs

BOWLING TEAMS TO VIE FOR HONORS

Ten Quintets To Represent
Woodward In High School
Conference Tourney

Ten teams, consisting of five players each, will compete in the high school bowling conference, which will be held March 17, 24, 31, and April 7. Five of the quintets will be entered in division I, a freshman-sophomore group and the remaining teams will register in the junior-senior division number II. The intra-mural club met and discussed the rules last Wednesday.

The object of this popular, all-season game is to teach the boys how to bowl and score, to furnish wholesome recreation for out-of-school hours, and to provide directed competition in a worth while sport.

Teams entering from Woodward, which will bowl tomorrow morning at 8:30 A.M. are: General shop, Art Klan, Jr. Hi-Y., Electrical club, and a freshman class team. The following teams are entered in division II: Senior Hi-Y., Polish Knights, Quill and Dagger, Auto Mechanics, and the N.R.A.

Registered players, upon presentation of their cards, may practice any afternoon at the Auditorium Alleys, 607 St. Clair St. for the small fee of ten cents per game, providing the alleys are open. The bowling tourney will be free. All students must register by Friday, the proceeding day of play.

Ribbons and medals will be awarded to individuals turning in the high scores and to the teams finishing in the upper places.

Homer Hanham and Art Smith, physical educational instructors, are supervising the affair at Woodward.

WOODWARD'S SCORES

During the past season, the Woodward basketball team won ten out of sixteen games played and also two games in the Northwestern Ohio district class A tournament at Toledo University field house.

Woodward 56	Haskins 5
" 44	Holland 18
" 21	Whitehouse 19
" 24	St. John's 31
" 12	Kenton 21
" 22	Lima South 23
" 22	Central 25
" 20	Waite 16
" 23	Libbey 13
" 26	DeVilbiss 27
" 30	Scott 29
" 12	Central 24
" 17	Waite 15
" 34	Libbey 27
" 30	Scott 20
" 25	DeVilbiss 23

Northwestern Ohio district class "A" tournament.

Woodward 23	St. John 22
Woodward 24	Whitmer 22

TATTLER TO AWARD YEAR BOOK TO FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST WINNER

Fourth Annual Foul Shooting Tourney Will Be Held
March 19, 20, And 21; Tattler Staff Is
Sponsoring Yearly Affair



A Saga Tattler will be presented to the winner of the fourth annual foul shooting contest, which will be held March 19, 20, and the finals March 21. There will be two separate contests, one for boys and one for girls, the winner in each tourney receiving a Saga. The following rules for this contest, which is sponsored by the Tattler, were drawn by the physical education

*instructors and Tattler representatives:

1. Entrance will be allowed to the contestant only by presentation of the entry coupon below.

2. Boys who have played on the varsity or reserve squads will not be eligible. Any girl may enter the contest.

3. Members of the Tattler staff and of the fourth hour news writing class are ineligible.

4. Each contestant will shoot twenty fouls, either Monday or Tuesday, and the highest ten in each division will enter the finals.

5. The finals will be held Wednesday at 2:45 P. M.

6. Finalists will shoot twenty foul shots and the total of forty throws will decide the winner.

7. Students who take a part in the contest must wear tennis or soft soled shoes. No one will be permitted on the gym floor with street shoes. Those shooting with street shoes on will automatically forfeit their scores.

8. All you have to do is to fill out the coupon below with your name and when you finish shooting, the gym teacher will sign his name to the entry slip. Leave the space marked "No. of Fouls" blank.

9. Students may shoot their fouls either Monday or Tuesday as designated in rule 4, give your gym instructor the coupon, and he or she will record your number of completed fouls.

Name.....

Gym Instructor.....

No. of fouls.....

Fifty One Woodwardites

Go To Findlay Tournament

Under the supervision of Floyd Lords and Henry Van Gorder, fifty-one Woodward students took the trip to Findlay last Friday in order to see the Woodward-Central game in the Northwestern-Northeastern District Tournament. The Tattler sent Meyer Davis, assistant sports writer, to cover the game.

The bus which transported the basketball enthusiasts was a twin-coach furnished by the Community Traction Company.

Girls Learn First Aid

During the past week, Charles Morgan of the American Red Cross gave first aid and artificial respiration instructions in all girls' gym classes.



Polish Knights, the intra-mural intra-club champs, were defeated only once, and that was a 15-14 upset by the N. R. A. quintet.

The varsity golf sextet will have three veterans back from last year's squad. Those returning are Leon Phifer, Charles Stewart, and "Casey" Oblaza.

Art Smith, track coach will probably send representatives to the third annual Ohio Wesleyan relays, which will be held next month at Delaware, Ohio. First place winners will be awarded gold medals.

Charles Kennett's golf class held its weekly meeting in the gymnasium last Wednesday. The first practical lesson covered the stance and gripping of a club.

Members of the casting club have decided to meet weekly. The weight of the casting plug will be $\frac{1}{8}$ of an ounce.

Homer Hanham's and Art Smith's gym classes have been playing hockey and guard pin for the past three weeks.

As soon as warm weather arrives, the squads will go outside and vie on the diamond.

Woodward varsity cagers won two trophies, one for winning the runners-up position in the city championship race, and the other for surviving from the sectional tournament.

Teacher Of Industrial Arts Makes All Athletic Posters



O. M. Thompson, industrial arts instructor and poster maker deluxe, continuing his work of previous years, made all the posters advertising the athletic events of Woodward High School. He made about eight hundred posters, using twelve different cuts. The method used is a silk screen process which Mr. Thompson perfected for his own use after experimenting in that field.

GLIMPSE REVEALS BRIGHT STUDENTS

**"My Stars!" Says Woodward
At Sight Of Sparkling
Junior Suns**

"Hitch your wagon to a star" has long been a favorite slogan and once again competent juniors have evidently accomplished this task. They have not all chosen the same star, for we have shining fights in every field among our juniors.

We will let you take a peep into the telescope and view the junior luminaries that shine in the celestial heavens of Woodward. Among the galaxy of stars we see Sam Schall, leader of the junior class. After him come Molly Meerkreb, Jane Staiger, Earl Sommers, James Hope, and Thelma Kehrer, who vie for honors in the scholastic field. Now we see pep and vitality personified in the two cheer leaders, Jimmy Sfaelos and Billy Ray.

Occupying our musical hall of fame we find Cecilia Rakowski, Richard Pease, Evelyn Bardsley, and Ralph Worshtil.

Aiding us in winning athletic honors, we have Vincent Kelly, Ernie McFarland, Al Johnson, Ralph Parker, Lawrence Roberts, and Owen Boardman. Those girls who have proven themselves capable athletes are Leona Wielinski, Mary Ellen DuMonte, Sophia Marinski, and Betty Jane Slavin.

In extra curricular activities we discover that the clubs having junior presidents are the International, with Helen Swaya; Salesmanship, Betty Kasly; Spanish club, Alfred Samborn; and French club, Sam Schall.

Class Room Clippings

Thirty-five students from the French department attended a lecture and saw Whistler's famous painting at the Art Museum, Monday after school.

Students in Miss Louise Tippet's history IV classes are holding sessions on the British Commonwealth. Prime Ministers are elected and questions of each province are brought up and discussed.

Miss Grace Cronk's botany students, experimenting in capillary attraction in plants, have been able to watch red ink course through the stem of corn and even change the color from green to red.

Clubs Hold Banquet

Woodward Junior and Senior Friendship clubs will attend the annual banquet of all the friendship clubs of the city, next Wednesday, March 21, at the Y.W.C.A.

The Woodward arrangements are being taken care of by Maxine Dull and Dorothy Hall.

ORCHESTRA WILL OFFER ANNUAL CONCERT IN SCHOOL WEDNESDAY



Miss Bessie Werum

Miss Bessie Werum, who also directs the other high school orchestras, declares that Woodward is fortunate in having the largest.

This group will also play at the junior class presentation, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," tonight in the auditorium at 8:15, and at the concert Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in the Toledo Museum of Art.

Professor Kallen Discusses Individualism At Sat. Forum

(Ed. Note—This is a resume of the lecture of the Saturday Night Open Forum as reported by Vivian Wells and Mary Louise Vance, Woodward representatives.)

Professor Horace M. Kallen, formerly of the Columbia University and speaker at the Saturday Night Open Forum, March 10, discussed "Individualism at Bay," which means, in practical language, the attitude of one man toward another in the struggle for life.

"It seems as though we may be growing away from individualism when we think of some of the new governments in Europe," declares Mr. Kallen. "Hitler, Mussolini, and the leaders of Russia are striving for monarchism, which, I believe, degrades the minds of men.

"Even in America, it was not until the writing of the Declaration of Independence that individuality was brought into practice. The forming of the constitution did not bring individualism nearly as much as the amendments which have been added."

"We don't want security in our lives," concluded the speaker. "We want diversity. Necessity and insecurity are the mothers of invention."

Sophomores Addressed By Speaker From Y.M.C.A.

"Key of Opportunity, and the Key of Learning, are the two most important keys in the journey through life," said Doc Miller of the Y.M.C.A. at a regular meeting of the sophomore class, which was held Thursday, March 8, during conference hour. Other entertainment was furnished by the boys' tumbling team, preceding the talk of the speaker.

Members of the Friendship and Hi-Y clubs were guests at the meeting.

The Woodward High School orchestra presents its annual concert under the direction of Miss Bessie Werum in the auditorium Wednesday, March 21, during second and third hours.

A great variety of numbers will be offered including overtures, dances, and marches. Among those given will be: "The Rakoczy March," "Poupee Valsante," "On the Campus," "Semper Fidelis," "The Beautiful Galatea," "Flying Ace," and "Carmena."

Three students who will give solos are Raymond Rash on the piano; Audrey Pfeiffer, the flute; and Jerry Petrucha, the trombone.

There are forty-one members enrolled in the orchestra at present of which thirty-three play the violin.

Forum Lecturer Says That Capitalism Is Thing Of Past

This is a resume of the Saturday Night Open Forum as reported by Mae McKnight, Woodward student.

"Being good Americans, we thought that our economic crisis came from Europe," declared Gilbert Seldes, author and newspaperman, in his speech entitled, "Years of the Locust," at the Saturday night Open Forum.

According to Mr Seldes, the time will come when man will work but few hours a day, possibly not more than two or three with everyone having a fixed income. "Therefore until we get over the idea that not to work is immoral," stated Mr. Seldes, "we will be confronted with millions of jobless people."

While referring to the labor question, Mr. Seldes remarked that ex-president Hoover was a brilliant defender of the capitalist system, now a thing of the past. He also quoted the former executive as a believer of the old Boubon idea, "let nature take its own course," as a solution for the depression.

Articles From Hawaii Are In Display Case For Week

Articles that have been on display in the display case this week have a peculiar history connected with them. Norma Jean Allen, a freshman and member of Miss A. Abair's sewing class, is responsible for their appearance here.

The Hawaiian grass skirt originally belonged to the trousseau of a Hawaiian princess who died shortly before her marriage and everything but this garment was destroyed. The Tapa cloth tapestry, which is made from the wild mulberry tree and whose designs are hand made, came from the Samoa island. Norma Jean's brother, who is in the U. S. navy, procured this collection.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS

James Shemas--born in Perois, Illinois--attended Douglas school there--directed kindergarten orchestra--moved to Toledo--enrolled in first grade at Lagrange school--graduated in '31--a freshman and sophomore actor in French dramatic club, Le Molieristes--coached by Miss Adrienne Curtis--was treasurer of French club--capably portrayed role of Marley's ghost in "Christmas Carol"--also Calvin Proctor in "Little Miss Fortune"--now directing junior class play "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"--greatest ambition to be a stage actor--favorite pastime is sports particularly swimming and basketball--is interested in music--plays violin in school orchestra--very fond of pork chops and spinach--has high scholastic rating--always listens to Joe Penner and Eddie Cantor.

Zetaethan Committees

For Socials Are Announced

Committees have been announced for the three events that will constitute the social program of the year for the Zetaethan literary society.

Card party, an annual affair, under the supervision of Jack Kranz, chairman; Elizabeth Amos, Naomi Harrison, Dolor Haynes, Catherine Trepins, Thelma Zingg, and Grace V. Ness. Arrangements for the dance, which will be in April, and being made by Virginia Schuster, chairman; Betty Kasly, Helen Abood, Emily Braunschweig, Mary Ellen DuMonte and Dorothy Kaszubiak. Zeta senior banquet will be planned by the following: Virginia Mann, chairman; Marjorie Herzberg, Virginia Woodbury, Thelma Kehrer, Frances Dunn, and Nymphiodora Funke.

Orchestra Plays Sunday

The Woodward High School orchestra will present its annual concert at the Toledo Museum of Art, Sunday at three o'clock.

Program

Beautiful Galatea.....Supp
Poupee Valsante.....E. Poldin
Carmena.....H. Lane Wilson

Gym Teachers Entertain Mothers' Club After Tea

Following the last meeting of the Woodward Mothers' club held Wednesday, March 8, members enjoyed tea in the school cafeteria, after which the girls' gym instructors, Miss Katherine McClure and Miss Stella Cornwell, showed the group through the girls' dressing rooms and shower rooms.

At the club's next meeting which will be held April 11, Phyllis Dunsmore, junior and senior dean, will speak on "Extra Curricular Activities."



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ZETS AND ART KLAN WORKING TOGETHER

**"The Court Of Magazines"
Will Be Given On
April 6**

Zetaethan literary society will present in collaboration with the Art Klan "The Court of Magazines," Friday, April 6, conference hour in the auditorium. The art work that was necessary for the joint production presented a problem in color, design, and lettering in which over thirty members of the Art Klan participated.

Exact replicas of magazine covers, which will be used as costumes, have been made. The following students made the covers; New Republic, Eddie Mackiewicz; Nation, Max Minor; Harpers, Victor Huber; Readers Digest, Edward Betts; Time, Justin Hering; Current History, Norman Meiner; Colliers, Earl Kelly; Good Housekeeping, Paul Pohorecki; Saturday Evening Post, Marcel Olender; Forum, Lawrence Roberts; Scribners, Kasmer Klap; New Outlook, Chester Kosciolk; American Mercury, Daniel Yaross; Cosmopolitan, Pauline Wilson.

Marjorie Herzberg made the design for the stage scenery on which Rita Loerke, Katherine Orth, Dorothy Kaszubiak, and Bertha Payak worked. Stage coloring was done by Sarah Chandler, Rita Loerke, and Marguerite Smith. Gretchen and Margaret Paulsen had charge of the construction of the magazine costumes. Stage managers are Fred Freeman, Louis Lupinski, and Raymond Rojek.

General committee in charge of the presentation is Ruth Ramlow, Alvina Piesiewicz, and Jane Staiger. Miss June Anderson and Miss Edith Murphy are advisers of the Art Klan and Zetaethan literary society, respectively.

Orchestra Takes Part In Concert At Museum Of Art

The Libbey, Waite, and Woodward high school orchestras presented a varied program at Sunday afternoon's free concert in the Toledo Museum of Art Peristyle. Under the able direction of Miss Bessie Werum, each gave excellent account of itself in selections ranging from symphonic pieces to light opera.

The Woodward orchestra had the honor of playing last on the program. "Carmena" by Wilson, "Poupee Valsante" by Poldini, and "The Beautiful Galatea" by Von Suppe were the pieces played. An appreciative audience applauded the efforts of these high school orchestras.

CAST IS NAMED FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY

**"Berkeley Square" Is To Be
Given On Night Of
April 13**

"If you plan to see only one play this year, go to 'Berkeley Square.' If your budget provides two evenings in the theatre see it twice." That is what Heywood Brown said of the play which will be presented by the senior class and the senior members of The Little Theatre Guild Friday, April 13. Berkeley (pronounced Barkley) Square is fantastic of plot, light and airy, and the suspense, the sense of mystery not to be taken quite seriously, never fails.

The story concerns a present day American who is thrust into the life of Eighteenth Century London. His knowledge of the future sometimes trips him up but he dazzles everyone with brilliant expressions of praise and wit taken from familiar modern sources. Despite his success he is not at home. These ghosts find something terrifying in him as he finds something unreal in them and finally he returns to the twentieth century carrying with him only the memory of a girl whom he loved.

The cast of this romantic episode is composed of names familiar to Woodward through other dramatic achievements. Pauline Wilson, Mollie Rubin, James Moll, Alvinia Piesiewicz, Carl Dority, Margaret Williams, Grace Spaulding, Jack Worshtil, Mary Louise Vance, Mildred Clukey, Frances Bell, Robert Kleinhans, and Bill Donovan are sure to present a finished performance of an exceedingly fascinating play.

Senior Prom Will Be Held At Commodore Perry, May 12

Don McFerren, chairman of the senior prom committee, is announcing that this annual dance will be held Saturday evening, May 12, in the Commodore Perry ballroom. James Huber and His Royal Venetians will provide music for this social event, one of the largest of the school year. Programs and tickets will be carried out in a unique color scheme of black and silver.

In order to secure a large attendance of Woodward students, a campaign will be held in all American government classes. Tickets will be sold for \$1.50 a couple.

Other seniors arranging this affair are Ethel Dull, Florence Schindler, Vivian Wells, Alvin Sanger, Marion Kerwin, and Isadore Reichlin.

GIRLS GIVE PLAY ON APRIL FOURTH

**Members Of Home Nursing
Classes Will Show Aid
For Accidents**

"Taking the Picnic to the Shut-In" is the title of the one act play which will be presented Wednesday, April 4, conference hour in the auditorium by the girls in the home nursing classes.

In giving this presentation, this department hopes to acquaint the students with ways of treating broken ankles, nose-bleeds, and other accidents. Ways in which a patient may be made comfortable will also be demonstrated and explained in the form of a playlet.

Girls taking part are: Grace Spaulding, Alice Kreft, Jane Kranz, Ethel Dull, Catherine Treppinski, Dorothy Bollinger, Mary Louise Vance, Helen Binkowski, Eldonna Smith, Florence Schindler, Anita Hale, Elizabeth Amos, and Kathryn Roman.

Miss Hazel Coy, instructor of this group, is directing this presentation.

The Tattler staff extends the deep sympathy of Woodward students and teachers to Hugh Montgomery upon the loss of his brother.

Notre Dame Professor Is Saturday Forum Speaker

This is a resume of the lecture of the Saturday Night Open Forum as reported by Molly Meerkreb, Woodward representative.

"If the constitution is not adequate to preserve life in 1934 under modern conditions, it must be changed," was the statement made by Professor Clarence Manion of Notre Dame University at his lecture on "The Constitution and The New Deal."

Professor Manion revealed that the function of the government of United States is for individual liberty and individual happiness as opposed to the government of Communistic Russia which is the rule of a group. "I do not think prevailing motif of experimentation in government is drifting into socialism," declared Professor Manion. "When we consider the constitutional propriety of the president's new measure, we should be looking towards the objects of the New Deal and not at the means of getting there."

Seniors Hear Dr. Carter

Dr. Raymond Carter, director of the Junior College at Toledo University, addressed the senior class during their regular class meeting, Thursday, March 22, in the auditorium.

The subject of his discussion was "Your University."

SENIOR HI-Y GROUP HAS SKATING PARTY

**"The Rolling Glide" Will Be At
Memorial Hall Tonight;
Only 300 Tickets**



R. K. Sheline

Annual social event this year sponsored by the Senior Hi-Y will be "The Rolling Glide," a skating party, to be held in the Memorial Hall this evening at 8:00 P. M. Raymond Sheline is adviser of this group.

The committee in charge, headed by Edward Jankowski assisted by Melvin Zygula, Frank Siadak, and George Margy, has announced that only three hundred tickets will be sold in order that there will be no shortage of skates, nor over-crowding of the floor.

Profits derived from this affair will go into the fund to send next year's Senior Hi-Y president and vice-president to Camp Nelson Dodd, state camp for Y. M. C. A. men.

Guests of honor are Miss M. Doering, Miss C. McClure, Miss S. Cornwell, Miss B. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. LaRue, H. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dunsmore, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sheline, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Montgomery.

Board Of Health Member Will Speak On April Second

Mrs. Cartwright, member of the Ohio State Board of Health, will speak on the subject of "Sexual Hygiene" in the Woodward auditorium Tuesday, April 2. The talks will be arranged so that every student in the school will have the opportunity of attending.

Hi-Y clubs, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., are sponsoring these lectures.

Aviation Society Elects

At a regular meeting of the Aviation society, held Tuesday, March 20, the following officers were elected: Loyd Lane, president; Judson Gaylord, vice-president; Gretchen Paulson, secretary; and Joseph Green, treasurer.

Lawrence Nuber is the adviser of this organization.

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Spring Vacation

ANOTHER milestone in the '33-'34 school year has arrived; spring vacation is here to be spent in various ways. The derivation of the English word "vacation" is interesting because it is from a Latin verb "vacare" meaning to be at leisure or to be idle. A hasty glance brands these two meanings as the same, but analization reveals an important difference. To have leisure is to have spare time, freedom from necessary tasks; to be idle is to do nothing. Everyone has the choice of either using his leisure advantageously or idly spending it in nothingness. With next week's vacation at hand, let school work be forgotten, yet we hope that each student finds good use for his time, because "The devil finds work for idle hands."

Effective Scenery

WHERE there's a will, there's a way," thought the junior players when they began to prepare their class play and found that they lacked some of the necessary scenery. Consequently, with a few senior members of the Little Theatre Guild the students plied paint brushes to and fro until they had completed the required background for the acts of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." The resulting equipment combined with the lighting and other backstage effects produced a vivid, lingering picture of the junior class's accomplishment. It was another case in which pluck took the part of a steam roller against all obstacles.

Gold Class Rings

THE graduating class of '35 is being rather shocked this year at the price of class rings. Hitherto, each junior group has ordered, as a matter of course, a solid ten carat gold ring. The cost of the style selected last year was a trifle less than six dollars, which is rather expensive in any language, but now the seniors who neglected to place their orders at that time are informed that the identical article cannot be produced for less than ten dollars because of the increased price of gold. As a result, the present juniors, if they do not want to go beyond the six dollars field, are forced to choose from several varieties of silver or inferior gold filled types plated with the ten carat metal. In view of these circumstances, it would be hard, indeed, to predict what conditions the classes of '36 or '37 will meet.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By Mr. LaRue



The ambitious and progressive President of Turkey is determined to place his country in the forefront of progress. He has not asked for huge sums of money for battleships, fortifications or other armament. He is concentrating on the education of his people. Some time ago he insisted that all his subjects learn to read or lose their citizenship. He has now turned his attention to the Ancient University of his Country. A sum equivalent to one and one half millions of dollars has been appropriated to hire new teachers, buy new equipment and make this school the very best possible. This amount of money does not seem very great to us, but in Turkey it is stupendous. Turkey is suffering as is all nations from the depression. This huge sum of money could have been spent in relief work, but the ruler believes that the youth of Turkey should have a chance to prepare for a brighter future and "take his place with other enlightened peoples."

Some of our own legislators should read this story of Mustapha Kema-Pasha Ghazi and blush for shame.

OFF 'N ON

SAD SENIOR STORY

Ten sophisticated seniors sitting all so fine,

One took up physics and then there were nine.

Nine little seniors looking so sedate,
Frank Justin played hooky and then there were eight.

Eight more seniors counting to eleven,
Bevan saw Giff Meacham and then there were seven.

Seven of these seniors looking much like hicks,

Blanche Blackman fell in love and then there were six.

Six silly seniors happy they're alive,
Miss Coy nabbed Lois Waters and then there were five.

Five goofy seniors sitting on the floor,
Miss McClure saw Jean Clifton and then there were four.

Four playful seniors, now they're up a tree,

Stanley Walczak fell out and then there were three.

Three smiling seniors, say they're in a stew,

'Cause Bob Kleinhans lost his girl and doesn't know what to do.

Two grinning seniors looking for some fun,

Mr. Sheline found out and then there was one.

One measly senior sitting all alone,
Miss Wetterman corralled him and then there was none.

There goes George Crawford again, and there goes G. E. wishing that he'd give her a break— Estelle Taylor is wondering how it is that her girl friend, Ramona Wise gets along so well with the opposite sex— well she's awild gal isn't she—'nuff sed— Fern Strigow and Bertha Jaksey are two of those girls who get along with their girl friends while they "get along" with their boy friends— Pola Bear has just caught the measles and won't be ruining anyone's reputation now for a long time— send dandelions via the T. A.

Club Chats

In October, 1928, an Aviation society with Tom Ziegler in the president's position was organized in Woodward from members of an aviation class that was taught the first semester by William Rohr and by Lawrence Nuber the second semester. Tom Ziegler, the president, because of his interest in flying earned the name of "Tailspin Tommy." He is now a graduate of Parks air college in St. Louis.

Wiener roasts and swimming parties are some of the social activities which this club has enjoyed. This year the members sponsored an Air Circus on March 5. The club has twenty-seven members who boast that theirs is the only club in the school which has twin officers, Margaret Paulsen, president, and Gretchen Paulsen, secretary-treasurer. Lloyd Lane is the vice-president, and Lawrence Nuber, the adviser.

Book Briefs

Browsing among the books in our school library has a peculiar fascination. In a swift transition, you find yourself turning from adventure to history and from there to the insane madness of a modern author. Our library can claim a cure-all for every ill. Suppose you're beginning to feel the first pangs of spring fever. Walk or run up to the library and start reading "Glorious Adventure" by Richard Halliburton. No one can withstand the appeal of this modern Ulysses who, while traveling through the Mediterranean, met more than one siren (not police whistle) and burst into his hotel one day shouting, "Shivilization ish shaved." Why civilization was saved is a question which will be interesting to ferret out when you get the book.

Perhaps you have "before grade cards blues." Try a dose of "Very Good Jeeves" by P. G. Wodehouse whose inimitable characterization will keep you hysterical with laughter and make you forget that A B C's exist. Like all Wodehouse's books, this one has no need of a plot. The slightly insane actions of the hero of the book supply nearly the whole story.

Then if you think ancient history is getting boring, make up your mind to read, "Twelve Royal Ladies" by Sidney Dark. When you have read it, you'll be haunting your teacher for not telling you how interesting the people of old were. Although the book takes up more than one unusual person, the story of Catherine de Medici, whose family had the habit of poisoning their enemies, is worth reading all by itself.

Other cures will be suggested later, and in the meantime you can be rushing the library for the books already given.

Flashes From Friends

An interesting article is found in the Christian Science paper titled "The High School Reporter." It gives many facts about what, how, and where journalism may help anyone.

Quoted: "The high school journalism course supplies one of the strongest motives possible for development of the ability to write accurately and interestingly."—Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

"Once in a Palace" was portrayed by the junior high at Winfield high.—Winfield Oracle, Winfield, Kansas.

This fairy tale was presented here by the Sophomore Dramatic club.

GOLF CANDIDATES TO START SEASON

**Phipps-Coached Lads Meet
Central April 25; Three
Veterans Returns**



Mr. H. Phipps

Golf, which has been gaining popularity rapidly at Woodward, will be represented by a strong links team this year, which will be

coached by Howard Phipps assisted by Charles Kennet, golf pro.

Strong winds, snow, and wet weather have hampered the practice of the golf team candidates. Coach Phipps will have three veterans from last year's sextet, including the school champion, Leon Phifer. The Bears are sure to make a strong bid for the scholastic championship as graduation has hit the other high school teams.

With Leon Phifer, Charles Stewart, and "Casey" Obloza in the first three positions, the coaches will have to choose three more players from the following try-outs: Al Krolikowski, John Struk, Ed Stager, Henry Nichpor, Ed Duszynski, and Leo Jablonski.

The members on the team will also compete for the annual school championship, which will be held after the inter-school matches, the winner having his name engraved on the golf cup.

Coming Volleyball Games

Girls will resume their volleyball tournament following spring vacation with the following games.

Mon. Friendship vs. N. R. A.	
Royals vs. Polar Bears	
Zets vs. Mickey Mouse	
Tues. Cardinals vs. Boosters	
Soph. I vs. Freshmen	
Fresh. IV vs. Juniors	
Wed. Polar Bears vs. N.R.A.	
Juniors vs. Seniors	
French vs. Zets	
Thurs. French vs. N.R.A.	
Royals vs. Inter O	
Fresh. IV vs. Soph. III	
Fri. French vs. N.R.A.	
Royals vs. Inter O	
Fresh. IV vs. Soph. III	

G. A. L. Plans Potluck

Girls' Athletic League members are to hold a potluck "X" Mixer, April 10, in the girls' gym, after school.

Committee heads include Sylvena Truno, food; Alice Kreft, publicity; Leona Wielinski, clean-up. Miss Elizabeth Keller will take care of games.

Foods for the potluck will admit any member of the club.

Wrestlers Practice

Woodward High School boys who are planning to participate in the wrestling tournament to be held here in the near future are working out daily third hour in the boys' gym under the supervision of Carl Corthell.



It is still doubtful whether Woodward will be represented by a baseball team in the scholastic inter-city league this year. Waite, Libbey, Scott, DeVilbiss, and Central have reported that large squads will start practice as soon as the snow disappears.

If Woodward happens to add baseball to its program, a large group of candidates will be out to show their stuff, since the school is located in baseball playing district. Quite a few former "Cub," "Cardinal" and "Giant" players, from the Blade leagues, attend Woodward.

Dayton Roosevelt, the quintet which defeated Central, Toledo's representative at Columbus, in the first round of play, went on to win the state championship.

Irwin Pawlicki, former Woodward baseball player and federation star, left with the Mud Hens to Orange, Texas, the spring training grounds of the Toledo nine.

Quite a few Woodward students are members on championship, class "A", federation teams. Ben Malaska, Wayne Lamont, Charles Bishop, and Leo Przybiski are the nucleus of the Irish five, winners of the American association. Former students make up the Ciralsky quintet and Eddie Collins five.

Art Smith and Homer Hanham are working on a new way to distribute gym lockers. There have been more than 50 lockers broken and the lock and contents stolen, thus keeping from fifty to a hundred boys from taking gym.

Boys Learn Tumbling

Members of Homer Hanham's and Art Smith's gym classes are being taught skills of tumbling.

Forward roll, backward roll, head stand, hand stand, and how to build and break a pyramid are being taught and demonstrated by the instructors.

Judge Gosline Is Speaker At Assembly of Students

"Men and women who say, 'I can,' are the ones who succeed in the revolution of life," said Judge Robert Gosline when he spoke at an assembly meeting which was sponsored by the Student Council Monday, March 19, during conference hour in the auditorium. Speaking of the necessity of good citizens in the world, the Judge stated further that the Student Council is the youth of our country and citizenship.

George Margy, president of this organization, introduced the speaker.

WOODWARD TEAMS PLACE IN TOURNEY

**Junior Boy Bowls To Second
Position Saturday
Morning**

Thirty-nine five-men teams from five high schools, including Central, Jones Jr., Waite, Libbey and Woodward bowled at the Auditorium Alleys last Saturday morning.

Although many of the boys were novices at the game, a few high scores were turned in. Mel Czarniecki, Toledo headpin champ and Central gridder, knocked 223 pins over the alleys for the high spot. Bill Kubicz, Woodward junior, sent 188 hard woods a flying for second place. Teams from Central, Libbey, and Woodward turned in big team scores. Central "8" quintet turned in a 737 score for first place.

Woodward teams will bowl March 31st and some of the quintets April 7 in the finals. Ribbons and medals, of intrinsic value, instead of money will be awarded to the teams and individual bowlers getting high places, in order not to hurt the amateur's standings.

Q. And D. Chooses Pins

Fifteen members of the Quill and Dagger society will purchase silver pins with silver guards engraved as their distinctions.

Robert LeFevre and Gordon Hopkins have been placed in charge of procuring them.

Council Arranges Dance

"Student Strut," dance sponsored by the student council group will take place Friday evening, April 6. Ivan Grodi's orchestra has been secured to play.

Jean Mathie heads the group as general chairman. Other committee heads are: Florence Schindler, decorations; Ray Delano, tickets; Dorothy Kaszubiak, program; Betty Jane Kasly, publicity; and Nymphiodora Funke, entertainment.

Students Fail To Subscribe To Saga; Snapshots Needed

Saga Tattler sales have increased, but not rapidly enough to enable the staff to reach its quota of 500, so it has been agreed to extend the campaign indefinitely. Pupils are urged to hurry and subscribe as the campaign will be closed when the quota is reached. Only 300 have subscribed to date.

Language Students Write Compositions For Contest

"Los Juegos Florales" has been chosen as the title of the presentation of the language groups to be given Monday, April 9, in the auditorium. The setting will be in a sixteenth century Spanish court. Readings of compositions and poetry will be given in Latin, Spanish, German, and French, as well as in English.

BEAR TRACKSTERS IN T. U. FIELD MEET

**Art Smith Will Enter Six Men
From Woodward On
Saturday**



Art Smith

Woodward tracksters will compete with athletes from Toledo's five public high schools and with class A teams from other parts of the state in the field and track meet sponsored by the University of Toledo in the field house tomorrow.

Art Smith, director of Woodward's thin clads, has announced the probable entries will be Jim Boyd, in the 60 yard dash; Ed Holmes and Louis Lupinski on the shot-put; Ralph Parker and Ed Rober in the 65 yard low hurdles; Ed Brand will be entered in either the mile run or the 880 yard run; while Ralph Parker will represent the Bears in the 440 yard run and Ed Rober, in the 65 yard high hurdles.

Ribbons will be awarded to boys placing in their respective events.

Grade School Students Vie In Annual Foul Shoot Meet

Last Saturday grade schools from the Woodward district competed in the foul-shooting contest held here in the boys gym. LaGrange, with seven places out of ten led the group while Webster placed two and Spring placed one. Each contestant was allowed forty throws, and the ten highest scores placed. Howard Sahadi of LaGrange led the shooting by making 30 of 40 tries. Others who placed are: Russell Erdman, Woodward, 25; George Skaff and Ted Szelgowski of LaGrange and Webster respectively, 24; Al Davis and Stan Krzyzanowski of LaGrange and Webster respectively, 23; Robert Stack, LaGrange, 22; David Dewood, LaGrange, 21; Harry Sherion, LaGrange, 20; and Paul Michael, LaGrange, 18.

Zetaetheans Are Planning Annual Card Party April 14

The annual card party given by the Zetaethean literary society will be held the evening of April 14, at Riverside shelter house.

Jane Kranz, who is general chairman of this social function, is to be assisted by Elizabeth Amos, Naomi Harrison, Dolores Haynes, Catherine Trepinski, Thelma Zingg, and Grace Van Ness.

Door and table prizes will be given.

ACHIEVEMENT CUP PRACTICE CHANGED

Seniors May Aid Faculty In Naming Cup Winner This Year

Tattler Achievement cup will be awarded Monday, June 4, during Recognition Day services to a senior boy or girl for distinguished service. Every senior is eligible except those seniors who are on the Tattler staff.

Every teacher and senior has the privilege of naming three students whom they consider worthy of receiving the trophy. The committee of faculty members headed by Principal Charles C. LaRue will consider these suggestions in making the final selection.

The blank printed below may be used by the seniors in submitting their choices, but all faculty members will be visited individually for the three names. After the blank has been properly filled out, drop it in the Tattler box in front of room 122.

First Choice.....
Second Choice.....
Third Choice.....
Your Name.....

Friendship, Hi-Y Clubs will Go To Good Friday Services

The combined Friendship and Hi-Y clubs of the city will attend a Good Friday Service given by the Young People's Federation, March 30, from 12 o'clock to 2:30 P.M. in the Paramount theater.

Reverend Donald Tippet of Columbus will read the service after which a play is to be presented by the Graham School of Expression.

Theodore Meier of the University of Toledo will preside as chairman, and Hi-Y boys will usher.

Olin Boroughf and Dorothy Hall are the representatives from Woodward on the committee arranging details.

Play Contest Opens

In connection with the senior class play, "Berkeley Square," the senior class will offer two prizes: first prize, two tickets to the play; second, one ticket to the production; to the persons who can make the most words out of "Berkeley Square." Words cannot be names or proper nouns. Contest closes Monday, April 9, when all entry lists must be handed in to Philo Dunsmore in room 223.

Miss Emile Strachan, Woodward English teacher, was recently elected president of the Evening Missionary Society of the Collingwood Presbyterian Church.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



Miss Hazel Coy

Congenial smile.....looks best in white uniform.....Miss Hazel Coy, school nurse.....graduated from Old Central high.....attended Toledo, Michigan, and Ohio State Universities.....hospital training in County and Flower.....pet hobbies, traveling, camping out, Olympic games.....enjoyed glamor of Hollywood.....saw "Strange Interlude" at Hollywood theater.....thrilled at movie stars' homes.....met Will Rogers and Clark Gable.....assisted at operation in a small town.....sterilized everything herself.

Works in her flower garden....."loves flowers everywhere".....reads books with historical background.....approves... arrangement of department at Woodward.....not particular about food.....brown leading color.....hopes to attend conference of nurses in London.....nurses from everywhere represented.

Biology Classes Interest

Selves In Black Stem Rust

Biology students have become interested in the National Rust Busters' club, a society formed for the prevention of black stem rust, a disease of wheat, barley, oats, and rye, for which common barberry is the intermediate host.

Joe Meyers, pupil of Miss Grace Cronk's sixth hour biology class, received a medal for reporting property in Toledo on which the common barberry is growing. A certificate signed by George White, governor of Ohio, was also awarded to Joe.

JUNIOR PERFORMANCE PLEASES AUDIENCE

"What does this princess say?" asked Adam Ladd. And as an expectant hush fell on the enthralled audience, Rebecca Rowena Randall of Sunnybrook farm answered, "This princess says, 'Wait just a little longer'." Thus ended the junior class play which we may truthfully say was a great success this year.

The beautiful story by Kate Douglas Wiggin was made to live and breath in such a manner that the audience was carried away by the acting of the group. Much credit must be given to those behind the scenes; when the thunder rolled and the lighting flashed, people shuddered and felt sorry for those in the deluge. When Aunt Miranda finally gave up to her fate, the pathos was readily seen by the spectators who shamelessly wiped their eyes. It is undoubtedly the true actor who is able to draw the audience into a story and carry it along on an emotional wave.

Members of the The Little Theatre Guild and the junior class, we salute you on your recent success. Sincere congratulations are offered to the competent adviser of the group, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, for her untiring efforts which brought such splendid results.

TEACHERS PLANNING VARIOUS VACATIONS

Days Of Rest Will Find Many Seeking Pleasant Dreams

With our first glance into the crystal ball of the future we see through the haze, shadows of coming events. Aha, as the mist clears, there is Raymond Sheline standing in a church—it's a wedding—yes, to be sure he is attending his father's wedding at Edon, Ohio. Hasten, look again, and see a row of beds. A hospital? No, nothing so drastic, but in the beds we find Miss Angela Abair, Miss Louise Tippet, Miss Betty Nelson, yes and E. R. Rike who have decided to get plenty of rest. Quickly the ever-shifting vapors lift again—low and behold we see speeding cars whose occupants are Miss Mable Rutan and Miss Mary Cady on their way to Detroit. As next two figures come closer, we recognize the features of Floyd Lords and Charles Stan-eart soliciting for some cause—yes it is, for the Davis Business College. Speaking of colleges we observe a huge dormitory at Dennison University and entering its portals is a familiar figure that of Miss Catherine McClure who is visiting her sister.

In the spring, New York, with its Easter parade, beckons, and Miss Emily Strachan is one of the many people in that parade. Quickly we are transported to a place very distant from the rushing roaring streets of New York. It is Grand Rapids, Michigan, with Miss Stella Cornwell once more traversing the familiar streets of her home town. As the mystical curtain drops, we leave the survey of the coming spring vacation to await the fulfilling of our prophecies.

German, Spanish Students Will See Famous Paintings

On Tuesday, March 27, at 2:00 P.M., the German and Spanish classes will visit the Toledo Art Museum for a showing of paintings of the world. These paintings visit only three cities a year and Toledo has been chosen as one. Talks will be given about these pictures by a guide.

MEASLE MENACE MARKS OUT MANY

Malady Meets And Masters Many Of Woodward Masses

A speckled imp is merrily scampering about the halls of Woodward playing his mad game of tag. He pounces upon seniors as well as freshmen, leaving them with an odd, speckled appearance. That elfish chuckle of laughter you heard the other day was the result of his catching H. Van Gorder in an unguarded moment. Hist! there he goes. I wonder who it is this time? Aha! Nymphiodora Funke excitedly rushes in, screeching,—"Kids, I've got the measles!"

Mr. Rike, the self-appointed measles inspector, daily examines the Messrs. Meek and Grodi, and, to his secret disappointment, has discovered no spots as yet.

This is the way harrassed Miss Coy competently diagnoses this measly mixup to bewildered students who are doubtful whether they have the proper symptoms—

"If you have specks behind your ear,
Which finally on your neck appear,
You've got the measles!"

Blade Radio Editor Outlines Reporter At Press Meeting

"Diligence, accuracy, and enthusiasm for work are the most important requirements necessary to become a newspaper reporter," stated Ralph Phelps the radio editor of the Toledo Blade at the last regular meeting of the Toledo High Schools Press Association held at Libbey high school.

Helen Swaya, Virginia Schuster, and Virginia Mann, members of the Tattler staff, represented Woodward last Wednesday.

Deadline Flashes

Members of the cast of "Berkeley Square" will hold several afternoon and evening rehearsals of the senior play during Easter Vacation.

Angela Wilusz, sophomore, won the annual Tattler foul-shooting contest, getting 32 shots out of 60.

Philo C. Dunsmore, extra curricular activities head, announces that Friday, May 18, will be the last day for activities outside of school, and Friday, May 25, will be the final day for club and class affairs held in school.

A debate on County Home Rule was conducted last Thursday, by Miss Bardo's class in advanced composition. Judges were Raymond Lowry, Miss A. Curtis, James Pollock, and Miss M. Doering.



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UNIQUE LANGUAGE PROGRAM PLANNED

Students Of Various Tongues Will Be Participants On Monday



Mr. Lowry

With a background suggestive of a sixteenth century Spanish court, the students of Woodward will present "Los Juegos Florales" (Floral Games) Monday, April 9, conference hour in the auditorium.

"Los Juegos Florales" originated in the fourteenth century as a means of stimulating a desire for acquiring culture and talent in one of fine arts. It was Clemencia Isaure in the sixteenth century, presiding over the Corte De Amor, chosen queen of beauty, who called together the chivalrous poets of the day, gave them her own beautiful "Ode to Spring" and rewarded their contributive effort with a lovely red rose.

Centuries have passed since then, and far away are we from sunny Spain; however, neither time nor distance will ever depreciate cultural and intellectual work. Hence, this floral festival at Woodward in which Marge Devlin, ruling as queen, will assemble the language students into her court for the purpose of hearing them recite the products of their creative efforts.

Ethel Dull, Muriel Sizemore, Joan Elmer, Nymphiodora Funke, Helen Endemon, and Alice Farris will represent attendants. Bernard Greenbaum will portray the role of a page. Spanish music will be furnished by the Amo Trio, the Misses Brodecki. Howard Phipps, Miss A. Wetterman, Miss A. Curtis, and Raymond Lowry will act as judges of the literary achievements in their respective departments. Ruth Ramlow, Alfred Samborn, Sam Schall, Anne Wegener, and Cora Belle Kehrer are the students in charge of this program.

Members of the faculty, all language students and pupils interested are cordially invited to attend.

The Glee club, under the supervision of Clarence Ball, is working on the operatic music from "Tannhauser" for the May Festival.

ZETS OFFER PLAY ABOUT MAGAZINES

Literary Society Officers Write Summary Of Year's Work

"The Court of Magazines," an original literary play, was presented today conference hour in the auditorium under the auspices of the Zetaethan literary society and the Art Klan. The production, which was a brief summary of the work the literary club covered last year, was written by Ruth Ramlow and Alvina Piesiewicz, president and vice-president of the Epsilon chapter.

Various types of American, contemporary magazines endeavored to gain admittance into the court. The contents of each magazine were discussed and a decision was decided by three judges who were Naomi Harrison, Jane Staiger, and Anita Eurenus.

Many Have Parts

The following Zets took part: Alma Lou Skinner, Alice Henzler, Louise Miller, Alice Gregorek,

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STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS DANCE

Girls' Gym Will Be Scene Of "Student Strut" Tonight

"Student Strut," sponsored by Woodward Student Council, will be held Friday, April 6, in the Woodward ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30 to the music of Ivan Grodi's orchestra. Chaperons include Principal La Rue, student council advisers, and faculty members.

Committees planning the dance are: decorations, Florence Schindler, who is chairman, Mary Jane McDonald, and June Brackett; programs, Helen Abood, chairman, assisted by Alvinia Smorowski, and Gladys Williams; posters, Dorothy Kaszubiak, chairman; tickets, Ray DeLano, chairman, with George Margy, and Harry Childers; publicity, Betty Kasly, chairman, and Helen Abood; entertainment, Nymphiodora Funk, chairman, and Juliette Sear. Jean Mathie is general chairman of the affair.

Erica Ransome Dancing School will present a floor show.

PROM COMMITTEE ARRANGES CONTEST

Maker Of Best Poster Will Receive Two Free Tickets

A couple ticket will be awarded the student submitting the best ordinary size poster printed in black and white advertizing the annual Senior Prom.

The poster must contain the following facts about the dance: this annual affair will be held Saturday evening, May 12, in the Commodore Perry Ballroom. James Huber and his Royal Venetians will play for dancing from 9 to 12. Couple tickets are \$1.50.

If any additional information is needed, see any member of the Senior Prom committee composed of Vivian Wells, Ethel Dull, Florence Schindler, Marion Kerwin, Isadore Reichlin, Alvin Sanger, and Don McFerren, chairman.

The contest, sponsored by the Senior Prom committee and open to all Woodward students, will be held from April 9 to 19, when all entries must be in to Philo Dunsmore's room by 2:30. Every poster entered will be displayed in various Toledo high schools to advertise the dance.

Miss Amie Miller, Miss June Anderson, Mrs. Hazel McManamon, Philo Dunsmore, and Don McFerren will select the winning poster.

Students Of Biology Attend Lecture On "Jungle Life"

DeVilbiss high school biology classes invited all other high school biology classes to hear Mrs. George Stull of South America who lectured on "Jungle Life" in the DeVilbiss high school auditorium. One student from each biology class heard this lecture.

Woodward representatives were: Joseph Meyer, William Rohr, William Tyrell, Quentin Kelly, Bob Mattlin, William Wheaton, Roger Schultz, George Crawford, Agnes Nasta, and Marietta May.

Wednesday Will Be Library Association's "Candy Day"

Woodward Library association will hold a "Candy Day" Wednesday, April 11. Candy will be sold conference hour and after school in front of the library.

The committee in charge is Virginia Zitz, chairman; Mae McKnight, Florence Schindler, Gladys Williams, and Harvella Bently. Profits will be used to buy new books for the library.

ENTIRE SCHOOL AROUSED BY SENIOR PLAY

Such a hustle and a bustle, such a buying and a dying! Attics and and neighbors' houses are being ransacked by enthusiastic seniors searching for Queen Anne furniture to provide the proper atmosphere in "Berkeley Square," the senior class play which will be presented Friday, April 13. Bolts of charmingly colored cloth disappear from room 318 and in a few days reappear on hangers, shimmering authentic copies of 18th century English creations.

The play committee under the supervision of Carl Dority is making an extensive publicity campaign. Tickets are in the hands of senior class members and The Little Theater Guild. Posters have appeared in the classrooms of the high schools of the city. Stickers can be seen in the windows of many autos, and everyone from the stateliest senior to the freshest freshman is unpacking his dictionary preparatory to entering the word contest. Other members of the play committee are Grace Spaulding, Robert Kleinhans, Alvinia Piesiewicz, Philip More, Virginia Zitz, and Frank Siadak.

Gus Brickman is working out a border of spots and floodlights especially for the senior production. Louis Barrie has turned carpenter and is making practical doors and windows. During their spare time, Alice Gertz and Mildred Cluckey are dying cloth to make harmonizing window drapes. Marcel Olender, who designed the "Berkeley Square" poster on your bulletin board is making a pastel portrait of Peter Standish, which hangs on the wall in the Berkeley Square home.

Leone Bennett and Margaret Keefer have been added to the cast of this striking fantasy, the scenes of which alternate between the present and 18th century, and carry a story of charm and distinction.



James Moll

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A Growing Mothers' Club

FOR TWO thousand students in Woodward, there should be at least one thousand five hundred mothers, but where are they on the Wednesday afternoons when the Mothers' club meets? We might make allowances for a number who are unable to break away from obligations and handicaps at home, for those who have other engagements at the same hour, and for a large group which is, perhaps, ignorant of the existence of the Mothers' club, but certainly these exceptions do not total fourteen hundred and fifty persons. There may be several reasons for having only fifty parents in attendance. Among them is the fact that each student does not take home the message of the coming club meetings. An announcement of each scheduled program is published in the Tattler, but only a small percentage of the student body has subscribed, and of this number not all take the paper home to be read. Another excuse may be a lack of interest and activity in the club, but recently the organization gave a well attended card party and, as a result, provided the third floor of the school with a piano, for which we express Woodward's appreciation. At the next meeting, Philo Dunsmore, the junior and senior boys' dean, will speak. The school auditorium is the place, so there will be plenty of room for as many of the fourteen hundred and fifty mothers as can come.

Banding Together

THOUGH room 305 doesn't house a kindergarten, many "kids" should go there and play. Guy Sutphen says that he will even teach them how to play if only the students will give the band a hand—several hands, to play all kinds of instruments. Ordinarily the band is on a sound basis, but now one notes that graduation threatens to take the wind out of the band's sailing. At present the staff of players is nothing to blow about. If some of our students would become instrumental and make up a real tootin' band!

OFF 'N ON

Ah! Beaudiful sprig has cub. The fragrad flower olors which assail our dostrils are wafted to us od de wigs ob de balby air. Charles Riker does a little gazelle-leaping as he takes "Spring In the Air" literally. Note the dreamy expression in the "Eyres" of Minor, 'Tis spring fever.

What could be more appropriate now than the story of "The Spring Tragedy." So get out your kerchoo-chiefs and prepare to weep buckets and buckets of bitter tears. Ah—the story unfolds.

The wind is blowing a Gale (Weaner). As (Howard) Wenz his way home through the Wood (Margaret) he Hopes (Betty) to find on a Hill (Charles) some Sweet William (Harold) but Shortt by (Doris) a gust of wind blows him into a nearby Kenyon (Charlotte) and La Belle (Dorothy) tolls his dirge.

So let us sig a song of sprig
Of birds and bees and everythig,
When we forget and begin to jig
For sprig is here sweet sprig Hot Dog!

Here are a few jokes and if you'll promise not to laugh too hard we'll let you read them.

First Squirrel: What's this we heard about Jimmy Skunk's rolling in money.

Second ditto: Don't believe a word of it, the whole town knows that he hasn't got a scent.

WHO'S WHO

Peppy, brilliant, and popular, are three adjectives which most ably describe this week's occupant of the column of who's who. This prominent senior girl has dark brown curly hair, hazel eyes and a fair complexion. A few freckles are sprinkled here and there over her regular featured face adding to its attractiveness. In her manner of dress, she avoids the gaudy, wearing skirt and blouse effects more than any others; and low-heeled oxfords find preference with her. Her extra curricular activities include the Little Theare Guild and the Art Klan where she holds a major office. She has no special interest concerning the opposite sex and loses no sleep over it. The senior class play "Berkely Square," in which she has a leading role, keeps her busy most of the time at present. A winning smile that reminds one of sunshine may aid you in solving this puzzle. Look for the solution in next week's Tattler.

Hither and Yon

Now that spring is here many an enamoured young man begins his perennial love making with verses—James Richardson is writing a beautiful poem and is looking for a word to rhyme with "love"—Alex Kostopolus is having dreams too—dreaming of the time when he'll be a rich proprietor of many restaurants in the United Snips—Another name for Stephen Korecki is the worry-wart—figure it out for yourself—Ruth Kaminsky, Ethel Zraik, Charles Wolfinger, and Vincent Kelly are four reasons why teachers get gray prematurely—Even though Saint Patrick's day is long past, Meyer Novick still insists upon singing "It's the Irish In Me"—Ever Notice George Grover's legs—they won first prize as the most beautiful ones at a recent surprise party given by Aileen Vizneau—It's about time that Mary Pettee woke up to the fact that Ed Toczynski is one of those boys who can't speak for himself—remember John Alden—Little Eddie O'Callaghan (junior) seems to have cultivated a taste for freshman girls—and Hazel Whitacre (freshman) doesn't exactly dislike junior boys—catch on?—Well I'm all out of ideas for gossip—so long till next week.

Flashes From Friends

Sophomore class at Bartlesville high has recently given a party in the form of a county fair.

Booths were arranged in the gym; one contained a fortune teller. As each person entered the gym, he was given a dollar in scrip to spend at the frolic. — The Nautilus, Bartlesville, Oklahoma

An interesting feature in the Oliver News is headed as "The Inquisitive Reporter Inquires" and printed in a box style including the question, "What is your weakness, ambition, and future." — The Oliver News, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A searching camera caught many Withrow students in unusual poses, at all angles. They plan to use many of these in the year book. — Tower News, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Nothing is particularly hard if you divide it into small jobs." — Henry Ford. — The Laurel, San Marcos, Texas.

Honor Society of Hamilton high is giving a "Backwards Party." This is a form of initiation and the victims will be forced to do everything backwards. — Weekly Review, Hamilton, Ohio.

The Several ages of woman are:

The infant
The little girl
The young woman
ditto
ditto
ditto

—Guard and Tackle, Stockton, California.

Is That So

It would take all the people in the world, counting as fast as possible, twelve hours a day for four years to count the number of electrons that pass through an ordinary light bulb in one second.

The diameter of an electron is estimated to be one foot divided by 100,000,000 million.

It is possible to obtain an oil film one half of one ten millionth of an inch thick.

The optical glass used in microscopes, spectacles, and telescopes contains seventy-five per cent lead.

All you have to do is knock three electrons from each atom of lead and it will be gold.

Club Chats

Great blue W's against snowy white sweaters indicate the bearers of the letters are members of the Girls' W club. This organization was started last spring under the supervision of Miss C. McClure and Miss S. Cornwell, the present advisers.

Alberta Teall headed the club as it made its debut last year. At present Margaret Williams is the president, with MaryEllen DuMonte acting as vice-president, and Gertrude Anselm, secretary-treasurer.

All girls receiving a letter after they have passed athletic ability tests in season sports, are considered members of the society.

These symbols are given out on Recognition Day. The group boasts of twenty one active members at the present time. Among these are eleven seniors, six juniors, and four sophomores. No freshmen are eligible until the end of the year.

MANY GIRLS TIE IN TATTLER CONTEST

Angela Wilusz, Mike Madras
Are Winners Of
Sagas

Making good 29 out of 40 foul shots, Mike Madras, sophomore, carried off first place honors in the annual Tattler foul-shooting contest, closely followed by Ted Kosydar, senior, who dropped 28 shots through the nets.

After all the participants had taken 20 shots, the ten highest then took 20 more. The five largest totals placed. The following took places: Mike Madras, 29 out of 40; Ted Kosydar, 28 out of 40; John Baranowicz, 27 out of 40; George Margy, 27 out of 40; Casimer Oblaza, 26 out of 40; and Fred Skaff, 23 out of 40.

Girls who participated in the annual Tattler foul-shooting contest, waged a furious battle, with thirteen girls placing, three of these places resulting in a tie for first place, with Angela Wilusz, Margaret Williams, and Alice Kalinowski making good 21 shots out of 40.

In order to decide first place these three feminine athletes took 20 more shots, and when the scores were tabulated, Angela Wilusz emerged victorious with 11 out of 20, while Margaret Williams and Alice Kalinowski knotted their score, 7 out of 20.

Those who made ten shots or more out of twenty and were eligible for the finals included: Bernice Gancarz, Geraldine Ludwikowski, June Slavin, Frances Szenderski, Dorothy Kaszubiak, Annie King, Rite Kasprzak, Margaret Siwajek, Rose Jablon-ski, and Jane Antoine.

Golfing Coaches Will Show Fans Fine Points Of Game

Coach H. F. Phipps and Charles Kennett will meet Don McAllister and Glenn Lake, mentors of Waite and Scott's golf sextets, respectively, in a special exhibition to show the golf fans the finer points of the popular links game. The match will probably be held on one of Toledo's country club links in the near future.

Mr. Dunsmore Will Talk At Meeting Of Mothers' Club

Philo C. Dunsmore, junior and senior boys' supervisor, will speak on "Extra-Curricular Activities" at a meeting of the Woodward Mothers' club to be held in Woodward auditorium on Wednesday, April 11, at 1:30.

Students are asked to invite their mothers to attend.

Golf Class Is Tested

Charles Kennett's golf class had its weekly meeting last Wednesday. A short test, covering the material of the discussions of past meeting, was given. Next week the class will practice swinging and gripping of a golf club.

TEAM CONTINUES TRACK PRACTICE

Woodwardite Sets Shot Put
Record At Scott
Meet

Coach Art Smith, track mentor and physical ed instructor, has been dickering for an outdoor dual-meet with Waite and Libbey. The Bear thin-clads have been working out on the cinder paths and recently participated in the field and track events in an annual tourney held at the Toledo University Field House.

Many records were smashed in this annual event, including the 45 foot $\frac{1}{4}$ inch shot put mark, which was set by London Gant two years ago. This record was broken by Hennessey, DeVilbiss student, who placed the shot 45 feet $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches, Bell, of Akron, 45 feet $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches, and Woodward's Edwin Holmes, who topped his opponents by heaving the twelve pound weight 47 feet 4 inches for a new city record. Holmes placed in the finals, when he shot the weight 45 feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in the qualifying rounds.

Other tracksters who made good showings, but did not score points, were Parker, Brand, and Boyd. Ralph Parker had stiff competition in his heat and was nosed out by inches in the hurdles, while Boyd, who was entered in the 100 yard dash, stumbled after setting the pace in the opening yards of the dash. Woodward's other representative, Ed Brand, went well in the half mile run.

Ed Holmes will probably be awarded with a ribbon or medal. Scott tracksters won the meet, copping six first places.

TEAMS' FOUL-SHOOTING

Girls' inter-mural foul-shooting contest ended with the Polar Bears and Juniors tied for first place, each team, which consisted of six girls, sinking twenty-eight out of a possible sixty baskets.

The eight other teams entered, in the order of their standing are as follows:

Team	baskets.
Sophomore 1	23
Inter-Circle	22
Boosters	20
Sophomore 3	20
Fascies	15
Zets	13
N. R. A.	12
Mickey Mouse	5

Woodward Golf Sextet Has Five Games On '34 Schedule

The Woodward Golf team will open this season's play by meeting Central on Wednesday, April 25, at Ottawa Park, following school.

The team will be picked as soon as possible by Leon Phifer, captain, and Howard Phipps, coach. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, May 16.	Woodward vs De Vilbiss
Wednesday, May 23.	Woodward vs Scott
Wednesday, May 9.	Woodward vs Waite
Wednesday, May 2.	Woodward vs Libbey

BEAR-FACTS

Bill Reeves, former Woodward cager and gridder, is setting a fast pace in his athletic participation at Ohio University. Reeves, who is now 6 foot four and weighs 210 pounds, received four medals for displaying his ability as a valuable player. He was chosen as an all-tournament center, the highest scoring player in the tournament, high scorer in his league.

Woodward will not be represented by baseball nine in the scholastic league this year. Secretary C. M. Meek stated that the school has a financial deficit to overcome and that the board would not like to fall into a greater hole.

Marion "Shires" Jaworski will leave Toledo April 20 to report to the Dayton "Ducks." It was through Rol Bevan's recommendations that the former Tattler managing editor and sport's editor has been given a chance to show his stuff.

Bill Rosenberg, editor on last year's Tattler staff, now holds the position as assistant-sport's editor on the "Campus Collegian," a weekly edition of the Toledo University staff.

The Ohio Wesleyan relays and track events will be held April 24th. Coach Smith will probably take Ed Holmes, Louis Lupinski, William Kapela, and Jim Boyd.

Vincent Kelley Is Winner Of Gold Medal In Novice Tourney

Vincent "Monclova Flash" Kelley is the proud possessor of a gold medal, which was awarded him for winning the championship of the 165 pound class in the Y. M. C. A. novice wrestling tournament, which was held last Saturday. Kelley had to toss three opponents around the ring to qualify for the finals. It took Vince 9 minutes and 32 seconds to pin his struggling opponent to the mat.

Other Woodward students who took part in the tournament were Noel Dawson, Ed Sahadi, Lawrence Roberts, Bob La Fevre, and Don Whiting. Kelly, Roberts, and Sahadi had to defeat three wrestlers each to place in the finals, in which Kelly was the only lad to survive.

Girls' Clogging, Tumbling Classes To Present Feats

At the regular meeting of the Girls' Athletic league, Wednesday, in the auditorium, girls' clogging and tumbling classes will present dances and tumbling feats. Miss Elizabeth Keller instructs the tumblers while Miss Stella Cornwell has charge of the clogging classes.

HANDBALL IS NEXT SPORT ON PROGRAM

Boys' Intra-Mural Managers
Decide On Round-Robin
Tournament

The next event on the spring program of the intra-mural managers' club will be handball, which will be run off in a round-robin style, and will be followed shortly after by wrestling. The handball teams will consist of two players each, eight teams in each league competing.

The rules of handball which are simple are as follows: only the server can score a point, 21 points constitute a game, and a team must win two games out of three to take the match. The winners of each league will meet for the inter-league championship, and the winning pair will receive ribbons.

Wrestling, which will make its debut in intra-mural competition, has never been experimented with before. A tourney was held last year, the affair being open to all students. This year, the boys will exchange locks under the banners of an intra-mural club.

The weight divisions are as follows: 95 pounds and under, 95-105 pounds, 105-115 pounds, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 and the dreadnaught class for entrants over 175 pounds. All strangle holds will be barred and all wrestlers will comply with the amateur wrestling rules. Ribbons will be awarded to winners in all divisions.

Girls' Athletic League Will Hold Potluck Next Tuesday

Jollity will rule the members of the Girls' Athletic league, Tuesday after school at their potluck "X" Mixer.

Cares will be forgotten as Miss Elizabeth Keller will supervise games to be played by the entire group. Food will admit any member of the club to the potluck.

Committee in charge includes Sylvena Truno, Alice Kreft, and Leona Ruth Wielinski.

Girls' Volleyball Schedule

Girls' volleyball games scheduled for next week are:

Monday:	
Polar Bears	vs. N. R. A.
Juniors	vs. Seniors
French	vs. Zetaethans
Thursday:	
French	vs. N. R. A.
Royals	vs. Inter-Circle
Freshman 4	vs. Sophomore 3
Friday:	
Soph. 1	vs. Juniors
Friendship	vs. Boosters
Polar Bears	vs. Mickey Mouse

New Point System Used

In addition to the six tests given last semester, chinning, dips, high jump, basket drill, rope climb, and baseball pitch, the 85 yard dash will make the total of 700 points.

LATIN CLUB PLANS DANCE NEXT WEEK

Cardplaying Will Be Provided
At "Spring Swirl" On
Wednesday

'Tis spring and doesn't one feel like dancing? "Spring Swirl," a matinee dance to be given Wednesday, April 11, after school in the girls' gym, will fulfill your desires. Tuneful tunes will be furnished by Jack Bishop and his orchestra, well known among the school sets.

Card tables will be provided for those who do not prefer to dance. An added novelty will be the coronation of the best dancing couple on the floor as king and queen. Judges will be Miss Stella Cornwell, Howard Phipps, Ruth Ramlow, Ethel Dull, Paul Trepinski, and Leon Phifer.

The Misses Adrienne Curtis, Anne Wetterman, Amie Miller, Stella Cornwell, Kathryn McClure, Raymond Lowry, C. C. LaRue, Philo Dunsmore, and Howard Phipps will be guests of honor.

Ethel Dull, committee chairman of this affair which is being sponsored by the Fasces club, is assisted by Dorothy Hall, Rita Kasprzyak, Paul Trepinski, and Leon Phifer.

Zets Offer Magazine Play

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Emily Braunschweiger, Mary Jane McDonald, Margaret Keesacker, Rita Loerke, Margaret Williams, Ruth Paisie, Mary Jane Barnes, Frances Dunn, Fern Striggow, Alice Ferris, Betty Jane Kasly, Maryellen Dumonte, Majorie Herzberg, Crace Eurenus, Ruth Ramlow, Marguerite Zimmerman, Jane Kranz, Jean Clifton, Margaret Keefer, Delores Haynes, Alvina Piesiewicz, Nymphiodora Funke, Helen Abood, Thelma Kehrer, Doris Lilyquist, Virginia Schuster, Virginia Mann, Mary Ellen Mertz, Katherine Gailer, Isabel Larrow, Blanche Blackman, Thelma Zingg, Virginia Woodbury, Dorothy Just, Virginia Stewart, Wilma Harrison, Helen Harrison, and Anne Mueller.

Clubs Cooperate

Musical selections were rendered by Raymond Rasch, Henry Nichpor, and Jerry Petrucha. The Little Theatre Guild had charge of the lighting effects. Miss Edith Murphy, Zetaethan advisor, directed this educational production. Blanche Blackman had charge of the costumes, while the magazine covers and stage scenery were made by the Art Klan under the supervision of Miss June Anderson. General committee was Ruth Remlow, Alvina Piesiewicz, and Jane Staiger.

The program was presented before a select audience which consisted of students chosen by English teachers and members of the Periclean and Quill and Dagger literary societies, Art Klan, and The Little Theatre Guild.

Minute Interviews



V. K. Alberstett

Dashing up to the second floor—to interview the sparkling brown-eyed commercial teacher—before he escapes our clutches—we find that our subject for today graduated from the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago—from where he received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees—this interesting instructor is the adviser of the Student Council—as well as the Salesmanship club—before coming to Woodward he taught at Louisville, Kentucky—where he helped coach the freshman and sophomore teams in all sports—when time permits he likes to read books written by Dickens—this pleasing tutor does not have many dislikes—but one thing of which he disapproves is the filming of gangster pictures—motoring is his favorite pastime—and laughingly he admitted that he played "at golf"—having a couple of seconds left before our minute is up—we might further add that this person—who likes to teach as well as eat anything that is placed in front of him—is the ever popular—Vernon K Alberstett.

Mrs. Cartwright Speaks To Pupils On "Sex Hygiene"

Mrs. Mary Cartwright, member of the State Board of Health of Columbus, speaking on "Sex Hygiene" was enthusiastically received by Woodward students in the auditorium last Tuesday conference hour.

"I am more interested in the high school period than in any other period in life," said Mrs. Cartwright who is seventy-two years young.

Upon being asked, "Is a girl immoral if she smokes?" she emphatically replied, "No! But the girl who smokes is lacking in daintiness, refinement, and modesty, the three things that men admire most."

Marguerite Smith, in charge of the library in Miss Adrienne Curtis' room, has turned over twenty-five cents to the Community Chest fund. This money was obtained from book fines and dues.

MOCK ASSEMBLY HELD BY STUDENTS

Woodward Representatives
Attend Meeting At
University

Delegates from Miss Mabel Rutan's history classes attended a model assembly of the League of Nations, held in the conference room of the University of Toledo, Friday, March 23, at 2:00 P. M.

Delegations made up of the International Relations club from the University of Toledo and students from Scott, Libbey, Waite, and Woodward high schools represented the various countries at the assembly. Russia and United States sat in unofficially since these two countries are not members of the league.

Philip C. Nash, president of the University of Toledo, opened the model assembly with an address of welcome which was followed by the regular business of the first plenary session. A Toledo University student, a member of the Russia delegation, gave a speech in the Russian tongue.

The assembly then divided into the two committees which met to make resolutions on the questions concerning the revision of the league covenant and recognition of Manchukuo.

In the second plenary session were the reports of committees and balloting on the proposed resolutions, which were all rejected.

Woodward students attending were Harriet Nickelson, Anna Angermier, and Leonida Woerling as delegates from United States; Helen Konewka, Venezuela; and Gertrude Stephen, Spain. Helen Krasinski, Vera Nicklin, Phyllis Allan, Virginia McClusky, Edythe Lyckowski, Gladys Williams, Alvin German, Gordon Hopkins, James Hope, Teddy Walczak, Maurice Terry, Edward Worchol, and Joseph Fishler were guests.

P. C. Dunsmore Will Speak At Mothers' Club Meeting

Philo C. Dunsmore, junior and senior boys' supervisor, will speak on "Extra Curricular Activities" at a meeting of the Woodward Mothers' club to be held in the auditorium April 11, at 1:30 P. M.

After an open forum discussion there will be an important business meeting in which plans for the senior girls' tea will be made.

Woodward students who will take part in a musical program after the meeting are Alvina Piesiewicz, Ellen Glattes, James Moll, Julia Bennett, and Henry Nichpor.

"We want a large attendance. Come and hear what the Woodward Mothers' club is doing," says Mrs. H. J. Bentley, president of the organization.

OLD JOKES SURVIVE MUCH REPETITION

Ancient Smile Producers
Keep Flavor For
Years

Tattlers old and Tattlers new Printed such drivel too, As every Friday confronts your eyes,

Masquerading as feature lights The older a joke is, the better it seems. Forms of humor seem to have been the same when the Tattler was a one page sheet as today, if the following experts are any Judge.

"For Sale — As many penalties as you want. Prices vary from one poor excuse for tardiness to a week's truancy or what have you? Come early and avoid the rush." Don't applaud before looking twice. This is only a sample of Woodward wit during the ancient year of 1929.

"Friendship girls became ill after a feed given by Hi-Y boys." This was a bit morbid but still considered funny, and it may be a warning. Writing feature has its dull moments, for most of the subject matter has already been printed. Drowsy students, lunch hour, exam assignments, senior pictures, and printers' mistakes have filled the feature page of the Tattler since it first began. If you yearn for good jokes, don't idolize the past but remember that history repeats itself and so do old jokes.

Deadline Flashes

"Cavalcade," the movie shown before vacation, brought a profit of \$79.05. This will be added to the miscellaneous fund.

Woodward Parent Teachers' association will hold a card party Wednesday evening, April 18, in the cafeteria. Further announcement of this affair will be published in a later edition of the Tattler.

Members of the Zetaethan society held a supper yesterday evening after final practices, for their presentation, "Court of Magazines."

Miss June Anderson will have two of her water colors, "The Willows" and "Backyards," on exhibit at the Toledo Women Artists' exhibit.

Profit of about \$4.50 made from the Home Nursing play, "Taking the picnic to the Shut-In," will be used as a contribution to the Community Chest from this group.

Professor Charles Otis, instructor of biology at Bowling Green, will give an aquarium lecture on "The Smaller Life in the Aquarium" at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday, April 9, at 8:00 P. M.

All biology classes are invited to this lecture.



STUDENTS PREPARE FOR BOWLING GREEN

Teachers Announce Names For Scholarship Exams

"Bowling Green District Scholarship Contest will be held May 5," announced E. L. Clark, vocational guidance director.

Thaddeus Demski and Eugene Zytikus, representatives in algebra last year, defeated eight contestants to enter for plane geometry; Franklin Shore is alternate. Stanley Czerminski came out first in algebra with John Ankney and David Davis trying for second.

Jane Staiger, representative last year, is going to try for honors in junior English, while Sam Levine and Bertha Jacksy will represent Woodward in sophomore English. The name of the other junior has not been announced.

Sam Schall and Earl Sommers have proven eligible for chemistry. William Klatzel and Aaron Novick will take the general science exam; Myron Osborn is alternate.

Participants in Latin are: Latin II, James Hope and Robert Keiter; Latin IV, Alice Farris and Frederick Holtfreter. Miss Adrienn Curtis has not announced, as yet, the students to go for French II and IV.

There will be no one going this year in American History, world history, freshman English, or physics.

The enrollment fee for each student entering this contest is fifty cents with transportation provided. A pupil may enroll in only one subject; excessive studying, with the assistance of the teachers, will be done by all who have an opportunity to attend.

Various Classes Visit Art Museum Throughtout Week

History classes are visiting the Art Museum on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week to see the exhibition of Modern European art, and be shown the museum in general.

Miss Tippet and Miss Rutan's classes paid a visit to the museum on Thursday accompanied by all pupils of Mr. Dunsmore's and Mr. Pollock's classes who desired to go. Mrs. H. Anderson's and Mr. Bevan's classes will make a visit to the exhibit today.

Class Sells Popcorn

Members of Miss A. Curtis' first hour class conducted a popcorn sale before the Zetaethlean play, Friday, April 6. A profit of two dollars was made and will be used to swell the Community Chest contribution.

ZETS' CARD PARTY WILL BE SATURDAY

Riverside Shelter House Is Place Of Annual Affair

Friends and members of the Woodward Epsilon chapter of the Zetaethlean literary society will meet and mingle at their annual card party to be held tomorrow evening at Riverside shelter house.

Table and door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. General chairman for this affair is Jane Kranz. Committees are: door prizes, Dolores Haynes and Grace Van Ness; table prizes, Naomi Harrison and Thelma Zingg; refreshments, Katherine Trepinski and Elizabeth Amos.

Proceeds from this social event will be used to purchase distinctions which will be presented to the seniors at the banquet given in their honor on May 19 at the Women's Building.

Tallies are 25 cents and may be obtained from any member of the society.

Skit About Dance Given At Sophomore Class Meeting

"Oh For the Life of a Sailor," a skit in which Nymphiodora Funke, Lucille Phillips, Virginia Stewart, Doris Beebe, Joan Reising, Emily Braunschweiger, Annette Veller and Ruth Devlin took part, was enacted yesterday at a class meeting of the second year students. This play was presented to advertise the sophomore class dance, "Soph Sea Cruise," which will be held Friday, April 20, from 8:30 till 11:30 P. M. in the girls' gym.

Committee arranging for this affair is Harold Boehler, chairman, Frances Dunn, Edward Abernathy, Eugene Fielder, Dorothy Kaszubiak, Sam Levine, Lucille Phillips, and Ruth Delvin.

Former Editor of Tattler Given Scholarship Award

Frank Brunton, editor of the Woodward Tattler in 1929 and '30, has been awarded the highest honor attainable by a journalism student, the annual scholarship award of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. Mr. Brunton is a senior in the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University.

Prominent in campus activities Frank is managing editor of the Daily Northwestern and a member of Sigma Delta Chi fraternity and the Governing Board of Student Activities.

SENIORS WILL GIVE CLASS PLAY, "BERKELEY SQUARE," THIS EVENING

Woodward Students Prominent In Dramatics Will Constitute Cast For Productions; Curtain Is At 8:15

"Berkeley Square," a play, tender, fanciful, and rich in entertainment, will be witnessed tonight at 8:15 in the Woodward auditorium, sponsored by the senior class and presented by the Little Theater Guild. It is a thing of beauty in the theatre and there is magic in the story of a young American whose love for the past is so strong that he actually finds himself transferred into the Eighteenth Century.

At the beginning we are back in 1784 with the Pettigrew family anxiously awaiting the arrival of their American cousin who is engaged to the eldest daughter, Kate, played by Mollie Rubin. Her brother Tom, enacted by Carl Dority, who has just been making love to a maid, Mildred Clukey, is looking forward to "lightening the Yankee savage's load of dollars." The Lady Anne, the mother, portrayed by Alvina Piesiewicz, is quietly scheming to marry off her daughters to men of substance.

James Moll Has Lead

Participants Of Language Program Awarded Roses

Ruth Ramlow, representative of Latin; Adela Brodecki, Spanish; Helen Swaya, French; Ralph Worshtil, German; James Moll, English were awarded red roses at "Los Juegos Florale" (Floral Games) which were presented last Monday, April 9, conference hour in the auditorium before a select audience. This floral festival assembled language students for the purpose of hearing them recite the product of their creative efforts.

Miss A. G. Wetterman, Spanish and German teacher, was chairman of this event.

Former Feature Writer Is At Kentucky Meeting

Dorothy Shore, former feature editor of the Woodward Tattler, chosen a member of the varsity debating team of the University of Toledo, attended the Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic fraternity at Lexington, Kentucky.

An amusing postcard was mailed to the Tattler staff from Lexington by Miss Shore containing the following: "Here's to old Kentucky, where you never have the blues. Where the Captains kill the Colonels and the Colonels kill the booze."

Juniors Choose Ten Carat Gold Class Ring At Meeting

By a majority vote at a meeting held jointly with the senior class on April 5, juniors decided to purchase a ten carat gold ring set with a black onyx stone as their class distinction. The rings, costing six dollars and twenty-five cents in the girls' size and seven dollars in the boys', will be purchased from the Senn-Neuer company of Toledo.

Graduation announcements costing six cents each were chosen by seniors at this time.

Then we are transposed to the present where Peter Standish, played by James Moll, has been rummaging about the old house of his ancestors which he has inherited. He is steeped in the atmosphere of the Eighteenth Century, moved by the lure of its romance, and challenged by his belief that "Real time is but an idea in the mind of God." He is prepared to change places with that other Peter Standish who wants to see into the wonderful new age of machinery he senses ahead of him.

Despite the solicitude of his fiancée, Marjorie Frant, Margaret Williams, and the concerned advice of his friend the American Ambassador played by Jack Worshtil, he passes through the wall of time back into 1784 and into the room where his pretty cousin awaits him. Unable to keep quiet about future events he causes his fiancée to flee from him in terror, amuses the Duchess of Devonshire, Margaret Keefer, frightens Mr. Throstle, portrayed by Robert Kleinhans, and Miss Barrymore, enacted by Frances Bell.

Lives With Memories

Only Helen Pettigrew, the younger sister, played by Pauline Wilson, who is in love with the future as he is in love with the past, understands him, and it is their romance which causes Peter when again in the present, to break his engagement and live with his memories in the quiet old house on Berkeley Square, with only his housekeeper, Mrs. Barwick, portrayed by Leone Bennett.

Commendation should be given to Miss Dorothy Kellogg who in two years has developed the dramatic association to the extent that Berkeley Square promises to be one of the greatest productions ever given in Wood-

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Zets Produce Results

COMMON nouns and adjectives cannot aptly name and describe the Zeta. Iatheatan society's "Court of Magazines" and its affects. One teacher called it the best club program ever produced in Woodward. The very fact that someone has been thinking about good reading material is pleasing. The idea of such a program was conceived a little less than a year ago. Through-out the past summer, Ruth Ramlow and Alvina Piesiewicz, with the assistance of the Zet adviser, Miss Edith Murphy, worked upon the project. The girls had the production finished and ready to present earlier in the year, but conflicting school dates each time postponed it until last Friday. The work was marked by its thoroughness, lack of stiffness, and its humor, which are not the easiest things to accomplish in writing a play of that type; yet its solemnity kept the the audience well-aroused. The performers, aided by effective lighting, carried out the authors' thoughts masterfully. It is most inspiring to behold a literary society engaged in and producing literary works.

Marjorie Herzberg, Rita Loerke, and the Art Klan deserve much credit for the splendid art work, especially the magazine covers, which they so realistically reproduced.

A Big Job

AGAIN the Woodward student body stiffens its backbone to lend a helping hand in the annual Toledo Community Chest campaign. Figuratively speaking, we will try to place a bounteous heart of gold in the Chest, which the home rooms will support by being ribs. The pupils as red corpuscles will circulate and bring the oxygen of life for the common good. Our goal this year has been set at two hundred dollars, which means that each student should shoulder an average obligation of ten cents. Of course, there are some in our midst who are not in a position to contribute; hence for the rest of us the responsibilities will be doubled. With the attractive prizes that have been offered for the leading home rooms, will our Chest donation be so small that it would look more like black silk for burying a coffin rather than burning brilliants for brightening the public coffer? Aside from being a home room group, the Tattler as an organization starts the ball rolling with five dollars. Carry on.

COSMOPOLITAN Woodward enjoyed the unique program given by the language departments last Monday. With the stage deftly bedecked in all the royal trappings available in the building, a representative of each language taught in high school presented his contribution to the festival, while those assembled curiously listened respectfully to words somewhat familiar, to tongues entirely strange, and to the language which is understood in every country--music. Principal LaRue readily expressed his appreciation of the response to such a program. It was something hitherto untried, and it proved very successful.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By Mr. LaRue



Approximately three hundred boys and girls will leave Woodward by way of Senior Class graduation on June fourteenth. Each will be presented with a diploma which is a symbol of the four years of work in high school.

For some it will be the end of formal schooling. Industry and business will absorb them. They will be engaged in the more or less romantic adventure that is known as "making a living." Others will go on to colleges to prepare themselves for a profession or some specialized line of work.

Our sincere belief is that all these young people will be rewarded in proportion to their ability, industry, perseverance and tact.

A great deal is heard these days about success in a business or a profession depending upon luck or "pull." We should not believe it. The opportunities for the boys and girls of this generation are going to be greater than at any time in the past. The depression from which we are now emerging is only a temporary set-back. Those who have made the most of their educational opportunities, as these three hundred young men and women have, are going to get the first call. We offer them our sincerest congratulations.

OFF 'N ON

SENIOR STATISTICS

"Gee, I'm finding out things that I never knew before," says the Tattler Gossip Seeker as he searches through the ink schedules for material with which to illuminate this column. Maybe you don't know that Paul Trepinski is the youngest member of his class with Edward Hammer, Betty Waite, and Eleanor Eckart following closely. Then we have some new born babes, according to the schedules, that were just born this year in 1934, they are: Virginia Miller, Hattie Nareski, and Gifford Meacham. There ought to be a law against having such young people in high school. Upon further inspection we find that there are ten Bills in the senior class; this is the largest name majority in the class. "Short names have their advantages now and then," says Donald Dix, claimant to the shortest last name in his class. After a great deal of controversy with the yard stick, Fred Leighton and Arthur Berkowitz, we came to the conclusion that they are the long and short of the senior class. Maybe it's blushes, but Donald Dietsch takes the cake for the rosier cheeks. Out of a class that began its freshman year with 704 students only 303 remain to graduate.

WHEREABOUTS

Let's trot around a bit and see what some of our sophisticated seniors are doing with their time outside of ye good ol' school. Suppose you all know about the ball held recently at the Trianon. Well--Woodward seemed to be well represented. Saw Don McFerren "having a dance" with one of our sophs--at the same time chiseling his fraternity brothers--yes they were there. Leon Phifer and Al Sanger seemed to make use of the orchester pit. Oh me, let's travel. Hear that Richard Nickolas spends his evenings playing the drums. Maybe Margaret Keesecker will bet a share in the 5&10. Howard Kersey seems to like fraternity dances. Will the News Bee office ever tire of Alvina Piesiewicz making visits? Just before going to the theatre--saw Marge Devlin "enjoying a cup of tea"--Deah deah. And in the theatre what do you think?

FLASHES FROM FRIENDS

Harold Mexico, a Vocational school student who has been crippled with by infantileparalysis, is being sent to Warm Springs, Georgia by President Roosevelt.--The Hi-Crier.

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A teacher at Boys' Technical High, Wisconsin, asked questions about "A Tale of Two cities," by Dickens. Here are a few answers:

The Register--When a person went into the city, they had to register.

Hundreds of People--The Revolution foretold by Dickens.

Tricolor--A Tricolor was an immigrant. --The Craftsman, Milwaukee, Wis.

Meaning of Dreams.

Fire--beware of great danger.

Flowers--you will have a great many new admirers.

Fountain--great joy ahead.

Funeral--sickness in the family.

Furs--prosperity.

Ghost--a marriage in the family.

Golf--your wishes will come true in the near future.--Albuquerque Record, New Mexico.

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A Spring Song festival will be held by the fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan. Each fraternity chorus is limited to 16 members and will sing it's own selections. The winner will receive a trophy.--Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, Delaware, Ohio.

Club Chats

In the fall of 1930, 301 boys and 403 girls entered Woodward High School as first year students. This year of high school was spent, for the most part, in the formation of friendships and getting acquainted with the teachers and methods of extra-curricular activities.

The following September, 524 Woodward students returned to begin their sophomore year. To this number was added 76 Waiters who, on account of the re-districting of school territories, started to attend Woodward. For the first time officers and committees were chosen to do work for the class. On Friday, May 13, 1932, the second year students successfully presented the annual "Soph Strut."

During the third year a junior dramatic society "Ye Curtaine Players" was formed. This organization presented three major plays. "Kid Party," the first junior social affair, was given on January 5, 1933. On March 3, class play, "Little Women," was presented.

Last semester our present senior class returned to school with the determination to make this the best year of the four they have attended high school. Their first event was the election of officers, who are: Bob Ridenour, president; Ruth Ramlow, vice-president; John Alexson, treasurer; Alice Kreft, secretary; and Carl Polcyn, reporter.

As yet no social events have been presented to the student body by the class of '34. However, to-night in the school auditorium, the senior play, "Berkeley Square," will be given. On May 12, the Commodore Perry ball room will be the scene of the Senior Prom. Baccalaureate services will be June 3. On June 13 the picnic will be held. On June 14, commencement day, 303 seniors will gather together for the last time to receive their diplomas.

THREE GYM TEACHERS WILL BE AT NATIONAL CONVENTION NEXT WEEK

Two Thousand Physical Education Instructors Will Attend Meeting In Cleveland; Famous Coaches Are On Schedule

Misses Stella Cornwell and Katherine McClure, and Homer Hanham will be among the 1,200 to 2,000 gymnasium teachers of schools and colleges who will gather in Cleveland for the annual convention of the American Physical Education association, April 18-21.

Future of physical education from the view point of philosophy and economics will be discussed, at the opening session by Rabbi A. H. Silver, Cleveland author and lecturer, and Phillip La Follette, ex-governor of Wisconsin. Judge Florence A. Allen, Ohio supreme court judge, who recently was appointed to the federal district court of appeals at Cincinnati by president Roosevelt, the only woman ever to hold the office, will speak about the future of physical education from the standpoint of sociology.

Coaches On Program

Three famous football coaches lend a thrill to the men's athletic section. Lou Little, Columbia university coach, will talk about the place of inter-collegiate football in the physical education program. Harry Kipke, coach at the University of Michigan, big ten champs, will speak on football in the future, and Francis Schmidt, new football mentor at Ohio State university, also is to discuss the national inter-collegiate sport. L. C. Boles of Wooster college, and Oliver K. Cornwall of Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, all directors of athletics, will also speak.

Other topics for discussion deal with teacher training, research, champing, health education, boy scouts, and city health directors.

Pageant To Be Shown

Main entertainment of the four-day session is a mammoth pageant employing some 3,000 men, women, and children, which takes place on April 20. It is entitled "Olympia Through the Ages" tracing the history of physical education from the Greeks to the moderns.

Miss Elizabeth Keller, C.W.A. worker, will have charge of girls' gym classes April 19-20, the dates Woodward gym instructors will attend the convention. The boys' department will be taken care of by Art Smith.

First And Second Year Gym Classes To Complete Tests

Homer Hanham's and Art Smith's freshmen and sophomore gym classes will finish their gym tests next week by taking the 85 yard dash.

The pupil's grade depends on these tests as his score in each of these tests gains for him a certain number of points according to his size, age, and height.

Then the points are added and compared with the rest of the class and the grades are compiled from the number each student has.

Other tests are high jump, chinning, dip, basketball dribble, rope climb, and baseball pitching.

Gymnasium Teacher Will Be At Convention



Homer Hanham

Homer Hanham, gym instructor, will attend the national convention of physical ed instructors in Cleveland next week. Art Smith will take care of the gym classes during the absence of Mr. Hanham.

Girls' Volley Ball Games

One half of the games on the girls' intra-mural volleyball schedule has been played. The games for next week are:

Monday:

Inter-Circle vs. Mickey Mouse
Freshman 2 vs. Sophomore 3
Freshman 3 vs. Sophomore 1

Tuesday:

Cubs vs. Mickey Mouse
Boosters vs. N.R.A.
Cardinals vs. Fasces

Wednesday:

Boosters vs. Mickey Mouse
Freshman 1 vs. Sophomore 3
Freshman 2 vs. Sophomore 1

Thursday:

Zets. vs. Fasces
Friendship vs. Inter-Circle
French vs. Polar Bears.

Gridders Are Training

The 1934 varsity football prospects have been practicing on the cinder path. Since spring football practice has been banned, the boys keep in condition by participating in track meets. The candidates practice weight lifting in Coach Bevan's room each conference hour.



Irwin Pawlicki, a former Woodward baseball player who received a tryout with the Toledo Mud Hens this spring, failed to make the grade. A sore arm and a charley-horse handicapped Irwin from showing his "stuff." The hot sun and the cold nights were also instrumental in the downfall of other youngsters

Varsity golf members have been practicing on the Ottawa and Bay View golf links during the past week. Although there are but eight students vying for positions, Woodward will be represented by a strong link's sextet.

Libbey golf team, city champs and winners of the Northwestern Ohio golf tourney, are heavy favorites to repeat their last year's feat.

The six boys that make up the Libbey link's squad, shoot games of 75 or less. Tony Rudzinski, junior city champ, is captain of the Cowboy squad.

Charles Kennett's golf class held its weekly meeting in the gym, last Wednesday. The class took up the principle of swinging a golf club.

The Ramblers, headed by George Margy, were in the semi-finals in the annual class "C" tourney, which is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. each year. The quintet, which is made up of Woodward students, was considered a leading contender for the championship in its respective division.

The Ciralsky Meats, colored champions of the class "A" federation are made up of former Woodward students and captained by Billy Jones. Other members are Jim Hodges, Randolph Smith, Joe Smith, Al Williams, and Jim McCoghlin. This fast-stepping five was also favored to capture the class "A" Y. tournament.

The Polish Knights, leaders of the inter-club league, will be the defending champions indoor-baseball when the season rolls around. Ten players will make up a team, the extra player covering the short-center territory.

Mentor Musters Courage To Master Muddy Maumee

Not believing in calendars, weathermen, or any of his five or ten special senses, Mr. Roland Bevan defied the elements and dipped lightly into the murmuring Maumee last Sunday either to make ablutions, learn to swim, pretend to enjoy himself, or you make up your own reason.

FIRST PLACE HELD BY POLISH KNIGHTS

Auto Mechanics Follow With Second Place Among Inter-leagues

Polish Knights, dominating team in the inter-leagues, are leading with 198½ points, compiled from four first places in football, volleyball, basketball, and foul shoot. Second place is held by the Auto Mechanics who have captured five second places in the past events.

The other clubs, who are not as powerful as the league leaders, struggle along in order to offer competition to the stronger teams.

Inter-League	Points
Polish Knights	198½
Auto Mechanics	157½
N. R.A.	55
Art Klan	50
Friendly Center	45
Peiuper club	38½
Electrical club	38½
Tattler Staff	32½
Pica club	30
Pencil Pushers	27½
Quill and Dagger	27½
Junior Hi-Y	25
Senior Hi-Y	25
Latin club	25
General Shop	25
French club	20

The seniors, led by Ted Kosydar, hold the high spot in the inter-class league with 210 points. The juniors, with 170 points, the sophomores, with 120, and the freshmen, with 60 points, hold 2, 3, and 4, positions respectively.

Combined Gym Girls' Talent Would Make Wonder Person

"A sound mind in a sound body" is the record for which many of the senior girls strive. Among the senior girls most active in athletics, is hidden a combination of talents which might make even "Babe" Didrikson tremble.

Imagine an athletic star with: Mary Jane McDonald's stroke at tennis; Alice Kalinowski's basketball shooting; Margaret Keefer's speed in hockey; Jean Clifton and Leola Taylor's swat at an indoor baseball; Margaret William's ping pong strategy; Jeanette Woodbury's kick during hit-pin baseball; Lydia Gran's serve at volleyball; Alvina Piesiewicz's bull's eye at Archery, and Pola (perennial senior) Baer's fly in tiddle-winks.

Twenty Boys Turn Out To Enter Wrestling Tourney

There were twenty entrants on Monday with the expectations of thirty more entering the inter-class wrestling tournament before the last two weeks in April when the bouts will be held. The winners will receive recognition in form of ribbons; while the class that comes out ahead will get points toward the inter-class championship. There will be no participants representing clubs in this meet. The bouts will be held conference hours with Carl Corthell at the head.

COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN STARTS

Room With Largest Amount Per Capita Will Get Vacation

This month marks the annual Community Chest drive of city high schools; during which time Woodward's goal will be \$200, or an average of ten cents per pupil. Last year the attainment was \$124.

The home room contributing the most per capita will be awarded a day's vacation; second prize, half day, and as third prize every student in the winning home room will receive a complimentary ticket to the movie, "Golden West," by Zane Grey, to be shown Monday, May 21.

As a means of swelling their contributions, students in Miss Adrienne Curtis' first hour class have sold popcorn balls, and Miss Hazel Coy's home nursing department presented the play "Taking the Picnic to the Shut-In."

Last year R. K. Sheline's first hour class won the first prize followed by Miss A. Curtis' and C. Van Tassle's groups.

Every student in the building was given eighth hour free as third prize.

The Tattler Office, not as a class, but as the official school paper, has already presented Charles LaRue with a check for \$5 as a special Chest gift.

Girls Will Advertise Co-Ed Prom By Giving Short Play

Joan Elmer will have the leading role in the playlet "Convinced" that is being given by members of the French club in the auditorium, conference hour, April 20. Other members of the cast are: Julia Bennett, Rita Mc Carthy, Virginia Stackowicz, Jean Mathie, Sara Greenberg, Helen Swaya, Clara Bustow, Minnie Solomon, Sharon Leibovitz and Maryellen DuMonte. The skit, presented for girls only, will advertise the "Co-Ed Prom" which will be held in the Woodward ballroom April 27.

Powder, Paint Players Will Give Two Plays Wednesday

The Powder and Paint Players will present, as their contribution to the Community Chest, the plays "An Excellent Thing in Woman," and "Farewell Cruel World."

Wednesday, April 18, conference hour is the date set for the presentation of these one act comedies, for which a charge of five cents will be asked. Miss Dorothy Warner is directing the productions.

Club Plans Party

Woodward "W" club is planning its annual week-end party which may be held at Rockledge Inn, Catawba Cliffs. Misses Catherine McClure and Stella Cornwell are the club advisers.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



Miss Dorothy Kellogg

If you think this interview so-so—it's only because—Miss Dorothy Kellogg—kept the writer in stitches—caustic yet disarming—graduated from Waite—took B. A. at T. U.—has already had one summer's work on Master's Degree—in play production—at U. of Michigan—wanted to write books—but discovered too many good ones already—so took up teaching—sincerely declares "would rather be at Woodward than any other school"—is also qualified to teach history and psychology—enthusiastic and spontaneous—would like to change places with Alexander Woolcott—doesn't like continued stories—or magazines because they're so hard to hold in bed—7 is lucky number—has 7 letters in each name—holds record for reading "Anthony Adverse" in 8 days—her philosophy "Never expect anything; then you're always surprised"—nicest thing which happened to her was—a 5 week visit in New York—did everything from Harlem—to Pennsylvania Hotel roof garden—was in tower of Empire State building—when Balbo flew over—last—but most assuredly not least—the one man in her life is—Jack Benny—play Frank!

Zetaetheane Will Sponsor "Ze Zet Zwirl" On April 28

Plans have been completed for "Ze Zet Zwirl", dance to be held Saturday evening, April 28, in the Chamber of Commerce Ballroom from 9:00 to 12:00 under the auspices of the Zetaethean literary society.

Wayne Challen's orchestra has been engaged to play for this affair, the largest social event scheduled on the literary club's program. The dance programs The dance programs will feature the society's colors of green and gray.

Couple tickets are \$1.00, and may be secured from any member of the society. Committee in charge is Virginia Schuster, chairman; Betty Kasly, Maryellen DuMonte, Helen Abood, Emily Braunschweiger, and Dorothy Kaszubiak.

P. T. A. HOLDS CARD PARTY NEXT WEEK

Events Will Be In Cafeteria At Next Monthly Meeting

The Parent-Teacher association's regular meeting will be a card party Wednesday, April 18, at 7:45 P. M. in the Woodward cafeteria.

The committee, which is made up of representatives from each elementary school in the Woodward High district, is headed by Mrs. Spaulding assisted by Mrs. La Rue, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Haf-felder, Mrs. Darrell, Mrs. Mase-man, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Lutten-burger, Mrs. Hope, Mrs. Schulish, Mrs. Furlmel, Mrs. Gladys, Mrs. Maunz, Mrs. Mund, Mrs. Ash-brook, Mrs. McManamon, Miss Miller, Miss Ward, C. C. La Rue, and S. B. Crouse. These persons have charge of door and table prizes, refreshments, and tickets.

Tallies can be purchased for the price of twenty-five cents from any faculty member in the group arranging the affair, while any teacher wishing a table reserved may acquire it for the fee of one dollar in scrip. Money received from the party will be used for welfare work.

Friendship Club Seeks Name For Dance And Card Party

All you clever name fans gather around, since the junior Friendship club is looking for an appropriate name for its card party and dance. The affair is going to be given Friday, May 4, in the Riverside Boat club.

Now your title must suggest May, card playing, and last but not least, dancing. You say you have an idea? Great! Just jot it down, with your name and home room number, on the blank below and drop it in the box in room 253 or give it to one of the club members. All entries must be in the box by two-thirty, Friday, April 20. That will give you plenty of time to think, so come on. If your entry is the chosen one, you'll be presented with two tickets good for either the dance or the card party.

Name.....

Your Name.....

Home Room.....

Runaway Reptile Relishes Freedom And Roves Freely

Excitement reigned supreme the other day among the fishes, frogs, and reptiles in Miss Mary Boyles' biological domain. Bored with life in the fruit jar, Gary Gartersnake, a new resident, recklessly set out to explore the many fascinating objects in the room. Miss Boyles after discovering the absence, did not climb upon her chair and screech, but calmly began looking under things and finally found the runaway peacefully snoozing under a table.

STUDENTS SUPPLY SCANDAL APLENTY

Eavesdropper Absorbs All New Dope About Seniors

The Old Woodward Eavesdropper dropping in to give the latest scandal juice—Here goes—The Saga office is waiting in breathless suspense until the night of the Senior Prom—to see who is in the arms of the editor it has been reported that Donnie McFerren has a smouldering fire for Edith Osthimer—add also the suppressed desire of M. J. McDonald for Ray Grimes—but Grimes does not pay any attention—at least one senior knows the correct meaning of racket—Paul Trepinski is czar of the penny collectors—nomination for George Carr and Genevieve Morris as the senior prize couple and Bill King as the neatest dresser—Maxine Dull and Virginia Zitz have ushered at three plays—Irene Walczykowski has accused Clarence Heck of spending his money on dates instead of buying a Saga—it is jealousy—Rita McCarty and her appendix are soon to be parted—agent No. 000 reports that Margaret Keesecker was seen with a tall dark handsome man in the Paramount—Hmm wonder if Zipfel has heard—Marge Devlin also has an outside interest in St. John's, Dickie Brannan—The Old Eavesdropper dropping the chatter—So long—

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Seniors Give Class Play

ward. The production staff has worked diligently to perfect that end of the play. Gus Brickman and Marian Kerwin have charge of lights, Meyer Davis is working out sound effects, and Grace Spaulding and Jane Staiger are taking over make-up. Alice Gertz is stage manager, assisted by Louis Barrie. Props and music are being handled by Jean Clifton and Marie Cochran, assisted by James Shemas. Irene Stackowicz is costumier, furniture problems have been met by Margaret Williams, and Ruth Cooperman is art director, aided by Marcel Olender. The Tattler display was handled by Pauline Wilson. Honorable mention should be given to the mothers who worked tirelessly and far into the night on costumes, the like of which were once seen dotting the park in the center of Berkeley Square.

In connection with their study of the blood, students in Miss Mary O'Brien's fourth hour physiology class viewed, through the microscope, the circulation in the tail of a live tadpole.

See The Senior Play "Berkeley Square"



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SOPHOMORE GROUP TO GIVE TWO PLAYS

**Charge For Comedies Next
Friday Will Be Ten
Cents**

Friday, April 27, members of "The Powder and Paint Players" will present two one-act plays third and fourth hours. Admission will be ten cents.

"Wienies on Wednesday," a humorous presentation concerning a middle class family and a grand opera singer, Madame Castinelli, who turns out to be just like any other common person; for instead of feasting on nightingales' tongues she just loves wienies!

Herbert is the family "worry wart" in "Station YYYY", and this comedy is sure to make the audience go away with a not-to-be-wiped-off-smile.

Characters in the productions will be taken by Joan Elmer, Julia Bennett, Arthur Sievert, Walter Schulisch, and Vera Dising in "Wienies on Wednesday." Steve Korecki, Faith Eger, Bertha Payak, Steve Evdemon, Morris Rappaport, and Evelyn Stahl will take roles in "Station YYYY."

Miss Dorothy Warner is directing the plays.

Roger Conant Will Discuss Reptiles Here Wednesday

Roger Conant, curator at Walbridge park zoo, will give an illustrated talk on "Reptiles" at a meeting of all members of the science department, Wednesday, conference hour in the auditorium. Lantern slides on different features of reptile life will be shown during his talk.

After Mr. Conant's talk on April 25, another on "Birds" will be given by Fred Flickinger, donor of many mounted specimens to Toledo high schools. At present, Mr. Flickinger is working on a display which will be shown soon at the Art Museum.

Seniors Seek Estimate Of Annual Prom Attendance

Petitions are being circulated around the corridors for the Senior Prom. Payments of \$.25 or more are also being taken by members of the committee. This is being done mainly to secure an estimate of about how many Woodward students expect to attend the dance so that expenses may be met.

Couple tickets are \$1.50, and payments will be taken by Don McFerren, Marian Kerwin, Ethel Dull, Florence Schindler, Vivian Wells, Isadore Reichlin, and Alvin Sanger.

NEW SYSTEM WILL BE USED NEXT YEAR

**Single Ticket For All School
Activities Is Being
Planned**



Clyde Meek

An activities ticket, selling for three dollars and including all the outstanding activities of the school year, is being considered by Principal Charles LaRue and Clyde Meek. The plan, which would go into effect next year, offers a saving of three dollars and thirty-five cents to the purchasers.

A well rounded program is being considered, one which will touch every phase of extra-curricular activities. Seven football games at a straight cost of two dollars, nine basketball games costing two dollars and twenty-five cents, approximately sixty cents for instructive and enjoyable conference hour programs, and one dollar and a half for ten movies bring the total cost to six dollars and thirty-five cents.

In order to make the plan a success a thousand or more subscribers are desired, and a fifty cent down payment is needed by June. If the proposed ticket is not accepted by the students, prices for all movies and conference hour activities, which will be presented by such worthy organizations as The Little Theatre Guild, the Zets, The Powder and Paint Players, and the Girls' Athletic League will be raised to fifteen cents.

This plan has already been presented to the sophomore class and will be presented to the junior class. Active campaign will not begin until May, when contributions for the Community Chest have been made.

Zetaetheans Plan Dance At Chamber Of Commerce

"Ze Zet Zewl" is the name of the dance to be given by the Zetaethean literary society Saturday, April 28, in the Chamber of Commerce Ballroom.

Wayne Challen's orchestra has been engaged to play for this affair, the largest social event scheduled on the literary club's program. Committee arranging the dance is: Virginia Schuster, chairman; Betty Kasly, Mary Ellen DuMonte, Helen Abood, Dorothy Kaszubiak, and Emily Braunschwieger. Admission will be \$1.00 a couple, and tickets may be secured from members of the society.

THIRTY ADMITTED TO HONOR SOCIETY

**Induction Services For New
Members Will Be
May 7**

Induction ceremony of the Woodward Honor society will be held May 7 in the Woodward auditorium under the direction of E. L. Clark, adviser of the organization. This club, composed of 11 active seniors who stand high in scholarship, is a member of a nation wide group organized by students of high schools and colleges for the purpose of honoring those who are distinguished in scholastic achievement. The Woodward chapter was organized in 1932 with Mr. Clark, Vernon Alberstett, and Howard Phipps as advisers. Each year a certain percentage of juniors and seniors of high rank is chosen to become members.

Ten juniors and twenty seniors eligible to enter are: juniors, Marjorie Herzberg, Thelma Kehrler, Molly Meerkreb, Jane Staiger, Helen Swaya, Sam Shall, James Hope, Harry Childers, James Shemas, and Wayne Lemont; seniors, Margaret Williams, Louise Miller, Grace Spaulding, Marjorie Lyons, Katherine Roman, Ladonna Pfuhl, Irene Walczykowski, Elizabeth Amos, Anita Eurenus, Mae McKnight, Anna Zoska, James Moll, Walter Schlapman, William Kapela, Ronald Chinneck, James Follas, Alvin German, Anthony Szymczak, Meyer Novick, and Jack Worshtil.

Further announcement of the details of the ceremony will be announced in a future edition of the Tattler.

Clubs Select Committees For Nominating Officers

Nominating committees have been chosen to select officers for various clubs for the coming year.

Ruth Ramlow heads the committee for Fasces club working together with Leon Phifer, Paul Trepinski, Charles Stewart, and Ethel Dull.

International club has Meyer Novick, chairman, with Mollie Rubin, Margaret Nasta, Alvin Sanger, and Ralph Boyd, assistants.

Nominations for the French club cabinet will be proposed by Rita McCarty, chairman, Ethel Dull, and David Olson.

"SOPH SEA CRUISE" IS IN GYM TONIGHT

**Helmar Eggert's Orchestra
Will Play For Annual
Soph Dance**

Annual sophomore dance "Soph Sea Cruise" will be held tonight from 8:30 till 11:30 P. M. in the girls' gym.

Helmar Eggert's orchestra will provide the music for the dancers. Decorations will be carried out in nautical settings, with the color scheme of blue, white, and orange.

Johnny Keefer's school of dance will furnish entertainment with an unusual array of novelty numbers. A grand march, led by Eugene Zytikus, president of the second year class, and his guest, Dorothy Kaszubiak, will be one of the features of the evening.

Chaperons and guests of honor will include members of the faculty, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. La Rue, Miss Jean Forester, Miss Dorothy Spross, and Miss Opal Drennan.

Harold Boehler, chairman of the committee arranging the affair, is being assisted by Lucille Phillips, Sam Levine, Frances Dunn, Edward Abernathy, Eugene fielder, Dorothy Kaszubiak, and Ruth Devlin.

University Of Toledo Group Presents "Hotel Universe"

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, May 3, 4, and 5, the Dramatic Association of the University of Toledo will present the third of its major dramatic productions for this season, "Hotel Universe," the fantastic comedy by Philip Barry.

This play, with its atmosphere of the supernatural, its brilliant comedy, and its philosophical theme, will include such experienced actors as: Miss Louise Amsler, Norman Staiger, and Miss Mary Fraser.

Theatre parties of ten or more students or teachers from Toledo High Schools can receive a special price of 30 cents per admission for regular 50 cent seats. Reservations should be addressed to the Dramatic Association of the University of Toledo.

Naturalists' Group Will Take Trip to Bowling Green

Members of the Toledo Field Naturalists' association will take their annual trip to the Bowling Green State College tonight when they will hear William P. Holt, professor at the college, speak on "How to Know the Rock."

Woodward teachers who are members of this association and who will make the trip are Mrs. Mary O'Brien and Miss Mary Boyles.

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 Ralph Worshtil.
 Faculty Advisers.....{ Miss Marie J. Doering
 { Hugh Montgomery

The Senior Play

THIS year's senior class extended its dramatic efforts beyond the field of mere entertainment. Last Friday when it presented "Berkeley Square," it gave what other senior classes had given, a class play. Yet the production was of a type that offered the usual entertainment, but combined with this an accomplishment in dramatics and something of an educational and thought-provoking nature. The Little Theatre Guild and the senior class chose a difficult play and presented it successfully. Comment would be very interesting if we could but discuss this and the class plays of the future in the manner in which forthcoming events were revealed in "Berkeley Square."

The Girls' Prom

GIRLS will glory next Friday when the French club sponsors its annual "Co-Ed Prom," which is for the fair damsels only. Since in most of Woodward's activities girls and boys share alike, this event is interesting to all observers. If we consider the school as the world, we might say that this is one time when "one half of the world doesn't know how the other half loves."

Weather Comment

PERHAPS the cause of the severe and unusual weather we have experienced recently has been due to the rise of Hitler's storm troops.

Very often the weatherman's reins are all wet.

April showers bring more showers.

"Not much change in temperature" sometimes makes one boil.

Maybe spring isn't coming; Byrd's gone south.

Weather predictions are often as bad as the weather.

"Slowly rising temperature" surely can take a long time.

It's a good thing that rainfall is measured with decimal points rather than with yardsticks.

If the weather bureau weren't run by the federal government, we might blame the winters onto city politics.

OFF 'N ON

Cuff Notes

In the spring, a young man's fancy seriously turns to an overcoat (the weather being what it is). As for a young woman's desires, Ruth Paisie buys candy bars while Rose Mary Hertzch is sticking to an apple a day. Bill Shames and Frank Siadak seemed to prefer blondes, but gossip hasn't told what the blondes prefer. Davey Davis has resigned his membership in the woman haters' club. Might ask Ruth Yeager the reason. Joe Penner has two converts; Harry Childers likes "Don't ever do that," and Minor Eyres whispers "Woe is me" when Miss Tippet springs another test. Ruth Cooperman has been going to class without Alvin Sanger lately. Changing her color scheme, perhaps? Eleanor Southwick is hoping that the adage "All things come to her who waits" is true. Bet she's late for her next class. Stephen Korecki hopes the sophomore dramatic group puts on "Tom Thumb." Someone ought to tell him of "Gulliver's Travels." Nymphiadora Funke and Virginia Stuart are spending a lot of time around Mr. Rohr's room. Just enough on the cuff to tell you there's a new crack on the second floor, and that the last Who's Who was Pauline Wilson.

Dizzy Daffynitions

Teacher--someone who can read your handwriting.

Spring fever--disease which makes people who never worked give up work altogether.

Test--medieval torture made modern.

Chemistry--any odor.

Student--imaginary person.

Puppy love--Garbo's appeal.

Sleep walker--last person who bumped into you.

Poetry--words rhyming with love and dove

Dear Pola:

Who was that rude senior who knocked me down in the hall the other day.

an abused freshman,

Clarice Day.

Dear Miss Day,

You're wrong! That was senior. A senior, couldn't have been so rude. That was a teacher rushing to the office to get her pay.

Knowingly,

Pola.

Dear Pola:

Why is it that Mildred Nassar is always smiling at Stanley Hodnick and why does Edna May Kelly look on so enviously?

Curiously,

Dorothy Regan.

Dear Curious Dot,

Why are you so curious? Edna may be a jealous girl but you are a curious one--that's a lot worse. Watch out!

Yours, Pola.

THEME SONGS

Louis Schwartz--"Say, lend me a nickel till tomorrow?" Clarence Heck--"I can't. My reputation won't let me." Mary Jane Veller--"Why Clarence, I think your rep is da-ar-aling." "Hi, flash--speed-stuff, got a penny?" ask Bob Lafevre. Fred Leighton come up with his favorite, "Oh, you nasty man." (The Joe Penner chiseler) Jean Clifton comes in. "Why don't youse guys pipe down." But the prize for the best theme song goes to Sam Forman. It's surprising how many times he says, "I don't know."

Flashes From Friends

If only myself could talk to myself
 As I knew him a year ago,
 I could tell him a lot
 That would save him a lot
 Of the things he ought to know. --The Stilletto, Kirksville, Missouri.

The man or woman who is not well grounded and secure in a good vocation can have at best only insecure and disordered foundations for his culture, his religion, his political cooperations, his leisure time, his good fellowship, or his family life.--The Hi-Crier, Toledo, Ohio.

Courtesy Winner

A boy down the hall came a-running
 The person he hit almost stunning
 Now he wonders each day
 Why his friends keep away
 They all duck when they see him a-coming.--The Pasco Press, Kansas City, Missouri.

Elanor Straka: "Teacher, can you get punished for something that you didn't do?"

Miss Walker: "Of course not."

Elanor Straka: "Well, I didn't do my home work."--The Oliver News, Pittsburgh, Pa.

How do you feel?

"Corking," said the bottle.

"Fin," said the judge.

"Keen," said the knife.

"Yellow," said the banana.

"Tired," said the wheel.

"Cuckoo," said the clock.

The Craftsman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Book Briefs

"Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo was one of the books mentioned during the Zet play as worthy of lasting through the ages. Grim somberness distinguishes the book, but now and then there appears a passage like the sun coming from behind the clouds. The story of the hero, Jean Valjean, is like that of the bird which would burn itself and from the flames emerge more radiant. Like the bird, Jean Valjean surmounted hardships to become a figure who, when once met, can never be forgotten. Turning from seriousness to historical romances is quite a jump, but so is the jump that Sabatine, a modern author, takes when he writes novels of long ago. Sabatine has been called a second "Alexandre Dumas" and of his stories "Scaramouche" comes the nearest to duplicating the adventurous freedom that Dumas achieved. "Scaramouche" tells of the dazzling rise of an obscure personage during the French Revolution by the use of native wits and a good sword arm. It is light reading and helps to make the French Revolution in our history books more interesting.

Both of these books and nearly all the others commented upon in the Zet play can be found in our school library.

Calvin Coolidge's golf clubs were all left handed.

Chance is governed by mathematical laws. For instance, if you could throw up a million tons of pennies, 500,000 tons would come up heads and 500,000 tons would come up tails. (Try it and see)

Air travel is this safe. Last year only one out of every 20,000 passengers was killed, 5,862,000 miles flown for every passenger killed.

GRID SCHEDULE FOR '34 IS COMPLETED

Mr. Meek Arranges For This Year's Basketball And Football Games

Clyde M. Meek, secretary of the athletic board, has carded 10 games on the 1934 grid schedule and 14 for the basketball program. The Polar Bear grid eleven will take three trips, traveling to Youngstown, Lima, and Howe, Indiana.

Dayton Kiser and Cleveland Central have also been booked in basketball. Teams that will oppose Woodward's quintet here are Holland, Lima South, Blissfield, and Kenton.

Football Schedule

Sept. 15	Memorial Youngstown	There
Sept. 22	Cleveland Central	Here
Sept. 29	open	
Oct. 6	Scott	Here
Oct. 13	Dayton Kiser	Here
Oct. 20	Waite	There
Oct. 27	DeVilbiss	Here
Nov. 3	Howe Military Academy	There
Nov. 10	Libbey	Here
Nov. 17	Lima South	There
Nov. 24	Central	Here

Basketball

Dec. 7	Holland	Here
Dec. 14	Lima South	Here
Dec. 21	Blissfield Mich.	Here
Jan. 4	Central	There
Jan. 8	Scott	Here
Jan. 11	DeVilbiss	There
Jan. 18	Libbey	There
Jan. 25	Waite	Here
Jan. 29	Central	Here
Feb. 1	DeVilbiss	Here
Feb. 8	Open	
Feb. 15	Kenton	Here
Feb. 18	Scott	There
Feb. 21	Waite	There
Feb. 26	Libbey	Here

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Girls' intra-mural volleyball games scheduled for next week are:

Monday:

Cardinals	vs. N.R.A.
Inter-Circle	vs. Polar Bears
Sophomore 3	vs. Juniors

Tuesday:

Boosters	vs. Fasces
Friendship	vs. Mickey Mouse
Cardinals	vs. Cubs

Thursday:

Inter-Circle	vs. Fasces
Freshman 1	vs. Juniors
Boosters	vs. Cubs
N.R.A.	vs. Mickey Mouse

Beginning Of Spring Sports Make Circus Of Girls' Gym

The girls' gym is beginning to look like a four ring circus with girls participating in deck tennis, volley ball, tumbling, and high jumping.

As soon as the weather permits, the intra-mural leagues and regular gym classes under the supervision of Miss Stella Cornwell will begin indoor baseball. Miss Catherine McClure will teach archery, while at the tennis games played in the girls' gym, girls from the leaders' class will officiate.

Tennis On List

Although Woodward will have no tennis team to compete against the other schools of the city, this sport is included in the schedule of the intra-class sports. A tournament will be held at Jermain Park during May.

TRACK CANDIDATES BUILD JUMPING PIT

Gym Instructors Work On Project Next To Gridiron

Snow, rain, and cold weather could not dampen the enthusiastic spirits of Homer Hanham, Art Smith, and some loyal Woodward students; therefore Woodward now has a jumping pit which rates among the best in the city.

The jumping pit is situated in the Otto and Central street corner of the football field and is 18 feet long, 18 feet wide, and 18 inches deep. The pit is covered with cinders on the bottom and filled in with sawdust. On one side there is high jump takeoff, while on the side opposite there is both a broad jump runway and a pole vault takeoff.

The athletic board, headed by Clyde Meek, made possible this track addition by furnishing the materials necessary for construction. S. B. Crouse's classes handled all carpenter work on the project. Three students who contributed a great amount of time and work are Stan Lupinski, Orville Hinkelman, and Stan Wisniewski.

A lot of jumping candidates should appear now that the school has constructed a pit especially adapted to this sport.



"Wildcats," a quintet made up of Woodward students, Benny Ras, Ray Kozakowski, Walter Szelagowski, Frank Szczygiel, and Danny Walters, won the class "C" basketball tourney at the Y. M. C. A. recently, defeating the "Ramblers" another quintet of Woodward pupils.

The class "A" championship was captured by the "Ciralsky Meats," a fast clicking colored five, consisting of former Woodward students.

Now that spring has come, Homer Hanham's and Art Smith's gym classes are taking advantage of the nice weather and are playing indoor-baseball in Wilson park during their gym periods.

The boys on the track teams, vying for a varsity "W," will have to earn fifteen points to get one.

Stance And Proper Grip Of Club Shown At Golf Meeting

Standing and gripping were the principles stressed at the weekly meeting of Charles Kennet's golf class, in room 305 last Wednesday.

Mr. Kennet is trying to get one of the country clubs to sponsor a student golfing day, when teams from the various high school will compete.

TRACK TEAM WILL GO TO MANSFIELD

Coach Smith Will Send Boys Tomorrow To Meet Other Schools

Tomorrow the Woodward tracksters, under the direction of Art Smith, will travel to Mansfield, Ohio to take part in an open track meet with competition from Scott, Libbey, Waite, and De Vilbiss, of Toledo; Lakewood and other Cleveland schools; and with other thin-clad teams throughout the state. The meet will include the following events: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 1/2 mile run, 1 mile run, 220 low hurdles, 180 yard high hurdles, 1/2 mile relay, 1 mile relay, high jump, pole vault, shot put, discus and javelin throw, and broad jump.

Coach Smith has announced that the following boys will be entered if transportation can be provided: Jim Boyd, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 1/2 mile run, 1 mile run, and broad jump; Ed Holmes, discus and javelin throw, shot put, and 1/2 mile run; Bill Kapela, 440 yard run, discus throw, shot put, 1/2 mile run, and mile run; Burton Worrall, 220 yard dash, 1/2 mile run, and mile run; Louie Chengges, 880 yard run and mile run; Wayne Romer, 880 yard run and mile; Morris Rappaport, 440 yard run and 1/2 mile run; Louis Lupinski, discus and shot put.

Ribbons will be awarded the winners of first, second, and third place in each event and each school will receive points on the same basis.

Golf Placed On Inter-class Intra-mural Schedule Again

Last year for the first time in the history of Woodward, golf was included in the inter-class intra-mural schedule. This sport proved so popular that Homer Hanham has included it in the schedule this year. The senior class, which won last year, is favored to take the inter-class tourney again since three members of the golf team are seniors. Leon Phifer will be in charge of the tourney, which will be held during the month of May.

Dance And Movie Increase

Fund of Community Chest

Anoondances sponsored by Mrs. McLaughlin's first hour study group in 216 was held yesterday during fifth and sixth hours in the girls' gym. The orchestra which played for dancing was composed of Woodward band members. Another such dance will be held next Thursday, April 26. As the contribution of Miss Katherine Barnes' first hour study group in 309, two comedies were shown Tuesday conference hour in the auditorium. Proceeds for both the dance and movie will be given to the Community Chest fund.

GOLF TEAM WILL OPPOSE CENTRAL

Boys Coached By Mr. Phipps Will Meet Irish On Wednesday

Woodward golf sextet will take on the Central linksmen, Wednesday at 3:00 P. M., on the Ottawa park golf course. A good showing is not expected, since both teams have been unable to practice because of bad weather.

Coach Howard Phipps will probably start the following boys: Leon Phifer, Charles Stewart, "Casey" Obloza, Al Krolikowski, Henry Nicpor, and either Ed Stager or John Struk in the sixth position. The alternates have not been chosen as yet.

The Irish are annually represented by a strong links sextet, and this year have two veterans, Wawrzyniak and Baumbaugh. Coach Al Sacksteder has not announced the rest of his lineup. Last year the Central golfers defeated Woodward by a point and a half, and our sextet is now out to avenge this defeat.

Each boy on the team will have to score three points to receive a "W" golf letter. Since five matches will be held, this feat should be easy for most of the members.

Woodward Girls Entertain

Waite Club On Wednesday

"W" club will entertain the Waite "W" girls at a party in the girls' gym Wednesday. Following baseball and giant volleyball game, a spread will be served.

Waite "W" club is headed by Catherine Clark. Lucie Stipes, chairman of the committee in charge, is being assisted by Virginia Stewart, Maryellen DuMonte, Mary Jane McDonald, and Jean Clifton.

Howard Phipps Ties Waite

Golf Head In Recent Match

Howard Phipps, Woodward golf mentor, recently tied Don McCallister, head of Waite golfers, in a match at Heather Downs.

Coming up to the seventeenth tee, Mr. Phipps was three up. The seventeenth hole was tied, and Mr. McCallister took the final one. The Waite instructor gave Woodward's coach two holes at the beginning of the match, and when they finished, Mr. Phipps still retained a lead of these two holes. The match was called a draw.

Coach Bevan Is Attending

Convention At Cleveland

Woodward has four representatives attending the annual convention of the American Physical Education association which was held in Cleveland, April 19-20. Rol Bevan, head coach at Woodward is also attending with Miss Stella Cornwell, Miss Catherine McClure, and Homer Hanham.

GRADE CARDS ARE PASSED TO PUPILS

Thirty Four Are Recipients Of Perfect Records For Quarter

Jame Hope and Earl Sommers, juniors, and Rita Loerke, a sophomore, head the list of honor students for last quarter's work having obtained 6 A's.

These students follow closely receiving 5 A's: seniors, Corabelle Kehrer, Charles Klinksick; juniors, Thelma Kehrer, Molly Meerkreb, Jane Staiger, and Sam Schall; sophomores, Frances Dunn, Bertha Jakcsy, Bertha Payak, and Eugene Zytikus; freshmen, Aaron Novick, and Nathan Schwartz.

Seniors who earned 4 A's are Ruth Ramlow, Anna Wegener, and June Mack, while Naomi Harrison, Alice Henzler, and Wilma Harrison, achieved 3 A's and 1 B. Dorothy Crider and Wayne Lemont are the juniors who received 4 A's.

Sophomores who secured 4 A's are Emily Braunschweiger, Sarah Chandler, Lillian Churski, Charlotte Essick, Alice Farris, Nymphadora Funke, Fern Striggow, Genevieve Whitmore, Casimir Oblaza, Thaddeus Demski, and Anthony Milanowski. The following members of the second year class obtained 3 A's and 1 B: Sanford Schwartz, Marion Chmiel, Faith Egar, Stella Funk, Doris Liljequist, James Thompson, and Frederick Holtfreter.

Doris Rokicki, Myron Osborn, and Charles Scheer are the freshmen who received 4 A's, and Earl Balsmeyer, William Klatzel, Robert Schuff, Benn Weinsten, Martha Maseman, and Hazel Ryan, procured 3 A's and 1 B.

Students who earned 4 A's and 1 B are Dorothy Hall and Helen Swaya, juniors, Julia Bennett and Annette Veller, sophomores, and Virginia Szymanska, freshman.

Senior Hi-Y Sends Members To Conference At Napoleon

Stanley Mackowiak, Richard Pease, Henry Nichpor, William King, Edward Krecioch, Charles Wachtell, Dan Kasprzak, Ray DeLano, and Robert Ridenour represented the Woodward Hi-Y at a district conference of Hi-Y clubs at Napoleon, Ohio, Tuesday, April 17.

Purpose of this convention was to discuss ways and means of improving Hi-Y organizations and how to make these organizations of more use to the school.

Zets Express Appreciation For Help In Magazine Play

Zetaethan literary society and the Art Klan wish to thank all who assisted in the production of "The Court of Magazines." They are under special obligation to The Little Theatre Guild for lighting effects and stage work and to members of the orchestra who furnished the music.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



Eugene Zytikus

Eugene Zytikus -- president of sophomore class -- elected by large majority -- born in Toledo -- graduated from parochial school -- St. Adelberts -- in freshman year -- elected member of student council -- taking General course -- last year took four subjects -- five this year -- one of them electricity -- went to Bowling Green last year -- for algebra -- took first place -- going this year to compete in geometry -- hobbies are all outdoor sports such as -- golf -- indoor baseball -- has a humorous streak -- that I wouldn't call a streak -- it is much too big -- perhaps because his initials are "Ea-zy" -- belongs to the International club and Social Science club -- has been exempted from final exams in every subject he has taken so far -- likes strawberry cake -- is blond -- prefers dark clothes -- eyes are blue -- asked me not to state that he is -- a woman hater -- enjoys school best -- after two-thirty.

Departments Will Display Products In Bank Window

In a joint exhibition, the industrial and fine arts departments with the home economics division will display their respective products in the windows of the Commerce Guardian bank during the week of April 21.

HALL TRANSFORMED BY AQUATIC SCENES

If you love the unusual, adore the colorful, and above all, delight in fairy tales, -- just stroll along the west side of the second floor which you will find transformed into a dazzling, glittering sea where myriads of fantastical fishes swim across the wall.

The princess of this marvelous fairy tale must be that orange fish, possessing those violet fins, who is leaping out of a whirlpool in a most un-princess-like manner to devour a delicious butterfly. Presto! The color of the water has changed to a dull green. Enter the villain, ejecting his deadly black fluid in his best villainous manner. To the rescue! The dashing golden hero appears upon the scene angrily blowing up bubbles, escorted by a host of yellow starfish, and so -- use your imagination!

The first year art students who have created these monarchs of the sea under the supervision of Miss June Anderson are as follows: Jean Clifton, Zygmund Kacmarek, Robert Keiter, Harrietta Shea, Gifford Meacham, Bernard Greenbaum, Rose Jablonski, Theresa Pioterek, Melvin Lechlak, Faith Eger, Gust Kostopulos, Daniel Yaross, Janet Maseman, Earl Kelly, Florence Dilinski, Edith Glomersall, Joesph Cwieka, Robert Fisher, and Leonard Szymorowski.

THESPIAN TROUPE IS ORGANIZED HERE

Ten Theatre Guild Members Are Admitted To Group

James Moll, Mollie Rubin, Pauline Wilson, Alvina Piesiewicz, Carl Dority, Robert Kleinhans, Ruth Kaminsky, Jane Staiger, Margaret Williams, and Meyer Davis, of The Little Theatre Guild, compose the membership of the newly installed National Thespian Troupe 270. The society, whose chief aim is to develop a spirit of active and intelligent interest in dramatics will have Miss Dorothy Kellogg among high school boys and girls, as the director.

The nation wide organization is an honor group, with entrance restricted to high school students who have played with merit in a major role of one long play or two one acts, had minor speaking parts in at least three plays, worked as business manager on production, or written a play which is produced. Each member receives the National Thespian magazine, which is sent each year he is in high school and one year after graduation. Each troupe is also entitled to reduced royalty rates on many well known plays.

The organization is named after Thespis, a Greek tragedian and actor of the sixth century. Thespis was the first man to use an actor to speak lines on the stage, and first made masks so that an actor could represent more than one character. In calling the society "The National Thespians," tribute is being paid to this Greek actor.

Woodward Journalists Will Attend Press Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the High School Press club will take place Wednesday, April 18, at Central high school at 3 P. M. Representatives from all high school publications are to be present at the meeting to discuss newspapers work.

MASQUERADE BALL SCENE IS SKETCHED

Various Costumes Appear At Annual, Royal Affair

Spanish señoritas -- French belles -- bold pirates -- Bohemian vagabonds -- perhaps even Miss Cronk, as an Eskimo -- dancing Dutch girls -- Scotch lassies -- German frauleins -- and maybe some plain everyday American girls.

Ah -- Silence in the court -- their royal highnesses arrive -- the orchestra swings into the commanding strains of a majestic march -- the king and queen promenade slowly down the aisle to their flower bedecked throne, and, still maintaining their royal composure, seat themselves on their imperial dais -- they nod graciously thru the powdery clouds of confetti, flowers, and assorted gifts thrown at them by the cheering mobs -- gradually the roar of the vociferous throng dies down -- and at a gesture from H. R. H. the musicians again resume their rendition of orchestrations in a warmer degree.

After an interlude of dancing, the master of ceremonies announces the grand march -- he steps to the middle of the floor and as the music begins he calls out the formations for the promenade -- hidden judges sidle hither and thither among the gay masqueraders -- they glance with gleaming orbs at first one and then another of the crowd -- now and then they turn to one side and pull out from a concealed pocket a diminutive notebook in which they jot down a note or two -- off and on during this extremely laborious work the judges stop for a bit of refreshment, then go on and on -- at last the grand march is at an end and the master of ceremonies yells out "The winners are" -- but wait -- come to the "Coed Prom" and discover for yourself.

DEADLINE FLASHES

Mrs Lacost spoke to the members of the Periclean Literary society on "What Many Girls are Thinking About" at a meeting which was held Wednesday, April 11.

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Ann Frank and Frank Bielski, who is a former Woodward student, were chosen as the best dancing couple at the Fasces club dance, Wednesday. Howard Phipps crowned the couple as king and queen.

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Miss Fay Miller, nurse of DeVilbiss high school, will speak at the next meeting of the Mothers' club May 9, in observance of National Health Week.



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ZETS HOLD DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Wayne Challen's Orchestra
Plays At Chamber Of
Commerce

Tomorrow evening in the Chamber of Commerce Ballroom from nine until twelve o'clock the Zetaethan literary society will hold its annual dance, "Ze Zet Z swirl."

Wayne Challen's orchestra, which is popular among the younger set having played for two of the city high schools' "J" Hops and for numerous university dances, will furnish the music. Dance programs featuring the society colors, green and gray, will be given to the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LaRue head the list of guests followed by Miss Edith Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. George Ramlow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fijalkoski, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Henzler, Mrs. F. P. Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Staiger, Mr. and Mrs. George Schuster, Mr. A. W. Just, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kasly, Mr. and Mrs. M. Abood, Mr. and Mrs. Kaszubiak, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DuMonte, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Braunschweiger.

The following faculty members will be chaperons: Miss Louise Tippet, Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanGorder, Miss June Anderson, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, Miss Marie Doering, Miss Amie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Philo C. Dunsmore, Miss Catherine McClure, Miss Dorothy Warner, Mr. and Mrs. V. Alberstett and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Lowry.

Committee in charge of this social event is Virginia Schuster, chairman, Betty Kasly, Helen Abood, Maryellen DuMonte, Emily Braunschweiger, and Dorothy Kaszubiak.

Fred Flickinger Will Speak To Science Pupils On "Birds"

Fred Flickinger will speak on "Birds" at a meeting to be held Tuesday, conference hour in the auditorium. Colored pictures and lantern slides illustrating his talk will be shown. This meeting is being sponsored by the biology department for the purpose of acquainting science students with activities of bird life. All science, biology, and physiology students are asked to attend.

Toledo Press Association Is To Meet At Woodward

Woodward Tattler staff will be host at the regular monthly meeting of the Toledo High school press association which will be held in the Woodward library, Wednesday, May 16 at three o'clock.

LATIN CLUB BRINGS DR. LAUGHTON HERE

Toledo Minister Will Address
Upper Classmen On
Thursday

Dr. George Laughton, minister of the First Congregational Church, will speak on "How are Your Morals?" in the educational program which the Fasces club is presenting in the auditorium next Thursday, May 3.

Dr. Laughton, who is well known in Toledo, is one of the ten ministers who have been invited by the International Church Union to visit England and give sermons there this summer.

Ruth Ramlow, president of the club, will preside, and the Brodecki sisters, Marie, Adela, and Olga, will play selections during the program.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Ruth Ramlow and Howard Phipps, adviser of the club.

All sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in the program are invited.

Senior Girl Ends Search Of Two Years For Mud Puppy

Climaxing a search of two years, the biology classes have finally acquired a mud puppy which was brought in last Tuesday by Adela Brodecki, a student in Miss Boyles 6th hour biology class.

A mud puppy, which is an amphibian animal difficult to find, is about eight inches long, colored a brown that fades into black spots all over its body, has dark red external gills at the back of its blunt head, and has four feet.

EVERY EFFORT PUT FORTH IN CHEST DRIVE

Among contributions for Community Chest funds, a paper sale was held yesterday by a group of nine home rooms — Mrs. Hazel McManamon, room 220; Miss Dorothy Bardo, 253; Miss Dorothy Warner, 349; Howard Phipps, 142; Miss Bertha Meng, 146; Miss Catherine Brown, 152; Henry Gerber, 246; Miss Betty Nelson, 248; and Miss Dorothy Kellogg, 318.

Putting contests have been held conference hours this week in room 254.

Mrs. McLaughlin's first hour study group in 216 sponsored a noon dance which was given Thursday fifth and sixth hours in the girls' gym.

Fortunes have been told at the stationer's desk this week during lunch periods.

Home-made cake and ice cream were served during conference hour and lunch periods Monday and Tuesday.

A wrestling match was held last Friday conference hour in the boys' gym.

Doughnuts were sold Monday conference hour and both lunch periods.

Magic slates have been on sale in room 145.

The Art Klan has been selling cards and cartoons.

According to the preliminary report compiled by the office, Woodward's Community Chest fund amounts to \$300.00.

CLUB PRESIDENT HAS LEAD IN PLAY



Joan Elmer

Joan Elmer, president of the Powder and Paint Players, sophomore dramatic society, played a leading part in "Wienies on Wednesday," one of the class plays presented by the club third and fourth hours today. "Station YYYY" was also given. The productions were under the direction of Miss Dorothy Warner.

Friendship Girls, Mothers To Attend Tea At Y.W.C.A.

Mothers of all Friendship girls and their daughters will be guests at a tea to be given in the Y. W. C. A. Sunday, April 29.

The purpose of this affair is to acquaint the mothers with the various activities of their daughters at the Y. W. C. A. and to create and further the feeling, for the girls, of city-wide friendship and cooperation.

FRENCH CLUB HAS SIXTH CO-ED PROM

Prizes Are Offered Tonight;
Concession Booth
Provided

Coquettish señoritas and bold pirates will mingle with small children at the sixth annual Co-Ed Prom which will be given in the girls' gym tonight by Le Cercle Francais. Jack Bishop and his orchestra will provide tunes for dancing from 8 to 11 o'clock. The gym will be transformed into a huge tent, and decorations will follow a circus theme. Virginia Stackowicz will be ringmistress.

Prizes for the most beautiful, the most original, the funniest single, the most beautiful, and the funniest couple will be awarded by a king and queen, whose identity is to be disclosed at the dance.

Attractive programs will be given to the girls and refreshments will be served; there will also be a concession booth where balloons, popcorn, and peanuts may be bought.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Miss Katherine Barnes, Miss Laura Adams, Miss Frances Sivers, and Miss Mary Boyles are chaperons for the affair; and all feminine members of the faculty are invited to attend.

Sharon Leibovitz, general chairman of the Prom, is being assisted by the following committee heads: Mae McKnight, orchestra; Rita McCarty, decorations; Ethel Dull, publicity; Julia Bennett, refreshments; and Jean Mathie, entertainment.

Remaining Bowling Green Entrants Are Announced

Representatives in French to the Bowling Green Scholarship tournament have been announced by Miss Adrienne Curtis. Leone Bennett and Sanford Schwartz will represent French IV, while Ben Schall and Cecelia LeFevre are going for first year French.

Dorothy Crider has been selected as the other entrant in junior English.

Freshman Submits Winning Name For Friendship Party

"Riverside Revels," submitted by Virginia Stevenson, a freshman, was judged the prize-winning name for the Junior Friendship club card-party and dance to be given Friday, May 4, in the Riverside Boat club.

Julia Bennet is in charge of all arrangements for the affair, which is the first social event of the club.

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The Track Team

THE UNUSUAL has happened, Woodward trackmen defeated the Libbey team for the first time in the history of the school. Does this predict a successful season? Of course, the victory came by a narrow margin only, but last Saturday at Mansfield, Woodward stood sixth on the list of 40 schools. We hope that fortune may favor us this year and that at the end of the track season Woodward's team may have offered stiff opposition to all its opponents.

An interesting sidelight of sport activities is the student's attitude. If the track, basketball, or football team is losing during the season, the coach and team members are raked over the coals from all sides, but if the group is winning, it is each student who boasts, "We have a good team this year," making clear his connection with the winners.

Clean Up Week

FROM April 30 to May 5 is Clean-up Week, in Toledo, the time when everyone gives special attention to the cleanliness of his surroundings. In Woodward, the rubbish and refuse condition has not caused a particularly objectional situation though our surroundings do demand attention and improvement. But true clean-up, extending further than external things, applies to our thoughts, actions, and speech. If each individual bathes his mind with purity, scrubs his doings with honesty, and cleans and polishes his language with intelligence, Woodward needs no fear of having the halls choked with waste paper, the school grounds flowered with lunch wrappers, or frail-minded members of the frailer sex framing the school's mirrors with rouge and lipstick.

PRINCIPAL POINTS

By Mr. La Rue



The sophomore occupies one of the most enviable positions in the school. He is through with all the trials and tribulations that beset the freshman. He is an old hand at the business of high school work. He is "onto the ropes." On the other hand he has not progressed far enough into school to be much engrossed with its social life. He follows the various athletic teams and attends one or two big social functions. But for him the school and the recitation room are the important things. He is usually intensely for his school and all it stands for.

He holds too a peculiar advantage in the choice of a curriculum. He can change into some other field without much loss of credit. This cannot be done so well in the year following. Being a sophomore of course has some drawbacks. We cannot expect him to have the poise and sureness of a junior, or the sophistication of a senior. He is sometimes noisy when quietness would be in better taste and he is prone to hide his emotions under a crust of bravado. He is however less of an actor and more nearly himself than at any other stage of his high school career. Here at Woodward we have 530 sophomores. They are a splendid group. We hope that all of them will return next year as juniors.

OFF 'N ON

View the page inscribed by fate
For every sophomore lad and lass;
Look! Just see the future great
Of this year's rising sophomore class....

To New York! How every one
Enjoys Broadway where gay lights dance!
Hero? Why, 'tis Evdemon,
Directing men. He's risen high.

Extra! Crashing headlines scream—
Oblaza wins the golfing cup;
Schoonmacker stars with crack cage team;
Dale Oswald, champion batter-up.

Washington! The White House stands
Still firm and solid as years flow;
Eugene Zytikus' guiding hands
Our nation saves from every foe.

Solemn Senate, grim and calm,
Respects the speech of Franklin Shore;
Silver words like healing balm
Are spoken by this orator.

Fortune smiled on many more;
They paint; they sing; they dance; they write;
Fame came to each sophomore
Who was a loyal Woodwardite.

WHO'S WHO

Shy smile—gay sense of humor—and nonchalant walk—are the distinctive characteristics of this sophomore boy—who is an active officer of the second year class—as well as a member of the band and orchestra—never being seen strolling down the hall with a member of the opposite sex—although our all-knowing reporter has discovered that his heart's desire possesses the initials F. S.—having more information than necessary space—we conclude this column with the revealing name—which, if you have not already guessed, is—dloraH relheoB.

Roving Reporter

In answer to the question, "What do you think of extra-curricular activities for the sophomore class?" the following responses were received:

"Extra-curricular activities, in moderation, appear to be one of the leading factors in destroying the monotony and stimulating the interest of school life. Sophomores, especially, need these diversions, for ahead of us are two important years that should be free from the faintest suggestion of a distasteful routine."

Annette Veller-'36

"In my opinion, extra-curricular activities are essential for the sophomore class. These activities give them the foundation and experience for active positions in the future."

Steve Evdemon-'36.

"Extra-curricular activities are exceedingly necessary for sophomores. They develop leadership, co-operation, initiative, and originality among the students."

Miss Grace Cronk.

"Any extra-curricular activities that have been held have been a success. The second year students have proved by this that they are capable of carrying on outside affairs with the proper supervision."

Clyde Meek.

Is That So?

Maybe we shouldn't tell it, but the word "sophomore" means "foolishly wise."

At least \$50,000,000 is collected every year by swindlers pleading charity.

After Korean garments are glued instead of sewed, they are taken apart every time they are washed.

Webster gave this definition before the radio was invented: croon, to make a continuous hollow sound, as cattle in pain.

T. N. T. means Trinitrotoluene (you pronounce it!).

In the U. S., the ratio of motor vehicles is one car to every person. In the world, it is one to sixty.

Club Chats

Although the history of the sophomore class is short, there are many things of interest and merit connected with it. Entering last year, the class got off to a good start leading all other city high schools in freshman enrollment and with the largest class in Woodward's history. The only way the class had to distinguish itself the first year was by the scholarship tests taken at Bowling Green, where four freshmen placed in the first ten in their particular subjects.

This year they are an organized class with Eugene Zytikus as president; Harold Boehler, vice-president; Frances Dunn, secretary; Lucille Phillips, treasurer; and Eugene Fielder, sergeant-at-arms. The executive committee consists of Nymphidora Funke, Bertha Jakcsy, and Fred Holtfreter.

The Soph Sea Cruise, the class dance, which took place last Friday night with Harold Boehler as general chairman, was a big success.

Clara Bustow is the general stage manager of the two sophomore plays, "Weinies on Wednesday," and "Station Y Y Y" given 3rd and 4th hours today.

Sophomores are prominent in sports, football, basketball, and track.

Winding up this narration, we present the class deans, Clyde Meek and Miss Grace Cronk.

BEAR TRACKSTERS NOSE OUT LIBBEY

Leroy Holmes Takes Three
First Places In
Meet



Art Smith

Woodward Hi tracksters, coached by Art Smith, defeated the Libbey thin-clads by the close score of 64-63 on the Woodward track Wednesday, April 18. Libbey carried off eight first places to Woodward's seven, but the Bears monopolized enough second and third positions to win the event.

Leroy Holmes was the outstanding Woodward figure in the meet, capturing three first, a second, and a third, and throwing the javelin for a distance of 159 feet and 10 inches for a new city mark. Youngs was the outstanding Libbey trackster, capturing two firsts.

Following are the events: 100 yd. dash—Boyd (W), Gomolski (L), Kapela (L); 220 yd. dash—Youngs (L), Gomolski (L), Walker (W); 440 yd. dash—Youngs (L), Kapela (L), Parker (W); 880 yd. dash—Kelly (W), Chengges (W), Brand (W); mile run—Rutkowski (L), Dawson (W), Dymanski (L); 70 yd. high hurdle—Tallman (L), Berkbile (L), Spencer (W); 110 yd. low hurdles—Berkbile (L), Tallman (L), Parker (W); shot put—Holmes (W), Lupinski (W); javelin—Holmes (W), Kapela (W), Czarcenski (W); high jump—Boyd (W), Potsman (L), Holmes (W); broad jump—Holmes (W), Pasch (L), Boyd (W); pole vault—Pollack (L), Bustow (W), Freeman (W); 1/2 mile relay—Libbey; mile relay—Libbey.

Stan Lupinski Takes School Heavyweight Championship

In the finals of the wrestling match held Friday, April 20, Stanley Lupinski defeated Frank Blum to take the heavyweight championship of Woodward high school. Other bouts included Noel Dawson who won over Sol Rappaport in the 155 pound division. In the 135-145 pound division, Bob LeFevre downed Warren Worrington in one of the fastest matches on the card.

Two other interesting contests were Al Grubinski, who defeated Jack Bauman in the 125-135 weights and Leo Jeko who threw Bill Hester in the 125 weights. The last match on the card found Lawrence Roberts taking an easy win over Earl Shuff in the 120 pound division.

Carl Corthell was in charge of this event.

TEACHERS MAY TRY NEW GYM SYSTEM

Classification Plan For Boys
Gym Is Suggested At
Convention

At the annual convention of the American Physical Education Association which was held in Cleveland last week, Frederick Rand Rogers, author and physical education instructor, conducted special meetings on physical capacity tests which introduced a new way of classifying boys in gym classes.

Instead of classifying the boys by their class, the new method grades them according to their physical capacity which is determined by various tests, which are the arm strength, the leg strength, the spirometer lung, the chin, and the pull up. After the tests have been taken, the scores are looked up in a physical fitness index, and classifications are made according to this rating.

In New York this method is being used successfully. Homer Hanham and Art Smith are working out a plan for employing this method in Woodward, and if the necessary equipment can be obtained, they will give the new system a trial.

Miss Dorothy Bardo's class in Composition is taking up the study of good manners and etiquette along with its regular work, which includes notes of thanks, invitations, and acceptance.

Rol Bevan, another attendant of the Cleveland Convention last week, was also met by the inquisitive reporter and was forced to render his statement and opinion which is: "The convention was very unusual and unique, because it illustrated every phase of physical education in a more modern way." As all the other representatives, Mr. Bevan enjoyed the pageant "Olympia Through The Ages." Coach Rol Bevan heard "Doc" McCurdy who is the oldest physical education instructor and coach and hails from Springfield, Massachusetts talked on the "Old Fashioned and More Modern Method of Physical Education."

"The convention was very interesting, and I enjoyed the three speakers whom I heard. I was present at the speeches of Lou Little, football coach of Columbia University; Harry Kipke, grid coach of Michigan, and Fredrick Rand Rogers, Dean of Health Education, Boston University." This was the statement made by Homer Hanham upon his being accosted by an inquisitive reporter. Mr. Hanham enjoyed the pageant, "Olympia Through The Ages," which opened the convention and said that the tumblers

SPORT SPARKS

Marion "Shires" Jaworski left Monday to join the Dayton "Ducks," a baseball team in Mid-Atlantic circuit. The Dayton nine opens its season May 9.

Scott thin-clads, on scoring 68 points in the Mansfield track meet, copped first place, defeating Mansfield, the defending champions who finished second, with 48 points. DeVilbiss and Libbey placed fourth and seventeenth respectively.

Dan Slawski, one of Woodward's foremost pugilistic recruits to the Toledo boxing circles, recently defeated Maurice Evers, an amateur lightweight boxer, in the annual city-wide boxing tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Dan won the bout when his opponent failed to come back in the third round.

The 1934 grid candidates keep in training lifting weights, running the cinder paths, and watching their diets.

Coach Rollie Bevan is one of the members on the judges' committee, which decides the winners in the "Y" boxing tourney.

Since spring football is not allowed this year, the coaches of various teams are working on elaborate track programs. In a recent meet, Vince Kelly, Bear gridder, captured first place in the 1/2 mile and "Bull" Dawson finished second in the mile.

CONVENTION PLEASES REPRESENTATIVES

who participated in this pageant were the best he had ever seen.

"The right way to enjoy yourself is to do so as you go along—don't wait for some high spot, because when it comes, you won't get all the fun you anticipated," began Dr. A. H. Silver in his address on Philosophy and Recreation before the Physical Educational Convention in Cleveland.

The Misses Catherine McClure and Stella Cornwell enjoyed Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers who thrilled the audience seated in the mammoth Coliseum.

The most spectacular presentation was the pageant "Olympia Through the Ages" in which three thousand and five hundred students including some from elementary schools, colleges, private schools, and organizations participated. The program was opened by the large Cleveland high band. The development of physical education through the Grecian Age the Age of Chivalry, late European influence, the gay nineties and modern physical education was shown. As the grand finale, all sports taken up in high schools and colleges were represented.

GOLF TEAM DROPS GAME TO CENTRAL

Captain Scores Two Points
In Season's First
Match

Coach Howard Phipps' golf sextet dropped a 14-4 match to a strong Central links team last Wednesday afternoon on the Ottawa golf links. Wawrzyniak, Merritt, and Rosenfelder blanked Obloza, Krolikowski, and Struk to score a total of nine points for the Irish.

Losing the first nine three down, Leon Phifer, Bear captain, came back on the second nine with a five up advantage to score two points on his opponent, Extine, Central one man. Charles Stewart and Henry Nichpor scored one point each from Operacz and Corbett for the rest of the Woodward team's points.

Walt Operacz and Rosenfelder shared medalist honors with 83's.

Next Wednesday, the Polar Bear linksmen will meet Libbey, the strongest contender for the championship. Coach Phipps will probably change the lineup slightly.

Summary

Woodward					Central				
Player	Out	In	Match	T	Player	Out	In	Match	T
Phifer	0	1	1	2	Extine	1	0	0	1
Stewart	0	1	0	1	Operacz	1	0	1	2
Obloza	0	0	0	0	Wa'r'y'i	1	1	1	3
Nickpor	0	1	0	1	Corbett	1	0	1	2
Krolik's'k'i	0	0	0	0	Merritt	1	1	1	3
Struk	0	0	0	0	R'e'f'l'd	1	1	1	3
Total	0	3	4		Total	6	3	5	14

Intra-mural Baseball

Monday, April 30, intra-mural indoor games will start. These games will be played after school on the four diamonds in Wilson Park and Homer Hanham and Art Smith, gym instructors, will be in charge.

The schedule follows:

Monday, April 30
Q. & D. vs Latin club
N. R. A. vs Electrical
French club vs Pencil Pushers
Friendly Center vs Polish Knights
Tuesday, May 1
Genral Shop vs Sr. Hi-Y
Tattler Staff vs Pica club
Art Klan vs Auto Mechanics
Peiuper club vs Junior Hi-Y

Woodward Thin-clads Place Sixth At Mansfield Meet

Taking three places at the Mansfield track meet held last Saturday April 21, the Woodward tracksters, under the supervision of Art Smith, captured sixth place in a competition of forty schools by gaining 13 1/2 points.

Those who placed from Woodward were Leroy Holmes, first place in the javelin throw, 166 feet, and second place in the discus throw, 116 feet 11 inches and Jimmy Boyd, who broad-jumped 19 feet 7 inches to carry off second place in that particular event.

Woodward track men who went to Mansfield were Holmes, Boyd, Kapela, and Worrall.

PLANS FOR SENIOR PROM COMPLETED

Chaperons, Guests Of Honor For Annual Dance Chosen

Guests and chaperons have been chosen for the Senior Prom which will be an event of May 12 in the Commodore Perry Ballroom. James Huber and his Royal Venetians will play for dancing between 9 and 12.

Guests of honor are: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dunsmore, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. La Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crouse, Miss Amie Miller, and Miss Anne Wetterman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Sheline, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanham, Miss Marie Doering, Miss Stella Cornwell, and Miss Kathryn Mc Clure have been selected to act as chaperons.

Don Mc Ferren, chairman of the committee in charge of this large social affair, is being assisted by Florence Schindler, Ethel Dull, Marian Kerwin, Vivian Wells, Isadore Reichlin, and Alvin Sanger.

Trophy Offered In Contest For City High School Paper

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary Journalism fraternity, and the Toledo Blade are conducting a newspaper contest for all high schools in the city. The best newspaper published since September 1, 1933, and the best story in each of the four editorial fields, news, sports, feature, and editorial are to be selected and sent to the university not later than noon, Saturday, April 28.

The school winning the highest numbers of points, judged according to the point system used by the Ohio College Newspaper Association, will be given a trophy which will be the permanent possession of the school receiving the award for three years. The award is to be announced May 11 when high school seniors meet at the university for "High School Day."

News-Bee Editor Will Speak To Press Students At T. U.

The second of the city-wide journalism meetings for students interested in newspaper work will be held to-day at 8 P.M. in the conference room at Toledo University.

Carleton K. Matson, editor of the News-Bee, will address the meeting on "The Most Important Man in Newspaper Work," to be followed by a discussion, which will be led by Harold Hartley, managing editor of the Times, and will be attended by Charles Corbin, managing editor of the Blade.

Minute Interviews

All fears were dispelled when she smiled so disarmingly--has keen sense of humor--sparkling personality--Toledo is privileged place of her birth--developed her talents in numerous places--graduated from Hillsdale college in Michigan--graced Albion with her presence--tackled play production at Columbia--and proves it by her able direction of "The Powder and Paint Players"--taught at Jones Junior before coming to Woodward--wouldn't change now for the world--"Because everyone here is friendly and cooperative"--dramatics and music her hobbies--likes books in general--mystery and wild west stories--taboo--wore blue when interviewed--yet dislikes it--says it's because she wore it so much as a child--asked me not to tell that she has a secret throb--it's Jack Benny--the old heart throbber--favorite movie star--Ann Harding--experienced greatest thrill--when shown through back stage of Radio City--during Christmas vacation--gives you a Delta Gamma smile--laughingly disclosed that she has an annoyingly sweet tooth--dislikes having her picture taken--if she could have changed places--she would have liked to have been--a second Sarah Bernhardt--we're glad she's just who she is--Miss Dorothy Warner.

Senior Girls Hear College President From New York

At a recent meeting of the senior girls, Dr. Lind, president of Elmira College in New York, talked about this girls' school and what a college education means.

The remaining portion of the meeting was devoted to selecting committees for various affairs in which senior girls will participate.

Alice Kreft was chosen to act as chairman at these meetings. Junerose ImOberstag was selected as chairman of the corsage committee with Leona Gwodz, Alice Gertz, and Lucille Antoine assistants.

Dresses chosen to wear at commencement exercises are white spectators sport.

CLASSROOM CLIPPINGS

Steve Topor and Walter Zalewski, seniors, have each completed a layout and height gage, an instrument also used for checking angles. These devices were made in machine shop under the direction of Paul Thomae, instructor, and will be displayed soon at the Commerce Guardian bank building.

Fourth hour physiology students, instructed by Mrs. Mary O'Brien, have set May 22 as the date for their visit to Mercy hospital.

ANOTHER FUN NITE PROGRAM PLANNED

Cage Squad Will Receive Gold Basketballs From Proceeds

Woodward students will again be given the opportunity to satiate their hunger for footlights and spots when Fun Nite will be held in the Ohio Theater the nights of May 16 and 17. One hour of fast stepping vaudeville is being planned by the committee headed by Clyde Van Tassel assisted by Miss Catherine McClure, Homer Hanham, and Miss Marie Doering.

The surrounding program consists of a series of shorts and the feature presentation "Stage Mother." Mr. Van Tassel stated that five or six clubs will be asked to take charge of the ticket sales, and the Tattler is in charge of publicity.

Tickets may be purchased for either the Wednesday or Thursday performance for fifteen cents. The proceeds will be used to purchase gold basketballs, which will be presented to the members of the basketball squad.

Toledo U. Offers Summer Course In Play Production

A laboratory course in play production including the technique of acting, methods of direction, stagecraft, play analysis, and make-up, will be offered with enrollment at the regular tuition rate for the summer session at the University of Toledo.

The laboratory theater, under the direction of L. D. Barnhart, director of drama at the University, assisted by Glen Webster, in charge of stagecraft, will present practical experience and actual practice in the theater workshop on several plays now under consideration.

Nine Woodward tracksters will attend the Ohio Wesleyan track meet in Delaware, Ohio, tomorrow where each city high and neighboring Ohio cities will have teams entered. Holmes, Kapela, Boyd, Worrall, Walker, Keller, Chengges, Czarcenski, and Lupinski will represent Woodward. Art Smith and Homer Hanham will furnish the transportation.

P. T. A. To Hold Second Card Party On Monday Evening

Because of the inability of many guests to attend the card party sponsored by the P. T. A. Wednesday, April 18, a similar affair will be held at 7:45 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Blackman.

A profit of \$70 was taken in at the card party held recently. This amount along with the money taken in at the party to be held April 30 will be used for welfare work.

The same committee will be in charge of arrangements.

REPORTER STROLLS LOOKING FOR NEWS

But Finds Only Irish Woman And Signs Of Spring In Corridor

Donning what I thought was my best reporter-ish manner and trying my utmost to appear very efficient, (I have discovered that the accomplishment of looking business-like is a great asset in this outlandish occupation of sticking your nose into other people's business) I strolled aimlessly down the corridor trying to find things out of place (which they weren't) when, rounding a corner, my eye fell upon an object which was exceedingly unfamiliar. "This must be what they call news," says I, hastening to the spot. The object was rapidly developing into a hefty woman, busily wielding a mop, at the same time interestedly observing the passers-by.

"Aha!" says I, "Fresh from Ireland, and a stranger here." My best reporter-ish manner smelled news. "The top o' the morning to you." (This is the best manner of approach being as it puts the victims in good humor, at the same time giving you plenty of time to think up questions) Alas! Alack! Woe is me! The woman began firing inquiries at me with a rapidity which left me reeling. "Be ye a-knowin who them two love-birds sittin' on the railin be?"

"Why, Emily Braunschweiger and Jim Follas."

"Faith, 'tis shure the spring o' the year! Say, just look at them two monkeys cuttin' up over there, will ye?" I followed her glance. Just Johnny Russel and Harry Miller going through the usual contortions as they try to outdo each other, eating.

"Now, if she ain't a foine colleen!" came the next observation, as she gazed admiringly at Fern Striggow strolling by.

"Well, look at that funny ----- Sa-a-a-y! Where by ye?" Me being half-way down the hall by this time, sort of mad, thinking, should I quit my new reporter job, (I haven't said anything to the editor as yet, being as I get kind of shaky in the knees-----) or should I change my best reporter-ish manner,-----or is this news?

DEADLINE FLASHES

Net profit of the movie, "State Fair," amounted to \$73.01, which will be used in Principal LaRue's miscellaneous fund.

Members of the Senior Friendship club held a skating party and pot-luck Thursday, April 26, at the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Mabel Rutan spoke on "The Foreign Policy in Toledo" to members of the International club at their last regular meeting, April 25.



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STUDENTS TRAVEL TO BOWLING GREEN

**Thirty Contestants Will Take
Scholarship Exams
Tomorrow**

Promptly at 9:30 tomorrow morning, May 5, Woodward representatives to Bowling Green State College for the District-State Scholarship contest will begin to take the exam which will also be given to students from all sections of Ohio. Every one will have exactly 60 minutes to complete the test. The thirty participators will motor to Bowling Green with teachers who have offered the use of their cars for the occasion.

Pupils attending are listed here with the subjects in which they will vie for honors: Earl Sommers and Sam Schall, chemistry; William Klatzel and Aaron Novick, general science; David Davis and Stanley Czerminski, algebra; Eugene Zytikus and Thaddeus Demski, geometry; James Hope and Robert Keiter, first year Latin; Alice Farris and Frederick Holtfreter, second year Latin; Cecilia La Fevre and Ben Schall, first year French; Sanford Schwartz and Leone Bennett, second year French; Sam Levine and Bertha Jacksy, 10th year English; Jane Staiger and Dorothy Crider, 11th year English.

For the remainder of the school year all Bowling Green entrants may be excused from the classes they represent, if agreeable to the teacher. The vacant period, however, will be regarded as a study hour.

Little Theatre Guild Names Committees for Banquets

Committees for the second annual banquet of the The Little Theatre Guild, which will be held in the Women's building Tuesday, May 24, were announced at a recent club meeting. Meyer Davis is head of the general committee, assisted by Carl Dority, Marguerite Zimmerman, Leona Bennet, Dorothy Crider, and Bob Klien-hans.

A dramatic program is being arranged by Julia Pollock, conferring with Miss Dorothy Kellogg and James Moll. Pauline Wilson heads the decoration committee, and Grace Spaulding has charge of invitations. A reception committee and a group of hostesses have also been named.

NEXT FRIDAY WILL BE T. U. SENIOR DAY

**Students Graduating From
High Schools Will See
University**

"High School Senior Day" will be next Friday, May 11, at the University of Toledo for the fourth year students throughout the city, in order to acquaint them with college courses and conditions in general.

The program planned for the guests will begin at 10 a. m. when the visitors will be taken on a tour of inspection visiting the shops, laboratories, library, students lounges, domestic science rooms, gymnasiums, the field house. The Woodward alumni, now attending the University, will be in charge of guiding the Woodward students on this trip.

After a luncheon, the guests will attend a meeting at which time the heads of departments and colleges will explain the different courses. The Orchestra, Glee club, and Dramatic society will present entertainment in the Doermann theatre. At the same time the high school girls of Toledo and Lucas county with the University athletic club will put on an athletic program. At 3 P.M., a baseball game between the University of Toledo and Hillsdale will climax the affairs of this day.

C. C. La Rue, P. C. Dunsmore, R. F. Lowry, E. L. Clark, and Miss E. McLaughlin will accompany the students from Woodward.

Fifteenth Century Attire Wins Prize At Co-ed Prom

Helen Swaya, dressed in a French costume of the fifteenth century, was awarded a prize for having the most beautiful costume by the king and queen, who were none other than Miss Dorothy Warner and Miss Marian McDonough, respectively, at the Co-Ed Prom which was held April 27.

Juliette Sear and Elsie Shemas, in colonial costumes, were chosen as the most beautiful couple. Other who received prizes were: Betty Leon, most original single; Grace Reinbolt and Betty Celeste, funniest singles; Delores Saionz and Marcella Laston, most original couple; and Catherine Holmes and Jessie Borchartt, the funniest couple.

Miss Hannah Shaw's English VI classes are taking the semester achievement test offered by the English department at the close of the classwork in the "Grammar in Use" practice books.

HONOR SOCIETY HAS INDUCTION MONDAY

**T. U. Professor Will Speak
When 30 Students
Are Inducted**

Induction services to admit new members into the National Honor society will be held Monday, May 7, fourth hour in the auditorium. Twenty seniors and ten juniors are to be inducted into this national organization. Professor E. Evans Mc Clure, instructor of psychology at Toledo University, will be the guest speaker. All pupils on the honor roll and those who received "A's" and "B's" on their last report card are cordially invited to attend.

A luncheon in the library, during fifth and sixth hours for the new members will follow. Miss Hazelton's fifth hour food classes will serve. After-dinner speeches will be given by Principal Charles C. La Rue, and the advisers, Howard Phipps, Vernon Alberstett, and E. L. Clark. Anna Wegener will address the group on "Scholarship"; Alvina Piesiweicz on "Leadership"; Charles Klinksick on "Character"; and Ruth Ramlow on "Service."

Present officers of the club are as follows: Cora Belle Kehr, president; Anna Wegener, vice-president; Jane Mack, secretary; and Alice Gregorek, treasurer.

Sophomores' One-Act Plays Last Friday Well Managed

Two delightful one-act plays were delightfully presented last Friday by the Powder and Paint Players under the auspices of the sophomore class. A great deal of talent was unearthed which Miss Dorothy Warner, competent adviser and director of the sophomore group, has developed to a high degree.

The lead in Station Y Y Y Y the first presentation, was very well handled, and the supposing cast lent itself well to the picture of a young fellow who suffered enormously from "sister and parent" trouble. This play offered the unusual addition attraction of a radio program, entertainment within an entertainment.

"Wienies on Wednesday" from the title alone promised something cleverly different, and the promise was fulfilled. Different it was from the time the curtain parted on the kitchen scene until Madame Castenilli sighed, "Wienies always on Wednesday." Each part was strikingly portrayed and enjoyed by the audience.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB PARTY IS TONIGHT

**Girls Hold "May Melange" At
Riverside Boat Club
At 8 P. M.**

Riverside Boat club is the appointed place for the "May Melange," card party and dance to be given tonight from 8 to 11:30 by the Junior Friendship club.

The affair will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheline, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowry, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, Miss Marie Doering, Miss Amie Miller, and Miss Betty Nelson.

Julia Bennett is general chairman assisted by the following chairman: Ruth Schaffnit, tallies; Mary Louise McDowell, prizes; Virginia Maverkos, refreshments; Wilma Sibrasse, publicity; Aileen Vizneau, orchestra; Catherine Holmes, cards; Alice Saba, decorations; Virginia Stewart, clean-up; and Dolores Saiong, checking.

Card playing begins at eight o'clock, and dancing begins at eight thirty. There will be table and door prizes, for which anyone holding a tally is eligible. Tallies are twenty-five cents each and may be obtained from any member of the Junior club.

Miss Dorothy Bardo is adviser of the club and is aiding with arrangements.

Group For Press Meeting, Tattler Banquet Selected

Committee for the regular monthly meeting of the Toledo High School Press Association to be held in Woodward library, Wednesday, May 16, at three o'clock and the committee for the annual Tattler banquet have been selected.

Group in charge of the press meeting consists of Virginia Schuster chairman, Ralph Worshtil, William Phifer, Sharon Leibovitz, Julia Pollock, and Helen Swaya.

Virginia Mann heads the committee in charge of the annual Tattler banquet and is assisted by Rita Loerke, Julia Pollock, Glen Mills, Donald Knoke, and James Hope.

Tattler Representatives

Go To T. U. Press Meeting

Charles Klinksick, James Hope, and Meyer Davis attended a journalism meeting sponsored by the Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity at Toledo University last Friday. Carlton K. Matson and Harold Hartley, editor and managing editor of the Toledo News-Bee and Toledo Times respectively, were the speakers.

BEAR THIN-CLADS TAKE SEVENTH PLACE IN MEET AT WESLEYAN

Leroy Holmes Wins One Bronze, Two Gold Medals For Achievements; Future City And Outside Meets Scheduled

Art Smith and Homer Hanham took the Woodward track team to Delaware, Ohio, last Saturday to compete in the Ohio Wesleyan meet in which 800 high school boys were entered. The Bears outclassed 15 of the 22 schools entered in the event, to take seventh place.

Individual scoring honors of the meet went to Leroy Holmes who took first in the discus and shot put and second in the javelin throw. Holmes put the shot to a distance of 43 ft. 7½ in.; threw the discus 116 ft. 7 in.; and threw the javelin for 166 ft. Jim Boyd gained second place in the broad jump with a jump of 20 ft. 6 in. Walker of Scott took first in this event with 21 ft. 5 in.

After the meet, the boys enjoyed the Ohio Wesleyan hospitality. They visited the campus, enjoyed the campus banquet, and took part in the trophy presentation. The "Olympic" style of presentation was used. First a trumpet was blown announcing the winner, and then two fair maidens presented the medals.

Team scores instead of individual scores were used in this meet. In team scoring, each school must have three men entered in the field events, and the average score of the three men entered determine the team score. This accounts for Woodward's eight points, where, if the other type of scoring were used, they would have received twenty points. Scott placed first with 45 points, and DeVilbiss second with 42½ points.

Leroy Holmes received two gold medals for his first and a bronze medal for being on the discus throw team which came in second. Lupinski and Kapela also received trophies for being members of this team.

The Wesleyan meet started a long and large track program for the Bear thin-clads. Tomorrow finds the Smith-coached lads travelling to Monroe, Michigan, for a dual meet with Monroe high at the Monroe field at 10 o'clock in the morning. Monroe has a strong machine as shown by the fact that Ann Arbor, which had previously handed DeVilbiss an overwhelming defeat in an indoor meet, only beat the Monroe team by 3½ points. In this meet, Art Smith hopes to get a line on his strong material.

The following week, May 12, the blue and white will take part in the district track and field meet to be held at Scott. The twenty-five cents admission price for this meet will purchase a button which will admit anyone to the meet; and after this event the button may be worn as an ornament. The Woodward tracksters will receive ten cents on each ticket sold here. An added attraction to this gala event will be a race between Owens, Negro and world's fastest human, Staller, and Bennet.

After this meet the Bears will

Track Boys Will Compete With Monroe, Mich. Team

Saturday, May 5, Woodward will visit Navarre Field at Monroe, Michigan, to compete in a duo track meet with the high school of that city.

Art Smith will send Boyd, Wagner, and Walker, in the 100 yd. dash and 220 while in the 440 yd. dash Kelley, Chengges, and Brand will compete.

Others competing are: Hiltman, Dawson, and Kosinski in the mile run; Holmes, Bustow, and Goldie in the 120 yd. high hurdles; Parker, Bustow, and Goldie, in the 220 yd. low hurdles; Boyd, Holmes, and Goldie in the high jump; Boyd, Holmes, Parker, and Goldie in the broad jump; Holmes, Kapela, and Lupinski in the shot put; Bustow, Coss, Johnson, and Freeman in the pole-vault; and Boyd, Kalinowski, Walker, and Parker in the ½ mile relay.

In Michigan, high school track teams are not permitted to throw the discus or javelin. This will put Woodward at a disadvantage because its strength lies in the throwing of Holmes, Kapela, and Lupinski.

Freshmen, Sophomore Boys Learn Track, Indoor In Gym

Freshmen and sophomore gym classes are taking up the skills of track and indoor baseball, which include starting, running, batting, and fielding. Junior and senior classes have formed an indoor baseball league which will continue for five weeks. At the conclusion of this time, tests on the different skills will be given.

Art Smith and Homer Hanham are in charge.

Girls' Intra-Mural Leagues Will Begin Outdoor Sports

Girls' intra-mural leagues will begin indoor baseball practice next week. Following baseball practice, an elimination tournament will be started.

If the weather permits, archery and tennis tournaments will be held.

take on Scott on May 15. On May 19, they will travel to Columbus for the State meet; and on May 26, will wind up their track program with the city meet which will be held at the Scott high field.

SPORT SPARKS

Dan Slawski, lightweight entry in the annual city-wide boxing tournament, sponsored by the Toledo "Y" easily trounced Jim Rodgers to enter the finals with Norman Hinton, former Central High colored pugilist. The Slawski-Hinton battle was rather close throughout, with the colored lad winning the decision, which was greeted by the boos of the crowd.

Scott tracksters have been winning more laurels. They recently captured the Ohio Wesleyan meet with De Vilbiss, another strong track team, coming second.

Everyday after school next week snap shots will be taken of the girls' intra-mural teams. The pictures will be used to fill the large scrap-book in the gym office.

LeRoy Holmes, stellar Woodward weight man, has been winning field events left and right. In years to come, LeRoy will be able to show his medals and ribbons to his "little ones" and inspire them to go out and strut their stuff.

The Libbey golf sextet started their season with a 16½-1½ victory over Scott. Looks like curtains for the rest of the school-boy golf teams, as Scott is considered a strong aggregation.

R. Bevan Heads Round-table Discussion At Columbus, O.

Coach Rol Bevan will be in charge of a round-table discussion, which is one of the events on the Second Annual Football Clinic program, May 4 and 5 at Columbus. A slow movie will be shown by E. R. Godfrey, line coach of the Ohio State eleven, and at the same time, will be discussed by the round-table members.

Since the round table event is to-morrow, Mr. Bevan will leave this afternoon to drive to Columbus.

Girls "W" Club Is Planning Party At Catawba Island

Committees for the annual "W" club week-end, which will be held June 8, 9, and 10 at Catawba Island, have been selected.

Leona Ruth Wielinski, general chairman, is to be assisted by the following committees: Jean Clifton, transportation; Lydia Gran, equipment; Margaret Keefer, initiation; and Mary Jane McDonald, clean-up.

DeVilbiss High School Nurse Will Address Mothers' Club

In connection with National Health Week, Miss Fay Miller, DeVilbiss high school nurse, will speak to the Woodward Mothers' club on May 9.

Since this is the last meeting of the year, election of officers will be held.

LIBBEY DRUBS GOLF TEAM WEDNESDAY

Stewart And Struk Are Only Scorers; Rudzinski Cards 74

An inspired Libbey golf sextet, leading Toledo high school contender for the state championship, handily drubbed the Woodward linksmen by the score of 17-1 on the Ottawa golf course last Wednesday.

The Bears were outclassed by the Cowboys, who were dropping the little white spheroid to shatter par in many cases. Tony Rudzinski, stellar Libbey captain, turned in a 74 card to defeat Leon Phifer, Woodward one man. The Polar Bears' single point was tallied by Charles Stewart and John Struk, who tied their respective opponents, Sabbe and Kackiminiak on the first nine holes.

Tony Rudzinski, J. Holloway, Dal Hall, and Jachiminiak easily whitewashed Leon Phifer, Casey Obloza, Henry Nichpor, and Al Krolikowski.

One week from Saturday, the Bear Golfers will take on the Indian sextet. This match should be a close one as both teams are nearly evenly matched. Last year, the Bears defeated Waite by a 9½-8½ count.

Senior Girls Particidate In T.U. Sport Program May 11

A "Play Day" will be held May 11, "Senior Day," at the Toledo University. Twenty senior girls from every high school will participate in this affair, sponsored by the Women's Physical Education department and Women's Athletic association, from one till three.

Team sports include baseball, hit-pin, and volleyball. Individual sports are archery, shuffleboard, ping pong, deck tennis, and horseshoe.

Senior girls who will represent Woodward are Leola Taylor, Jeanette Woodbury, Alvina Piesiewicz, Gertrude Anselm, Mary Jane McDonald, Angela Neid, Lucy Gust, Lydia Gran, Therese Grabelski, Marian Hirsch, and Martha Komaskinski.

Girls' Volleyball Games

Scheduled for the week beginning April 30 thru May 4 are the following volleyball games:

Mon.	Zets	vs.	Polar Bears
	Inter-Circle	vs.	N.R.A.
Tues.	Fresh. 2	vs.	Fresh 4
	Cubs	vs.	Polar Bears
	Cardinals	vs.	French
Wed.	French	vs.	Mickey Mouse
	Friendship	vs.	Fasces
	Cardinals	vs.	Inter-Circle
Thurs.	Fresh 1	vs.	Fresh 4
	Fresh 2	vs.	Juniors
	Zets	vs.	Cubs

LAST YEAR'S CHEST TOTAL IS DOUBLED

**Over Three Hundred Dollars
Raised; French Class
Wins Holiday**

The total sum of Woodward's contribution to the annual Community Chest fund is \$317.37, an approximate increase of \$183 over the last year's \$134.00. The average donation per pupil is \$1.61, a gain of about \$.10 over the \$.07 per capita of last year.

Miss Adrienne Curtis' first hour class, having the highest per capita, \$1.00, will be excused from school for one day. Members of Raymond Lowry's home room group, whose per capita was \$.72, will be excused from school one-half day. Those students in James Pollock's first hour class will, because of giving \$.66 per pupil, receive free tickets to "Sherlock Holmes," the movie given third and fourth hours today.

Other rooms deserving honorable mention are Miss Anne Wettermann, \$.47 per student; Miss Dorothy Warner and Hugh Montgomery, \$.50 per capita; Mrs. Mary O'Brien, \$.41; Spring Junior High school, \$.35; and Miss Angela Abair, \$.32.

Money for donations came from personal contributions and the selling of candy, popcorn balls, cards and cartoons, cake and ice-cream, doughnuts, magic slates, the auctioning of novelties, shoe-shining, the giving of movies and dances, wrestling matches, and fortune telling.

Because of the whole-hearted cooperation on the part of Woodward students in contributing to the Community Chest fund, school will be dismissed today at 1:45.

Second Woodward Fun Nite At Ohio Is To Be Different

Scintillating rythm, new talent, and a feature composed of an all-star cast are promised for Woodward's second Fun Nite, May 16 and 17 at the Ohio Theatre.

"Stage Mother," the movie feature, is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production with an all-star cast among whom are Phillip Holmes, Maureen O'Sullivan, Franchot Tone, and Ted Healy with his troupe of Stooges.

Although tryouts are not finished, the acts submitted to Clyde Van Tassel reveal many new names and promise entirely original entertainment.

Wayne Challen and his Polka Dots will again furnish the music for the performers.

The printshop is beginning work on the tickets.

New Courses Offered

An array of new electives will be presented to students when school opens in the fall. Those being offered are: beginning foods for boys, home nursing for junior and senior boys, dramatics, for seniors only, and public speaking.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS

An engaging smile in a red dress-- you have Miss Dorothy Bardo-- teacher of freshman English-- and adviser of Junior Friendship club-- a native of Philadelphia -- Pennsylvania Dutch-- graduated from Scott high--took B.A., B.S., and M.A., degrees at Ohio State--likes almost everything but turnips and parsnips--very fond of Alligator pears--enjoys all sports--including horseback riding--recalled recent escapade--horse decided to run away--Miss Bardo clung to horse's neck like a jockey--three long and fearsome miles--exercised lungs to a great extent--has traveled in vicinity of New York, Ashville, and Chicago--likes New York--enjoys music--played in an orchestra--plays a banjo--has a husky singing voice--great part of time out side of school used for reading--preferred among modern writers--proved that she likes red--knows how to make people enjoy themselves--an all-around good fellow--grand to have on hikes--picnics--what have you--not sure I should say this--she's another one that admires--tall, strong, handsome men.

Sophomore Class Presents Miss Warner With Tickets

In appreciation of her untiring efforts throughout the year with the sophomore dramatic work, the sophomore class presented Miss Dorothy Warner with tickets to the Toledo Dramatic Festival, to be held the week of May seventh.

The two plays to be presented are Lawrence Langer's comedy, "The Pursuit of Happiness," and the romantic spectacle, "Peter Ibbetson," by du Maurier.

Composition Class Seeks Suggestions For Booklet

Do you feel uneasy when you see the array of spoons, knives, and forks spread before you?

Are you embarrassed when you ask your girl for a date?

Are you sure just what clothes you should wear to that reception?

Miss Bardo's Advanced Composition class is compiling a booklet of manners for high school people which they hope will answer the problems of what or what not to do during your school life. So if you are troubled with these and various other etiquette problems write your question on the blank below (sign your name only if you wish) and drop it in the box in room 253.

Question: _____

Name: _____

HIGH SCHOOL PRESS CLUB PLANS DANCE

**Committee Arranges Affair
In Scott Gym For
May 18**

Matinee dance will be held Friday, May 18, in the Scott gym from 3:00 until 5:30 P. M. under the auspices of the Toledo High School Press association.

All Woodward students are invited to attend this affair as this will be an opportunity for pupils of the seven city high schools to mingle and become acquainted. Admission fee, which is 15c single and 25c a couple, will be taken at the door since no tickets will be on sale. The orchestra will be announced at a later date.

The following students met at Central recently and made arrangements for the dance: Marcus O'Niell, chairman, St. John; Mary Margaret Pool, Central; Florence Buser, DeVilbiss; Marjorie Ebert, Scott; Betty Heyn, Libbey; Virginia Schuster, Woodward.

Art Students Cop Places In City-wide Poster Contest

Marcel Olender and Alex Dancowski tied for first place in the senior class of the annual poster contest for "Paint Up, Clean Up, Fix Up" week. First place in the freshman class was also taken by a Woodward student, Earl Kelley.

This contest is sponsored annually by the Chamber of Commerce with the aid of the Academy of Medicine. All city high schools, grade schools, Art Museum pupils, and T. U. students participated.

Miss June Anderson is teacher of Art here at Woodward.

Nature Director Lectures On Bird Life, Photography

In his illustrated lecture on birds to all botany, biology, physiology, and science students, Tuesday, May 1, Fred Flickinger, nature director of Camp Miamokonda, related personal experiences in the field of bird study. Pictures and lantern slides depicting life of birds in this vicinity were shown. Among the birds pictured were the blue jay, chickadee, song sparrow, woodpecker, house wren, robin, blue bird, and night hawk. Mr. Flickinger explained in detail the art of bird photography.

All English Students Keep Diaries Of Reading Habits

Daily reading diaries are being made out by all English students. These diaries consist of blanks which ask the kind of material that the different students read, time spent on each book, magazine, or newspaper, and the amount of material perused. Students will keep these for four weeks, after which they will be handed in to their respective English teachers.

PRIZE TRUE STORY OF YEAR PUBLISHED

**Story Reveals Complications
Threatening Life In
Woodward**

Truth is stranger than fiction, and, dear readers, Life is cruel and treacherous. Lest you too fall into its deep and yawning pitfalls, I am going to unfold my story of grief, and hope that you may profit by my experiences encountered in that great metropolis of Woodward.

My story begins on that fateful day in September when, innocent and unprotected, my dearest friend, Kate, and I (call me Lil) gathered with the other people of our age in the school auditorium. It was there I first saw Kenneth, Ken with brown, curly locks, and blue, smiling eyes. I had dropped my handkerchief and as I stooped to get it someone brushed past, picked it up, and handed it to me. As I smiled at him, I little realized the many heartaches which were to follow.

The first trouble came when Kate and I broke our lifelong friendship because of Ken. I was heartbroken but I knew that Ken would help to fill in the empty corner in my heart. Then one fateful afternoon as I opened my locker, a folded piece of paper fell out. My heart beat fast as I recognized Ken's writing. I unfolded the missive and read: Dear Helen:

I'm awfully sorry...but I'm going with another girl. I hope you will forgive me...because I like Virginia real well.

I remain,
Kenneth

Band's Annual Concert Will Be Given Next Wednesday

Band concert program, Wednesday, May 9, second hour: "Grand Opening Concert March," Huntington; "Nina Mia," a Spanish serenade, Buchtel (trumpet solos by Jerry Petrucha and Jack Bustow); "A Military Band," singing novelty, Yoder; "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," Losey (solo by Jerry Petrucha); "On to Victory," Scouton; "Overture Lustpiel," Kelerbebo; "Stepping Out," a novelty, Yoder; "Overture Majestic," Lawrence; "Pop Goes the Weasel," a humorous novelty; "Woodward School Song."

CLASSROOM CLIPPINGS

German IV and VI classes have purchased a book of poems by Hans Schiller, Germany's beloved poet. This book, dealing with the pealing of bells, is written in German and will be translated by the students.

The German club, Freie Bahn, will hold a picnic at Ottawa park this afternoon from 2 to 6 P. M.



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MAY 16 AND 17 ARE FUN NITES AT OHIO

Various Club Members Are
Competing For Many
Prizes Offered

Another gala "Woodward Fun Nite" will be held on the nights of May 16 and 17 at the Ohio Theatre. The box office, where tickets will be exchanged for the regular theatre passes, will be open at 6:00 P. M. and the show will begin at 7:00 P. M.

Wayne Challen's orchestra has been secured to accompany the entertainers who will be chosen from a group made up of the boys' tumbling team, a company of singers led by Ralph Boyd, tap-dancing by Eleanor Southwick, singing by Evelyn Bardsly, Prince Spencer, presenting a novelty dance number, a monologue and dialogue by Esther Steiner and Violet Scheckler and Edward Sankowski, cartoonist. Fred Leighton will again act as master of ceremonies.

In addition to the vaudeville program which will be presented only once during each evening, a picture, "Stage Mother," featuring Alice Brady and Maureen O'Sullivan and a number of short subjects will be shown.

Tickets are being sold by members of the Junior and Senior Friendship clubs, Junior and Senior Hi-Y, Zetaethetan society, and the Quill and Dagger society. A three dollar activity ticket will be given to the individual selling the most tickets. Five passes for the next movie will be given to the second prize winner. The third prize will be three tickets for the next picture that will be shown at Woodward. Fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes will be one ticket apiece for the same movie.

Proceeds will be used to purchase gold basketballs, which will be presented to members of the basketball squad on Recognition day.

Sewing, Food Classes Will Hold "At Home" For Visitors

Members of the girls' clothing and food classes will hold an informal "At Home" today from two to four o'clock for their mothers and friends.

Following the style show and a short skit illustrating the classes' work in the auditorium, Miss Blanche Hazelton's students will serve an informal tea. In Miss Angela Abair's room, an exhibit of the sewing department will be shown.

Committee in charge is headed by Helen Abood and Charlotte Manor, assisted by Mary Louise McDowell, Clara Chandler, Charlotte Blackman, Wilma Sibrasse, and Virginia Stevenson.

SALE OF PASSES TO START ON MONDAY

Cost For Activities Ticket
Will Be Only Three
Dollars

Starting Monday, the fourteenth, and continuing through the week, down payments may be made on activities tickets for next year. The campaign will be conducted through the home rooms, and payments of fifty cents must be made by June 15. This ticket sells for three dollars, and a thousand subscribers are needed. If the activities ticket is purchased next September, the price will be three dollars and fifty cents.

Holders of the ticket will be admitted to the following: all football games on Woodward's field, including four city games, the Cleveland game, and the Dayton game, and the one with Waite at Waite; all basketball games played in Woodward's gym; ten movies, which Principle La Rue promises will be of the same caliber as "State Fair" and "Cavalcade;" four conference hour entertainments.

The regular cost of this program would amount to six dollars and thirty-five cents.

Woodward Girls Will Be In Lion Store Shop Next Week

"Open House" will be held in the Miss Toledo Shop at the Lion Store Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week at 3:30 P. M.

VARIOUS CLUBS ARE CLOSING ACTIVITIES

Picnics And Banquets Being
Given For Students
Graduating

Climaxing a year of school activities, Woodward clubs are holding banquets, picnics, and roasts as a means of honoring their departing seniors. As in former years, the International and French clubs will have a combined banquet. Plans for this affair, which will be held at the Tallyho Tea Room, are being made by Molly Meerkreb and Helen Swaya, co-chairmen, with the following assisting: Bill Shames, Julia Bennett, Louis Barrie, and Ruth Kaminsky. After the banquet, at which all new officers will be installed, the entire group will enjoy dancing.

Salesmanship club held a weiner roast at Ottawa park Wednesday, May 9 at which time all new officers took the oath of office. Games were played and fun was had by all. Christine Kramer, assisted by the present officers of the organization, was the head of the committee in charge of this outing.

Adhering to a custom installed in the past three years Floyd Lords' first hour science class of 1931 and '32, all of whom are now juniors, will go to Ottawa park to play tennis and roast wieners. One of the main features of the affair will be a treasure hunt. Committee in charge consists of Molly Meerkreb, Thelma Kehrer, and Marjorie Corthell.

SENIOR CLASS WILL HOLD ANNUAL PROM

R. Ridenour Will Lead Grand
March At Commodore
Perry Ballroom

Tomorrow evening in the Commodore Perry Hotel Ballroom the senior class will present its annual prom with James Huber and his twelve piece Royal Venetian orchestra featuring "The Three of Us," a girls' trio, playing for dancing from 9 till midnight. The main event of the evening will be the grand march which will be led by Robert Ridenour, class president, and Ruth Boehler, his guest. Attractive programs of the selected class colors, black and silver, will be presented to the feminine guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Philo C. Dunsmore, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. La Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crouse, Miss Amie Miller, and Miss Annie Wetterman have been invited as guests.

Chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Sheline, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanham, Miss Marie Doering, Miss Stella Cornwell, and Miss Kathryn Mc Clure.

Donald McFerren, committee chairman for this large social affair which will attract many members of the school set, is being aided by Florence Schindler, Ethel Dull, Vivian Wells, Marian Kerwin, Isadore Reichlin, and Alvin Sanger.

CLUBS ELECTING NEW OFFICERS

With the month of May, come the election returns. The following clubs have chosen their officers for next year: Salesmanship, Art Klan, Social Science, Girls' Athletic League, German, Fasces, Spanish, and Peiuper clubs.

Salesmanship officers are Alice Farris, president; Morris Rapaport, vice president; Aileen Vizneau, reporter; Juliette Sear, secretary-treasurer.

Art Klan leaders who were chosen are Marjorie Herzberg, president; Kasmir Klap, vice-president; Rita Loerke, secretary; Edward Betts, treasurer; Mary Katherine LeGron, reporter; Raymond Royek, sergeant-at-arms.

Social Science group selected Alfred Samborn, president; Virginia Kerwin, vice-president; Annette Veller, secretary; Teddy Walczak, treasurer; Frank Rutkowski, reporter; Virginia McClusky, program chairman; Grace Reinbolt, social chairman.

Presiding officers of the Girls' Athletic League are Sophie Marynski, president; Geraldine Ludwinski, vice-president; Virginia Stewart, secretary; Ruth Barrie, treasurer.

New officials of the German club are Ralph Worshtil, president; Virginia Schuster, vice-president; Emily Braunschwieger, secretary; Sam Levin, treasurer; Marie Brodecki, reporter.

Sam Schall is the newly elected president of the Peiuper club. Other officers are Ralph Isenstein, vice-president; Dave Wexler, secretary; Philip Olsen, treasurer, Ralph Worshtil, reporter.

Faces club officers are Earl Sommers, president; Alice Farris, vice-president; Rita Kasprzak, secretary; Frederick Holtfreter, treasurer; Thelma Zingg, reporter.

The Spanish club elected Gladys Williams, president; Richard Pease, vice-president; Sarah Chandler, secretary; Sherwood Cowdry, treasurer; Beatrice Jacobson, reporter.

N.S.P.A. Critical Service Gives Tattler Third Rating

Woodward Tattler again received a third class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association critical service which is offered each year to university and high school publications.

Each newspaper is analyzed and evaluated in regard to news value and sources, news writing, editorials, entertaining matter, headlines, and make up.

Future Woodwardites Are Becoming Acquainted Here

Students from grade schools in the Woodward district are visiting here in the machine shops, sewing and home economic classes. The schools are Webster, Chase, Stickney, Riverside, Hamilton, Parkland, Lagrange, Sherman, and all Catholic schools.

Mr. William Rohr is in charge of the visits.



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Activities Ticket

Mother's Day

PRINCIPAL POINTS



OFF'N ON

Flashes From Friends

Healthful Hints

In concluding these helpful hints, let me warn you not to be too hasty when the dismissal bell rings, as it is the surest way to obtain an acute heart attack.

Book Briefs

Both of these books are in our own library.

MONROE SCORES 73 POINTS; BEARS, 33

Jim Boyd Is High Scorer For Woodward In Track, Field Meet

Winning only four events while Monroe annexed eight, Art Smith's tracksters were defeated by Monroe high school, 73-33 in their dual track and field meet held at Navarre Park in Monroe, last Saturday.

Holmes could not demonstrate his track prowess since the javelin and discus throw were omitted from the list of events, but he managed to gain a first in the shot-put and ran second in high hurdles. Jim Boyd was Woodward's high scorer, earning fifteen points by winning three events. The highest individual scorer of the meet was Stein of Monroe, who garnered 16 points for his team and also broke the high jump record.

100 yd. dash-- 1. Boyd. W. 2. Zimmerman. M. 3. Antean. M.

120 yd. high hurdle-- 1. Stein. M. 2. Holmes. W. 3. Setcik. M.

One mile run-- 1. G. Hunter. M. 2. Day. M. 3. Brand. W.

440 yd. run-- 1. Schneider. M. 2. Yentz. M. 3. Letke. W.

220 yd. run-- 1. Boyd. W. 2. Rappaport. W. 3. Bermitt. M.

220 yd. low hurdles 1. Lazette. M. 2. Otsens. M. 3. Bustow. W.

880 yd. run-- 1. Brightbill. M. 2. Schraeder. M. 3. Kelly. W.

Relay run-- 1. Monroe
Pole vault-- all three places by Monroe

High jump-- all three place by Monroe

Shot put-- 1. Holmes. W. 2. Yentz. M. 3. Doty. M.

Broad jump-- 1. Boyd. W. 2. Parker. W. 3. Stein. M.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

At the close of the volley ball tournament the ratings are:

Name	Played	Won	Lost
Fresh 2	5	3	2
Fresh 4	3	2	1
Soph 1	5	2	3
Soph 3	6	5	1
Juniors	6	5	1
Boosters	9	7	2
Mik'y M'u'e	10	5	5
N.R.A.	10	4	6
Inter-Circle	8	3	5
Zets	7	4	3
Polar Bears	10	9	1
Fasces	9	5	4
French	8	5	3

Golf Club Plans Memorial Hall Skating Party May 18

Friday, May 18, is the date set for the "Golfers' Glide," to be given by the Golf club at Memorial Hall.

Committee in charge is headed by Evelyn Bardsley, club secretary, assisted by Eleanor Ray, Marion Hirsch, and Dorothy Corthell.

Admission is twenty-five cents single.

SPORT SPARKS

Toledo high schools have been demonstrating their dominating power in the field and track events. Recently, DeVilbiss thin clads piled up 65 points to win the first annual Ohio University relays, capturing seven first places.

Scott, leading Toledo tracksters, copped the twenty-seventh annual University of Pittsburg inter-scholastic track and field carnival at Pittsburg Saturday. Although team averages were taken, the Scotters captured the meet with decisive score of 29½ points, the nearest opponent, Sharon defending champs, gathering 18½ for second place.

James Aiken, former Scott grid mentor, was elected to one of the vice-president positions of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association. Mr. Aiken is on the athletic staff of Canton McKinley high school.

Many records, including the discus throw, broad jump, ½ mile relay, and the pole vault, are expected to fall, when class "A" and "B" high school athletes participate in the ninth annual track and field meet at Scott, Saturday.

Fifty teams are expected to enter the baseball contest, which will be held in Wilson park.

Boys Grapple In Wrestling Championship Finals Today

Participants in the wrestling finals which were held today during the third hour in the boys' gym included Henry Rogalski vs. Frank Marzewski in the 90 pound division; R. Olowski vs. C. Warling, 90-105 pound division; Ed Oblaza vs. Russel Green, 105-115 pound division; Al Grubinski vs. Lawrence Roberts, 115-125 pound division; Bill Hester vs. Walter Fulmer, 125-135 pound division; Warren Worrington vs. Bob Le Fevre, 135-145 pound division; Noel Dawson vs. Steve Szachta, 145-155 pound division; and Vincent Kelly, unopposed champion in the 165 pound weights.

In the championship heavy-weight bout, Stanley Lupinski opposed Frank Blum. Carl Corthell was in charge of the wrestlers.

Freshmen And Sophomores Learn Track Fundamentals

During the fine weather, freshman and sophomore gym classes are rapidly learning the fundamentals of running. Special skills being taught the boys are the start, stride, and finish in running and hurdling. The junior and senior classes are playing their regular tournament games of indoor.

TRACK TEAM WILL COMPETE AT SCOTT

Art Smith Announces Boys To Oppose Other Schools

Woodward tracksters will travel to Scott Saturday to compete in the district track meet. Competition will be offered by Scott, DeVilbiss, Waite, Libbey, and the entries of outlying schools.

Coach Smith, who is in charge of the team, has announced the following lineup: Jim Boyd, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, broad jump, ½ mile relay, and high jump; Ed Brand, mile, ½ mile, and mile relay; Bustow, high and low hurdles and pole vault; Chengges, ½ mile and mile relay; Hiltman, mile; Holmes, shot-put, discus, javelin, broad jump, and high hurdles; Johnson, pole vault; Kalinowski, 440 yard run, ½ mile relay, and mile relay; Kapela, shot-put, discus, and javelin; Kelley, ½ mile run; Leighton, high jump; Letke, 440 yard run and mile relay; Lupinski, shot put, discus, and javelin; Parker, low hurdles, 440 yard run, mile relay, and broad jump; Rappaport, 220 yard dash, 100 yard dash, ½ mile relay, and mile relay; and Walker, 220 yard dash, ½ mile relay, and mile relay.

Ohio Coaches Elect Rollie Bevan President Of Ass'n

Coach Rol Bevan was elected president of the Ohio high school football coaches at a recent meeting held in Columbus. The group of mentors who formed an association and showed that they favored spring football practice, will hold another meeting in Columbus, May 18. H. R. Townsend, state athletic commissioner, stated the reason for abolishment of spring grid training was that coaches took advantage of this period and practiced through the months of March, April, and May and played from four to five practice games which is entirely too much. If spring practice is revived, it will last only five weeks.



Rol Bevan

INTRA-MURAL TILTS

The Art Klan defeated the Pica club by the score of 8-5. The Artists pounded out fourteen-hits from Ray Wagenknecht's twirling while the Pica club was held to five.

Eddie Jankowski, Pica second baseman, was outstanding for the losers hitting two home runs in two times at bat and assisting in two double plays.

GOLF TEAM TAKES GAME FROM WAITE

Captain Scores 78 In First Victory; Stewart Blanked

Led by Captain Leon Phifer, who turned in a 78 card to blank Ralph Boggs for three points, the Bear golf sextet edged out a 10-8 victory over the Waite Indians on the Ottawa golf links Wednesday. Bill McCallister, Waite star, blanked Charles Stewart for the only whitewash on the Woodward team's score, all of the other boys scoring at least one point or more.

Both teams were nearly evenly matched in the first four positions, 6½ points being tallied by Waite to 5½ by the Bears at the end of the 18 holes. John Struk and Al Krolikowski came in with a total of 4½ points to the opponents 1½ to win the first match this season.

Henry Nichpor and Casey Obloza took 1½ and 1 points from Navarre and Schmidt respectively, while Krolikowski blanked Bohnett, and Struk tied Moran for the 18 holes to split points.

Next Wednesday, the Phipps-coached lads meet De Vilbiss. The Tigers have a strong squad, and at the present hold second place, with victories over Central and Waite.

Indoor Tennis Schedule

An elimination and consolation tournament in baseball and tennis will begin Tuesday, May 15, between the inter-club and class leagues, in girls' intramurals. Baseball schedule is:

Tues.	French vs. Friendship
	Soph 3 vs. N. R. A.
	Fasces vs. Juniors
Wed.	Boosters vs. Cubs
	Cardinals vs. Fresh 2
	Soph 1 vs. Polar Bears

Thurs. Mickey Mouse vs. Zets
Fresh 1 vs. Inter-Circle

The tennis schedule is:
Wed. N.R.A. vs. Soph 3
Fasces vs. Juniors

Thurs. Boosters vs. Soph 1
French vs. Friendship

Fri. Polar Bears vs. Zets
Cardinals vs. Mickey Mouse

Intra-mural Standings

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Tattler Staff	3	0	1.000
Auto Mechanics	3	0	1.000
Peiuper Club	3	0	1.000
Sr. Hi-Y	1	2	.333
Art Klan	1	2	.333
Pica Club	1	2	.333
Jr. Hi-Y	0	3	.000
General Shop	0	3	.000
American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Polish Knights	3	0	1.000
Latin club	3	0	1.000
Q. & D.	2	1	.666
Electrical club	2	1	.666
Pencil Pushers	1	2	.333
French club	1	2	.333
N. R. A.	0	3	.000
Friendly Center	0	3	.000

FRENCH CLUB AND GUILD COOPERATE

Will Present Three One-Act Plays On Wednesday And Thursday

Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17, members of the Little Theatre Guild, in collaboration with the French club, will present three one-act plays after school.

The plays, "Quiet Hotel," "Sacrifice," and "Fair Exchange," are being produced under the management of the following student directors: Ruth Kaminsky, Pauline Wilson, Alvina Piesiewicz, and Mollie Rubin.

The production staff includes Dorothy Hall, stage manager; Ruth Cooperman, make up; Margaret Keefer and Grace Spaulding, programs; and musical arrangements, James Moll.

Those taking parts in the productions are Julia Pollock, John Revenaugh, Marian Kerwin, Mildred Clukey, Louis Barrie, James Shemas, Justin Hering, Mary Ellen Du Monte, Jack Worshtil, Jane Staiger, Ralph Worshtil, Louise Jamrosy, Alice Gertz, Carl Dority, Dorothy Crider, Lucy Stipes, Robert Kleinhans, Gus Brickman, and Meyer Davis.

French club members are in charge of publicity and ticket sales. Profits will be divided between the two clubs.

8 Bowling Green Entrants Place; Woodward Is Ninth

With a total of 34.5 points, Woodward students placed ninth in the district-state scholarship tests held at Bowling Green state College Saturday. From a representation of 20, eight of the Woodward contestants won places among the first 10 in various subjects. Scott High, with a total of 137.5 points won first honors for the second consecutive year.

Those who placed among the first ten are: Sam Schall, 7 chemistry; William Klatzel, 4-general science; Aaron Novick, 5-general science; David Davis, 7-1st yr. algebra; Eugene Zytikus, 3-plane geometry; Robert Keiter, 10-1st yr. latin; Frederick Holtfreter, 8-2nd yr. latin; and Jane Staiger, 7-11th yr. English.

Instructor Of Psychology Addresses Honor Students

Professor Mc Clure, instructor of psychology at Toledo University, spoke to the members of the Honor society Monday in the auditorium. He stressed the fact that students of today have three responsibilities, namely--responsibility to themselves, to their nation, and to future generations.

A luncheon followed the program in the auditorium, at which speeches were given by the advisers and students of the organization.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



Miss McLaughlin

First saw the light of day in Toledo--talents aired and developed at University of Illinois--Knox College--University of Chicago--Columbia University--came through triumphant with A. B. degree--made a worth while addition to Woodward's teaching staff when she first came here in 1920 to share her knowledge in American Government and Problems--her pet diversions are collecting china and glass--and driving her Ford--reads current magazines for relaxation--in bed--but hates to make her bed in the morning--can always be seen wearing blue--it's her favorite color--dotes on tomato juice--and Sweet Peas--taught in the West and loves the mountains--and unselfish men--strangely--she's not particularly fond of movies--but makes a rush for the radio--when H. V. Kaltenborn gives his news comments--her ideal man is--no, not Jack Benny--it's Mr. C. C. La Rue--enjoys educational mass meetings--and Woodward students--n a t u r a l--unaffected--charming--poised--put them all together and you have--Miss Edna McLaughlin.

Press Association Dance Is Changed; To Be At DeVilbiss

Students are invited to dance to the tunes of Jack Bishop's orchestra at the High School Press Association dance, which has been postponed to May 25. It will be held at DeVilbiss high from 2:45 to 5:00 with the principals from the seven high schools as guest of honor. The advisers of all school papers will act as chaperons.

Prices of tickets will be 15 cents single and 25 cents couple.

Club Will Give 2nd Good-will Program Over Radio May 18

Eugene Zytikus, assisted by Charlotte Essick, Alma Wozniak, Frederick Holtfreter and Alfred Samborn are in charge of the half hour program which the International club will broadcast over Station WSPD on May 18, International Good-Will Day. The Committee aided by its adviser Miss Adrienne Curtis is now making plans for the program. Voice tests were given by Clyde Van Tassell on May 7 in order to find suitable voices.

PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE MAY 16

Managing Editor Of Toledo Times Scheduled To Speak

Harold H. Hartley, managing editor of the Toledo Times, will speak at the next regular meeting of the Toledo High School Press Association which will be held in the Woodward library, Wednesday, May 16, James Moll, feature editor of the Tattler, will introduce Mr. Hartley after which will follow the business meeting presided over Herbert Little, president of the Association.

Following the business meeting, refreshments are to be served with Virginia Schuster, Julia Pollock, Sharon Leibovitz, Virginia Mann, and Helen Swaya acting as hostesses.

The Toledo High School Press Association was organized by members of high school press clubs for the purpose of meeting and discussing ways of bettering journalism in their respective high schools. This organization meets the third Wednesday of each month at one of Toledo's high schools.

Baseball Tourney In Wilson Park Is Today, Tomorrow

Northwestern Ohio High School Class "A" Baseball Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, in Wilson Park. Drawings will be made Thursday evening, May 10, at 7:00 P.M. at the Y.M.C.A.

Central, Waite, Scott, DeVilbiss, St John's, and Libbey will enter from Toledo while Lima and a few other outside schools will compete.

Fifteen players are the maximum number for each school, and a \$3.00 entry fee is required from each school.

DeVilbiss and Waite, leaders in the city race, are favorites while Lima is unknown and may score an upset early in the tournament.

Rol Bevan, Woodward coach, is tournament manager, and Woodward High School is headquarters for all teams. Since Woodward has eliminated baseball from its sport schedule, the Bears will not be represented in this tournament.

Annual Recognition Day Is Being Planned For June 4

Recognition Day, annual affair sponsored by the Woodward Tattler, will be held in the auditorium during third and fourth hours Monday, June 4.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be invited to attend the assembly at which time all athletic and scholastic awards will be made. Charles Klinksick, editor of the Tattler will preside as chairman.

STORY OF LETTERS HAS HAPPY ENDING

Handkerchief Again Proves Aid For Optimistic Author

(Continued from last week)

I must have fainted for the next thing I knew I was standing by my locker with Ken's letter in my hand and Kate's comforting arm around my shoulder. It was weeks before I was myself again. Kate, dear old Kate, proved her worth many times through those dark dreary days. She encouraged me to treat the affair broadmindedly and together we penned this sympathetic epistle which closed the saddest chapter of my life.

Kenneth Waker:

Of all the low down tricks to pull that was the worst and you are the lowest bred person I ever met I thought probably you could see through my notes as I saw through yours, but I realize that you were too dumb....I hope Virginia finds you out. You're so two-faced. Your dear friend,

Lil.

P. S. Never come up to see me sometime.

That, dear readers, is my tragic story. How I have suffered since that fateful day the tenth of May, no one knows. But Life is beginning to smile once more. Yesterday in the hall I happened to drop my handkerchief, and as I stooped to get it, someone brushed past, picked it up and handed it to me. That was how I first met Richard Dick, with brown, curly locks and blue smiling eyes. But remember, dear readers, the lesson behind this, my true life story is, "If at first you don't succeed, drop yet one more handkerchief."

Deadline Flashes

The Amo trio, which consists of Marie Brodecki, violinist; Adela Brodecki, pianist; and Olga Brodecki, cellist; can be heard over WSPD each Monday afternoon at 4:15.

Woodward Tattler staff received a card from Chester Matuzak, former make-up editor, who is enlisted with the C.C.C. at Yosemite National Park in Wawona, California.

Tattler will be edited by junior members of the Tattler class next week because of the expected absence of Charles Klinksick, editor.

Mothers' Group Reelects Mrs. H. Bentley President

At the regular meeting of the Woodward Mother' club Wednesday, May 9, the following officers were elected: Mrs. H. J. Bentley, president; Mrs. P. Nichpor, first vice-president; Mrs. Carl Eyres, second vice-president; Mrs. H. E. Mund, secretary; Mrs. Older, treasurer.



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MAY 27 IS ANNUAL FESTIVAL AT SCOTT

City High School Glee Clubs, Orchestras, Bands To Combine

Almost 1000 students will participate in the annual musical event, "The May Festival," when all the combined bands, glee clubs, and orchestras of the five Toledo high schools assemble at Scott stadium, May 27.

Through the efforts of the Toledo Blade which has been the sponsor of this annual affair for seven years, Mr. Ringwald, assistant director of the Cleveland symphonic orchestra, has been secured to aid in this huge program that will be on a larger scale than has ever been attempted previously.

Amplifier Arranged

A giant stage is being constructed to accommodate the participants in this festive musicale, and a new feature of the event will be a great sound magnifying system which will enable everyone in the stadium to hear clearly. Some idea of the size of the groups participating may be gathered by the fact that the combined bands will number more than 250 members; the orchestras, 270; and the glee clubs, 400.

The band, directed by G. V. Sutphen, will play "On the Mall"—Goldman; Overture, "The Silver Chord"—O'Neil; and Overture, "Finale"—F. H. Losey.

Will Sing Tannhauser

The Glee club, headed by Clarence Ball, director of music in the high school, will sing the famed Tannhauser music accompanied by the entire orchestra which is directed by Miss Bessie Werum.

The other third of the program taken by the orchestras will include "Gold and Silver"—waltz; "March of the Flag of Victory," and "Echoes From the Metropolitan Opera"—overture. As the last feature of the May Festival, all the participants will play and sing "The Star Spangled Banner," the national anthem.

Baccalaureate Service Is

In St. Paul's Church June 3

Senior Baccalaureate Service will be conducted by the Reverend S. C. Michelfelder in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday evening, June third. Topic upon which he will speak has not yet been announced.

Ralph Nopper, in charge of arrangements, is being assisted by Alice Gregorek, Stanley Mackowiak, William King, Alice Hensler, Katherine Trepinski, and Willis Zipfel.

INTERNATIONALISTS TO GIVE BROADCAST

Good-Will Day Radio Program Includes Discussions, Debate, Songs

In observance of International Good-Will Day, Woodward International club will broadcast from station WSPD from 4:15 to 4:45 today. Helen Swaya is to act as announcer for the program in which fifteen members of the club are participating.

Charlotte Essick will introduce the debaters who will discuss the problem, "Resolved, the individual exists for the state." Molly Meerkreb, Meyer Novick, and Marjorie Corthell are to uphold the affirmative; Sara Greenberg, Ruth Kaminsky, and Dorothy Katz will speak on the negative side.

Those taking part in a series of one and one half minute talks are Margaret Nasta, "The Relation of the United States to the League;" Sharon Leibovitz, "Will the World Disarm?" Minnie Solomon, "Painters as Internationalists;" James Shemas, "Poets as Internationalists;" Sam Schall, "Scientists as Internationalists;" Mollie Rubin, "Musicians as Internationalists;" and Louis Barrie, "International Com petition."

Songs will be sung by a group of colored singers under the direction of Ralph Boyd. Miss Adrienne Curtis, adviser of this group, is supervising the broadcast.

Chest Drive Awards For 4 Classes Are Movie Tickets

As a reward for their exceptional work in the recent Community Chest drive, pupils in Miss Angela Abair's, Miss Dorothy Warner's, Mrs. Mary O'Brien's, and Miss Anne Wettermann's home rooms will see the last movie of the year, "Golden West" Monday during third and fourth hours.

Hugh Montgomery's first hour group elected to have four hours vacation instead of seeing the movie.

Two Senior Girls Model In Style Show At Lion Store

Harvella Bentley and Ethel Dull, Woodward representatives, modeled in the Miss Toledo Shop at the Lion store Wednesday and Thursday after school. Today at 3:30 will be the last to see models from all high schools exhibiting various styles of girls' wearing apparel.

MOTHERS' CLUB IS GIVING SENIOR TEA

Boys And Girls Being Invited To Affair In Library Wednesday

Senior Tea, sponsored by the Mothers' club of Woodward High School, will be held Wednesday afternoon May 23, from 2:45 to 3:45 in the Woodward library. All senior girls and boys with their mothers are invited. Women members of the faculty, Mrs. Charles LaRue, Mrs. Philo Dunsmore, and Miss Charlotte Berwick will be guests. Those who will pour are Mrs. H. J. Bentley, president of the club, and Alice Kreft.

Preceding the tea, the Amotrio, composed of Adela Brodecki, Marie Brodecki, and Olga Brodecki will play some selections as a part of the musical program. Another feature is to be a piano solo by Emily Braunschweiger.

Miss Edna McLaughlin, Mrs. C. Schulish, and Miss Mabel Rutan head the committee in charge of arrangements. Committee on serving the tea is composed of Mrs. T. G. Klinksick, Mrs. C. Smith, and Miss Blanche Hazelton. Mrs. C. Ashbrook, assisted by members of the group giving this tea, is to be in charge of clean-up. Committee on preparing the tea is headed by Miss Angela Abair with the following assistants: Mrs. N. W. Glattes, Mrs. W. Weiss, and Mrs. C. Heck. The reception committee is made up of various members of the Mothers' club.

The musical part of the program is under the supervision of Miss Amie Miller and Miss Grace Cronk.

Outstanding Seniors Will Be Recognized By Principal

During the Recognition Day program, in addition to recognizing honor students and Bowling Green entrants, Principal LaRue will commend seniors who have done outstanding work in band, orchestra, Glee club, printing, art, dramatics, and publications.

Charles Klinksick, editor of the Tattler, is master of ceremonies of this program, which is scheduled for June 4 during third and fourth hours.

German Club Picnics

Twenty members of the German club and Miss Anne Wettermann, adviser, attended a picnic at Ottawa Park last Friday.

After playing games, the club enjoyed a picnic lunch and sang German and English songs. All who attended are looking forward to another outing in the future.

GRADUATING CLASS BANQUET IS MAY 29

"Feast Of Lanterns" Will Be Theme; Speakers Chosen

Seniors will hold their annual class banquet Tuesday, May 29, at the Woman's Building from 6:30 to 11:30 P.M. with Jack Bishop and his orchestra playing for dancing. "Feast of Lanterns" theme will be carried out in both decorations and speeches which will be given by Robert Ridenour, class president; C. C. LaRue, principal; Philo C. Dunsmore, boys' dean; Miss Amie Miller, girls' dean; Miss Dorothy Kollogg, class play director; Vernon Alberstett, Saga financial adviser; Charles Klinksick, Tattler editor; and Carl Polcyn, editor of the Saga. James Moll will be toastmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. La Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Philo C. Dunsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alberstett, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowry, Mrs. Hazel McManamon, Miss Marie Doering, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, and Miss Amie Miller have been invited as guests.

Committee arranging this affair includes: Mae McKnight, chairman, Jane Mack, Harvella Bentley, Louise Miller, Leon Phifer, Russell Shugarman, and Meyer Novick.

Art Klan Brings Speaker To Talk On Chinese Art Today

The Art Klan brought Mr. B. A. De Vere Bailey to speak on "Symbolism in Chinese Art," today, third hour in the auditorium.

Mr. Bailey showed pictures of tapestries and pottery through the use of a reflectoscope.

Miss June Anderson, adviser of the Art Klan, announced that Mr. Bruyere's classes, the architectural classes, and pupils in the home rooms who are especially interested were invited to attend.

Woodwardites Get State Ranking From B. G. Tests

Two Woodward students received state ranking from their score in the Bowling Green Scholarship Tests. In the state, William Klatzel received ninth place in general science; Eugene Zytikus, sixth in plane geometry.

Comic Issue Coming

Even though you think the Tattler is funny, you shouldn't laugh, at least not until next Friday when a Fun Issue is published. Tell your friends to save coppers for this goofy edition, the next-to-the-last Tattler to be published this year.

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Why Transfer It?

DURING "Clean Up Week" Principal LaRue tried to bring about Woodward's cooperation with the movement by stating that no student should take his lunch wrapped in paper out-of-doors because of the waste which always had accumulated in Wilson Park and on the school grounds prior to that occasion. The measure was not welcomed, but an observing person can see the justice of it. But did it achieve its purpose—clean up and cooperation? Instead of that, the customary refuse has been transferred from the lawn to the second floor hall. Most animals leave the carcass and non-edible parts of their meal where they eat, but humans are generally more civilly disposed to pick up wrappers and food containers and place them in waste baskets. Carelessness has made our school cafeteria look like a kindergarten lunch room. School life should reflect home life, but with the conditions on the second floor as they are, we hesitate to imagine where some students live. A moment's pause will work wonders with untidiness, and the resulting satisfaction is worthwhile.

Facts And Figures

SCHOOL life in Woodward next year will be either very dull or very expensive for those who do not have a \$3. activities pass. For non-possessors, there will be no mass-meetings, and all programs given in the auditorium will cost no less than \$.15. Other students will be admitted to each football and basketball game, play, and club program for less than \$.10 per event. "We will not back down on any of the prices set for next year," says Mr. Meek.

This activities ticket will be advantageous to every one having one. The band members, who are admitted free to the football games, can sell their tickets for those games and thus defray the total expense of the pass. Next fall, anyone who attends the home football games will spend \$2. while, by paying half as much more for a pass, he could have attended at least twenty more activities. Think of admission to football games for \$.10, and more than a 10 per cent discount on passes if payments are started this semester.

OFF 'N ON

My children, let me warn you, before it is too late, of the insidious evil that is lurking behind the corner. It will creep up on you unawares; it holds you in its merciless grasp, and turns your blood to lemonade. Ah, yes, I have suffered much and learned more, and now, my unsuspecting public, I am passing on my knowledge to you. It is unescapable, it is inevitable, but! there is one alternative; (and my little chicks I would advise you to take it and avoid grief and premature old age) that is to obtain magic little ciphers on a two by four piece of cardboard. Have you guessed my enigma? You cannot tell how I dread reminding you of this disaster, but duty calls me and --- yes, yes, (sob-sob) it is --- **EXAMS!!**

Dear Pola Baer,

Bet you don't know who is going to win the fight between Carnera and Baer?
Another Black Eye.

Dear K. O.

The motto in our family is never go down. Now who do you think I favor?

Pugnaciously Pola.

Pola(do tell)Baer,

Weren't Lester Stramm and Ben Schall staggering slightly after leaving the chemistry room?

Shocked.

Dear Shocked,

How would you act after you worked with alcohols awhile. Experimental Pola.

DIZZY DAFFYNITIONS.

The Bell.....A useless contrivance that

causes so many to be late to first hour class.

The Student.....Evolution's missing link.

The big bad wolf.....A teacher undisguised (who's afraid of the big bad wolf).

A gigolo.....Any boy who has the poor taste to come to school dressed in a green shirt and blue tie.

The third degree.....Anything that in any way resembles a test.

Gum.....Forbidden fruit--found stuck under chairs and tables.

Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde.....Mr. Lords and Mr. Staneart.

A Cattle Stampede.....something that resembles what happens during fifth hour lunch period.

A four sided triangle there ain't no such animal.

Insane asylum..... where all graduates find themselves inside of a few years.

WHO'S WHO

A gay smile with hints of mischief behind it, a ready eye to notice the comeliness of a passing girl, and oh yes, his side kick, C. S., without whom he is very seldom seen, thus begins a who's who about a popular senior boy. His hair is black while his eyes are blue, and if freckles indicate a sunny disposition, this young man must be Apollo himself. He is seen wearing a blue sweater with dark trousers more often than any other outfit. Extra curricular activities have quite a claim on him since he belongs to various clubs, among them, the French club, the Latin club, the Senior Hi-Y, and the Quill and Dagger society. He has an important position on the Saga Staff and is an active member of the golf team. If you are as unobserving as this boy is shy, you probably won't discover him, so refer to next week's Tattler for the answer to this Who's Who.

Flashes From Friends

Odd Facts

There is a thousand times more silver than gold in solution in the oceans of the world.-- The Craftman, Boys' Technical High, Milwaukee, Wis.

Jack: "What comes once in a minute, twice in a moment, but not once in a hundred?"

John: "I don't know."

Jack: "The letter M."--Bryant Times Minneapolis, Minn.

The annual Vocational Guidance Campaign was held at Findlay high school recently. Lectures were given on the various types of occupations. The purpose of the campaign was to enable pupils to learn more about the work they are interested in.--Blue and Gold, Findlay, Ohio.

Banquet Boners

Eat everything as if it tasted grand. Talk. Do you think you come mainly to eat?

What if your best enemy does sit next to you? It's a good time to bury the hatchet. Neither an engine nor a caboose be. Keep in time with everyone else.

Let a dropped fork lie in peace. What do you expect to do with it after you've picked it up? Resume your use of it after its sojourn on the floor? Or surreptitiously clean it with your napkin?

Don't let your poor knife rest its blade on the rim of your plate with its handle on the cloth. It's so uncomfortable. Give it a secure position on your plate.

The big thing at the banquet seems to be speeches. Food is incidental. Don't look bored and wonder what happened to the next course.

At the end of the feast, the well-mannered knife and fork will be found reposing side by side upon the plate, a little to the right.

To speakers only: If you wish your oratory to go over big with the average person, arise with a beaming smile, tell six or seven jokes, and..... STOP!

Students Activities Ticket

In answer to the pertinent question, "What is your opinion of the proposed activities ticket?" the following replies were received:

"I think from my point of view, it is a very good idea. It will enable students to be able to attend most of the social activities, and to become better acquainted with their fellow students. It will also be a more enjoyable year for everyone at a more economical cost."

Juliette Sear--freshman.

"I think it is a very good idea, for the reduction in price will allow many more students to attend all of the activities."

Walter Schulisch--sophomore.

"I think it's a grand idea from any angle upon which you look at it."

Helen Abood--junior.

"I think the idea of having an activities ticket is an excellent one. All of the students should support it wholeheartedly because it saves them so much money."

E. R. Rike.

WOODWARD THIRD IN MEET AT SCOTT

L. Holmes Breaks District Record Throwing Discus

Four records fell at the district track meet held at the Scott high field last Saturday, in which Scott took first place with 107½ points; DeVilbiss, second, with 62 points; Woodward, third with 30½ points.

Leroy Holmes was Woodward's high individual scorer with 16 points, and besides breaking the district discus throw record, he took first in the javelin and second in the shot put. Jim Boyd, second in broad jump, and fifth in 220 yard run; Kapela, fourth in discus; Brand, fifth in mile run; and Leighton, fifth in high jump are the other Polar Bear tracksters who placed.

All athletes who took first, second, or third place in this meet automatically qualified for the State meet at Columbus next Saturday.

Bear Linksmen Drubbed By Tiger Sextet Wednesday

DeVilbiss linksmen, runners-up in the Bowling Green golf tourney, trounced the Bear golfers by a 17½ to ½ count on the Ottawa golf course Wednesday. Al Krolkowski, fifth man, tied Bradley on the second nine to tally the only Woodward score.

The Tiger golfers peppered sub-par golf in many cases to edge out the Polar Bear linksmen. John Kuderemski, Casey Jarecki, Bob Ostrosky, and Halferty carded scores of 80 or less, whitewashing Charles Stewart, Leon Phifer, Casey Obloza, and Henry Nickpor.

Next Wednesday finds the Woodwardites taking on the Scott aggregation. The Scotters have one victory, defeating Central, and knotted scores with Waite. The Bears lost to Central and chalked a victory against Waite.

Polar Bears Take Volleyball Championship From Sophs

Polar Bears became the champion volleyball team of the intra-class and inter-club league when they defeated the Sophomores by the score of 44 to 17, Wednesday, May 9, during conference hour. Members of the winning squad are Alvina Piesiewicz, Anita Hale, Gertrude Anselm, Leola Taylor, Sylvena Truno, Alice Kalinowski, and Geraldine Ludwowski.

Battling for third place honors, the Boosters emerged the victors by winning over the Juniors 44 to 28. Members of the Boosters are Betty Jane Slavin, Louise Jamrozy, Jayne Antoine, Frances Toth, Doris Bebee, Betty Jane Taylor, Emily Braunschweiger, and Catherine Schiel.

SPORT SPARKS

Four former district records were broken by high school athletes in the ninth annual Northwestern Ohio tourney last Saturday. Kenney Sampson, stellar Scott trackster lowered the time for the mile and the 880 yard run. Weiler, also of Scott, set the pace in the low hurdles.

Le Roy Holmes earned a first place in the discus event, with a throw of 119 feet 8½ inches, to set a new record. Holmes also captured the javelin throw and placed second in the shot put.

Libbey golfers captured the annual Northwestern Ohio high school tourney, which was held at Bowling Green, with the low average of 76.1. Tony Rudzinski, Libbey captain, paced the field with a 70 earning medal honors. Bill McAllister, Waite, was second, carding a 74.

Coach Bevan, president of the Ohio high school coaches association, will preside at the regular meeting of the football mentors, which will be held at Columbus this afternoon.

Woodward tracksters, winners of third place in the Northwestern Ohio games, scored 30½ points, which is a half point less than the total of Libbey and Waite. DeVilbiss tallied 62 points, which is ½ point more than all the points Woodward, Libbey, and Waite made and twice as many as Libbey and Waite scored. Scott, the championship team, amassed 107 points, which matches the total amount of DeVilbiss, Woodward, and Waite.

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Auto Mechanics	5	0	1.000	
Tattler Staff	4	1	.800	
Pieuper Club	4	1	.800	
Pica Club	3	2	.666	
Art Klan	2	3	.400	
Jr. Hi-Y	1	4	.200	
General Shop	1	4	.200	
Sr. Hi-Y	1	4	.200	

American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Latin Club	5	0	1.000	
Q. & D.	4	1	.800	
Polish Knights	4	1	.800	
Pencil Pushers	3	2	.600	
French Club	2	3	.400	
N. R. A.	1	4	.200	
Friendly Center	0	5	.000	
Electrical Club	0	5	.000	

Waite Nine Will Represent District At Columbus Meet

Waite high school nine defeated the DeVilbiss Tigers in the district baseball tournament held at Wilson Park, under the supervision of Rol Bevan last Saturday.

The Indians, by defeating DeVilbiss, earned the right to represent Northwestern Ohio in the state baseball meet at Columbus tomorrow. This is Waite's fourth win in six years.

SUNBURN, BRUISES NURSED BY GIRLS

Exasperated Lassies Meet With Little Success In Gym Work

Now that archery, indoor, and tennis tournaments have started, back-aches, sunburn, and broken hearts are being nursed, the last being the cause of mis-calculated aims in archery, which have caused many a young woman's fancy to turn from being a feminine William Tell. Betty Jane Taylor, the capable tutor in this sport, sighs as she tells her pupils to aim at the bull's eye and not at the air. However, Bernice Genzler and Ann Sypko choose to hit whatever their arrows come in contact with.

"Catch that ball," shouts Emily Braunschweiger to Betty Dilzell, as an easy "fly" comes right into Betty's hands. But alas and alack, the sun (not smoke) steals into her eyes and the ball falls safely to the ground. After completing a perfect day by striking out when she comes to bat, Betty nonchalantly "takes to the showers."

"Well, we'll stick to tennis, the man's job," assert Faith Eger and Harriet Loerke, as they vainly try to hold their racquets correctly; but prizes go to Alice Farris, (she turned a complete somersault trying to get the ball over the net!)

Golf Club Will Give Skating Party Tonight From 8 to 11

"Golfers' Glide," a skating party, will be given tonight in Memorial hall by members of the golf club from 8 to 11.

Chaperons will include Miss Catherine McClure, Miss Stella Cornwell, Art Smith, and Homer Hanham.

Coach Don McAllister of Waite, Rollie Bevan, Howard Phipps, Raymond Lowry, and Principal LaRue are to be guests of honor.

Committee in charge has Evelyn Bradsley as chairman, with Eleanor Ray, Dorothy Corthell, and Marion Hirsch assisting.

Freshman Boys Using New Jumping Pit For Gym Work

Art Smith and Homer Hanham's freshman gym classes are utilizing the jumping pit which was recently erected by students and the boys' gym teachers of Woodward.

The freshmen are learning the Western method of high jumping which is called the Western Rool.

Track Events Next

May 31 will find another sport occupying the limelight of Homer Hanham's inter-class intra-mural schedule. This sport will be track and field events in which the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes will participate.

SCOTT EDGES OUT BEAR TRACKSTERS

One Point Is Difference In Score; Boys Go To Columbus

Minus the aid of their track and field stars who are going to Columbus for the state meet, the Scott hi tracksters defeated Art Smith's Polar Bears on the Collingwood Avenue boys' field by a margin of one point, 64-63, last Wednesday.

Jim Boyd was high point man for the Woodward team, annexing 15 points by virtue of his victories in the 100 yd. run and the broad jump. Leroy Holmes followed Boyd closely with 13, gained by firsts in the shot put and javelin and a second place in the discus. Woodbury was Scott's highest individual scorer with 13 points.

Other members of the Woodward squad who placed are: Bustow, third, high hurdles; Brand, third, mile run; Parker, second, and Letke, third, 440 yd. run; Rappaport, second, 220 yd. run; Woodward relay teams first in mile and half mile relay; Bustow, third, pole vault; Leighton, first high jump; Lupinski, third, shot put, and first, discus; Kapela, third, discus.

Tomorrow, four boys, Holmes, Leighton, Boyd, and Kapela will represent the Blue and White in the State meet at Columbus. Only select track stars from all over Ohio will participate since all entries have qualified by taking either first, second, or third place in a previous district meet in the event which they will enter tomorrow.

Woodward's entries will try for the following events: Holmes, javelin, discus, and shot put; Leighton, high jump; Boyd, broad jump; and Kapela, discus. Art Smith, coach of the team, will furnish transportation.

Boys' Intra-Mural Leagues Begin Horseshoe Pitching

Intra-mural horseshoe pitching was started at the beginning of this week along with the playing of indoor baseball.

An elimination contest will be held in each league, and the winners will play for the title. The games are being played in Wilson park; and Homer Hanham and Art Smith, gym instructors, are in charge.

INTRA-MURAL TILTS

Louis Michalak, star pitcher for the Pica club, held the General Shop team to four singles and defeated them by a 21 to 0 score in three innings.

Eddie Jankowski drove in eight runs with a perfect day at bat. With the bases loaded in the third inning, John Baronowicz, a heavy hitter, stepped up to the plate; and the General Shop team walked off the field in disgust.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS



R. Ridenour

Presenting--5 feet 9 inches of concentrated energy--vigorous personality--possesses brown eyes and hair--Robert Ridenour--guiding light of the senior class--and Hi-Y--assistant sports editor of the Tattler--Quill and Dagger society has claim on him--Sherman school lost him--through graduation--Woodward gained him--likes work--so tackled an academic course--came out on top--will continue coming out on the top of the heap at Ohio Wesleyan or Toledo University--eats anything--brown is his favorite color--for recreation he can be seen with a fishing rod catching elusive fish--or swimming--for the benefit of the fair sex--he spends a good deal of his time at 3114 Parkwood--listening to Ben Bernie--wants to be a civil engineer--we wish him luck--and he deserves it.

Deadline Flashes

All members of the Zetaethen literary society and Miss E. Murphy, adviser, have been invited to attend a tea given in their honor by Mrs. Paul Braunschweiger in her home Sunday afternoon from four until six.

Henry Nichpor, Tattler sports editor, recieved second place for the best sport story in the contest which was held recently by the Toledo Blade and the Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalist fraternity of Toledo University.

Woodward Home Nursing girls visited Flower Hospital last Wednesday, May 19. After inspection of the hospital, they were entertained with a tea in the nurses home.

540 unsatisfactories were issued to students last Tuesday through their classes.

BIOLOGY BITS

Biology students have been making bird trips through Forest Cemetery. Lists made show fifteen different birds ranging from sandpipers to woodcocks.

When several killdeers' nests were discovered by boys from Miss Mary Boyles' classes, the mother bird would hop a few feet off, drag her tail and wings, and flounder helplessly about.

A dastardly snail in Mrs. O'Brien's aquarium sat on a small turtle's tail and drowned the poor thing.

OLDER GENERATION HAD RARE BANQUET

Persevering Antiques Finally Graduate With Big Food Fest

What with all this goings on about banquets and such, it reminds me of the story Ye Olde Gossip seeker told me the other day about a banquet held nigh unto 50 years ago during his youthful days.

It seems that after twenty-three years of painstaking toil, a few members of Gezunkda high school managed to graduate. The occasion really called for a banquet because it had been almost a generation since anyone had received a diploma, so Elmira Thutty, belle of Gezunkda, was put in charge of the gala affair.

Finally the big night came and what a time! Some of the more feeble of the graduates had a hard time eating--between keeping peas out of their beards and soup out of their mustaches, they were certainly busy.

One after-dinner speaker was the ancient octogenarian, I.M. De-Crepidit, who was spoke on "The Indiscretion of Moden Women." He raved about the short skirts women were wearing, and declared that he himself had seen a woman's ankle just a few days before--(whereupon murmurs such as "brazen hussy" went around the room). The speaker glanced about menacingly and then sat down amid thunderous applause.

The rule which eliminates final examination for all A or B students will be in effect again this semester. Students will be exempt from final exams in each subject in which they receive an A or B average for this semester's work.

CLUBS ARE COMPLETING ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Reports of election returns have come from the following clubs: Zetaethen, Senior Hi-Y, Automotive, International, Junior and Senior Friendship, and French.

Presiding officers of the Zets include Virginia Schuster, president; vice-president, Betty Jane Kaslly; secretary, Jane Staiger; chaplain, Frances Dunn; sergeant-at-arms, Emily Braunschweiger; and reporter, Rita Loerke.

Dan Kasprzak is the newly elected president of the Senior Hi-Y with the following cabinet: vice-president, Edward Kryzminski; secretary, Earl Sommers; treasurer, Charles Wachtel; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Wolfinger.

Officers of the Automotive club will be headed by Robert Turritin; Bruce Earhart, vice-president; secretary, Carl Koella; treasurer, Dick Bader; and reporter Louis Sieczkowski.

MANY BANQUETS ARE SCHEDULED AMONG CLUBS' FINAL ACTIVITIES

Hi-Y, Q. D., Zets, Peris, Art Klan, Dramatic Societies, And Mr. Sheline's First Class Last Year Holding Parties, Outings

Numerous social activities are occupying the attention of Woodward clubs as the end of the school year draws near.

Tonight after school, the Art Klan is having a picnic at Ottawa Park. Events of the evening will be a treasure hunt through the park and the installation of new officers. Pauline Wilson, president of the club, is in charge of the affair.

Zetaethen Literary society will have its banquet at the Woman's Building tomorrow when senior gifts will be presented and new officers installed. Those in charge of the affair are Virginia

Mann, chairman, with Marjorie Herzberg, Thelma Kehrer, Virginia Woodbury, Frances Dunn, and Nymphiodora Funke assisting.

CLASSROOM CLIPPINGS

Chemistry students in E. L. Clark's classes are studying the formation of alcohol and the changing of alcohol to formaldehyde. They are also analyzing to find formaldehyde in different kinds of foods.

Norman Zimmerman and William Phifer, students in Miss Mary Boyles fourth hour biology class, etherized and dissected snakes which had been brought in by other students.

Fourth year French students are beginning their study in "Contes Divers," a book containing short stories by famous French authors.

C. E. Stanart's chemistry classes have been preparing soap during the last week. They have also tested various brands of commercial soap.

Biology, botany, and physiology students, instructed by Miss Grace Cronk, Miss Mary Boyles, and Mrs. Mary O'Brien, visited Walbridge park where special guides took them through the zoo.

Periclean Literary society will assemble at the Belvedere, May 21, for its annual banquet. Plans were made by Marjorie Shuff, chairman, Marian Wells, Alice King, Rose Mary Hertsch, Ruth Devlin, and Gretchen Paulsen.

Woodward's Senior Hi-Y will hold a potluck supper on Tuesday, May 22, at the Y.M.C.A. An informal meeting will be held. Gordon Hopkins is chairman, aided by Leo Jankowski and Wilbur Wagner.

May 24, also at the Woman's Building, The Little Theatre Guild will hold its banquet. Three short playlets, monologues, and impersonations are to be features of the evening. Meyer Davis, chairman, and Dorothy Crider, Carl Dority, Leone Bennett, and Bob Kleinhans compose the general committee making the arrangements.

May 24 the Powder and Paint Players will give a weiner roast at Ottawa. Steve Evdemon, Alva Landwehr, Ruth Devlin, Gertrude Stark are in charge of arrangements.

Raymond Sheline's first hour class of last year will hold a potluck dinner, May 25 after school. Eugene Zytus, Frederick Holtfreter, and Emily Braunschweiger are making the plans. Mr. and Mrs. R. Sheline will be chaperones.

Last Tuesday, May 15, the Quill and Dagger Literary society held its first annual banquet at Linck's cafeteria. Guests were C. C. LaRue, Philo Dunsmore, and L. C. Clark. Speaker of the evening was Prof. B. W. Stevenson of Toledo University. George Grover acted as toastmaster. Arrangements were made by Louis Barrie, chairman, Justin Hering, and Gordon Hopkins.

Sports Editor Will Cover Track Meet At Columbus

Henry Nichpor, Tattler sports editor, left for Columbus today with Coach Rol Bevan and Clyde Meek to cover the State track and field meet scheduled for tomorrow. While there Nichpor, who is a member of the Woodward golf team, expects to witness the State golf tournament at the Arlington links.

Cabinet members of the International club are Eugene Zytus, president; Molly Meerkreb, vice-president; Sharon Leibovitz, secretary; James Shemas treasurer; and Charlotte Essick, reporter.

French club executive committee will be led by Sharon Leibovitz; William Shames, vice-president; Joan Elmer, secretary; David Wexler, treasurer; and Julia Bennett, reporter.

Cabinet members of the Junior Friendship club are Mary Louise McDowell, president; Charlotte Blackman, vice-president; Wilma Sibrasse, treasurer; Henrietta Rump, secretary; and Eleanor Southwick, chaplain.

Girls holding offices in the Senior Friendship club are Pauline Harter, as president, with Dorothy Smith, vice-president; Dorothy Hall, secretary; Frances Dunn, treasurer; Faith Eger, chaplain; and Catherine Lowden, hostess.



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